Today

Foolish Inflation Talk Clever? Yes. Afraid? No No Prize Editorial Four Red Rats

By Arthur Brisbane

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The Patman bill is passed. If the President's veto does not prevent, veterans will get their bonus in nice, clean, new green money. The yell "inflation" is silly. Those with the "pawnbroker complex" minds, concentrated on interest, do not count.

Others should realize that while a yellow bond with gold back on it may be psychologically better than a piece of green paper without gold, the U. S. A. green paper is as good as the U. S. A. yellow bond now, since neither represents gold. Both represent only the government's promise to pay.

Former inflation history has nothing to do with today.

Nations have "inflated" because their resources and credit were exhausted.

This country, avoiding the pawnbroker complex, proposes to print new money and save for taxpayers $66,000,000 a year in interest. There are only four thousand million dollars of money in circulation, against eight thousand million dollars worth of gold stored away.

Bond and greenback are each a government "I. O. U.," nothing else. You would not accept the I. O. U. of a gambler at the race track. But you would gladly accept John D. Rockefeller's "I. O. U." Uncle Sam's greenback is better than any Rockefeller I. O. U., better than any other money in the world, because *the whole United States stands back of it.*

A distinguished clergyman says:

"President Roosevelt is too clever a politician to veto the bonus."

The President may decide not to veto the bonus, but not because he is "too clever a politician." That would mean that he is afraid to veto it. The President understands politics, but does not act through fear. That emotion does not influence him. You may know him very slightly, and know that.

Editor & Publisher "would appreciate any comment on the failure of the Pulitzer advisory board to select a 1934 editorial prize winner."

Perhaps no editorial written in 1934 deserved a prize. That could happen, as the late Joseph Pulitzer would have told you. Once he cut his editorial page to one column, because he didn't want to print trash. He knew good editorial work.

John Wood, bored, listening to fulsome praise of an editor who was about to speak, looked around quizzically, saying, "Maybe he did not come," pretending not to know who was meant.

Maybe no editorial prize winner came in 1934.

A rat exterminator in Far Rockaway, Selamon Simon, caught four red rats, really *bright* red, and thought them strange enough "to be worth something to somebody." Nobody seems to want them. Exterminator Simon says: "It would be too bad to exterminate them."

If they were human instead of red rats, they might be made useful. You might persuade them to adopt some religion, different from that of rats of another color, put them back in the hole and let them start a religious-rat fight.

Such a fight between Hindus and Mohammedans in India makes it easy for England to govern.

If the four red rats could be persuaded that they possessed the only true religion, and that it was their holy duty to destroy all rats of other colors and other religions, that would help solve the rat problem.

When this was written, five p. m. yesterday, Amelia Earhart, on her way from Mexico City to New York, had flown over New Orleans, on time, ten thousand feet up, taking Captain Rickenbacker's advice to stay up high between New Orleans and New York.

Mrs. Earhart-Putnam, first to fly alone non-stop from Hawaii to California, is first to attempt a non-stop flight from Mexico City to New York. She hoped to make it in 13 hours.

"A little child shall lead them." She is the little child that leads all masculine pilots, and that would seem to dispose of foolish talk about women's inferiority in courage and physical ability.

The female sex is the courageous sex. It has been too busy creating the human race and civilizing men to show what it can do; but wait.

Flying by commercial airlines in the United States in March amounted to more than twenty-four million passenger air-miles, nearly three times as many as in March last year.

With such figures, an occasional rare crash means little. Nevertheless, important airlines should ceaselessly study the parachute problem, particularly *the one parachute for one airplane possibility.*

THE WEATHER

Fair early tonight followed by increasing cloudiness; Friday probably showers; cooler late Friday afternoon; moderate to fresh southwest to west winds.

High tides today 3:42 a. m.; 4:24 p. m. Sun rises at 5:30 and sets at 7:51. Light all vehicles tonight at 8:21.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

MORNING EVENING SUNDAY

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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VOL. XXXII—NO. 43 ... THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 ... PRICE 2 CENTS ... ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

3 WORCESTER BANDITS GET $15,675 IN BANK

New Bonus Battle Looms

ROOSEVELT IN PARLEY ON VETO

By Associated Press

Washington, May 9 — While President Roosevelt called in his financial advisors today to discuss the bonus situation, Senate supporters of the Patman bill announced there would be no compromise.

They said they would submit the inflationary measure to the President as it passed the Senate Tuesday.

Senators who led the fight for the Patman measure, providing for payment of the bonus with $2,000,000,000 of new currency, said they had rejected proposals for a compromise to make the currency issue optional with the President.

The President called in Secretary Morgenthau and Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines to go over the immediate cash payment plan preparatory to his veto if the legislation is sent to him in its present form.

(Other Details on Page 4)

'Pot of Gold' Craze Sends City Wild

By International News Service

Springfield, Mo., May 9—If you want $5120 by nightfall, just step in line with about half of Springfield here today in front of Noisy Public R. J. Skidmore's "pot of gold" office (in business for the last 24 hours) and lay $5 on the line. That's all.

At a dozen other places, some of which were open all night offering the latest and most fantastic phase of the chain letter craze yet devised, the good citizens of Springfield stood in queues all day in the madness which overtook this city surged into its second day without abatement.

The Springfield theory is this: You walk into one of the mushroom commission offices and buy a chain letter which has names already on it.

For $1, $2 or $5, depending on whether you are in the "cream of the crop" ($5) or the "pot of gold" or any other one, the top name is crossed out and your name put on the bottom.

From there on it is the dime chain letter doubled in length of names and inflated manyfold in money value.

That's all!—Provided you can sell the letters you purchased.

It was enough to make Springfield merchants think a Get-Rich-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

CROWD JEERS AS DISTASIOS DENY GUILT

State detectives today investigated the possibility that the victim of the torch murder was Daniel M. Crowley of Dorchester, South End Crowley was employed as a spare man at the No. 6 Freight Depot of the New Haven railroad in Congress street, and is missing.

Someone shouted: "Burn 'em up!"

Big Frank DiStasio glowered.

Anthony DiStasio, with his free hand, plucked at the leather buttons of his swagger coat, nervous.

"Burn 'em up!" the cry sounded again.

Officers quickened their pace and led the pair across the street from Cambridge jail to Cambridge courthouse.

There, a few minutes later, side by side, father and son DiStasio entered mumbled not guilty pleas to charges of committing "the most revolting crime of the century."

LIFE FOR A DRINK

"This is a crime in my opinion without parallel in American jurisprudence—the most revolting crime," District Attorney Warren L. Bishop told Judge Nelson P. Brown at the arraignment.

He referred to the insurance fraud torch murder, Monday night, of an unidentified "forgotten man" lured by the offer of a drink to his death to simulate the elder Di-

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Not Lost, She Was Just Out for a Stroll

Little Edith Sederquist, three, of Raddin Grove avenue, Lynn, thinks it very foolish of police and firemen to have spent a whole day hunting for her. She was just taking a stroll, looking over the town, and she had her pet teddy bear along as companion and protector. Now she's home again, all safe and sound. A "nice lady," she met, helped her find her way back. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

WOMAN HYSTERICAL AS GUNS COW 4

Bandits' Loot for Day

WORCESTER—Three get $15,675.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—Five gunmen steal $15,000.

CHICAGO—Five steal $3,800 payroll.

CRANSTON, R. I.—Girl clerk robbed of $240.

Worcester, May 9—Three men, two carrying sawed-off shotguns, held up the Greendale branch of the Worcester County Institute for Savings today and escaped with $15,675, of which $14,450 was cash.

Their loot included $7700 in cash just delivered to the branch in an armored car from the main office, $5600 from the cash drawers, and $1100 bills from the safe.

The gunmen also obtained a $225 diamond ring, $1000 worth of stock certificates, $50 cash and insurance papers from bank employes. The manager and his clerk were herded into a back room at gunpoint.

It was the first successful bank holdup in Worcester's history.

The bandits parked their car in Whitmarsh avenue, around the corner from the bank, in the Greendale section.

As the armored truck left the bank two of the bandits entered. One of these with a sawed-off shot gun, drew it from under his coat. Another flashed a revolver.

SCOOP UP CASH

The second man leaped over the counter to the teller's cage. The other shouted:

"This is a holdup!"

Ellis A. Reeby of Brandon road, manager of the branch bank, and S. Robert Nosworthy of Coburn avenue were ordered to put up their hands.

They were driven into a back room, as the third gunman entered and aided in scooping up the cash.

Two customers, a man and a woman, entered during the holdup. The woman became hysterical. Both were ordered into the back room with the bank employes.

The robbery took only about a minute. The robbers fled in their car down Whitmarsh avenue.

Although ordered to remain in the rear room for five minutes, Nosworthy followed the bandits out and obtained the registration of their automobile.

Reeby and Nosworthy gave police a good description of the gunmen, who were said to be men in their early thirties.

WELL-LAID PLAN

Reeby had a pistol in his desk, but was taken by surprise and had no chance to get it.

Police immediately broadcast a description of the trio.

It was evident the robbery was carefully planned, police said, and that the bandits knew at what time the funds were due to reach the bank.

Besides the $14,400 bank cash, the gunmen took a $225 diamond ring from Nosworthy and $1000 in New England Telephone stock, $50 in cash and insurance papers which the clerk was keeping in the bank safe.

The registration of the auto in which they spend away had the first three numbers 521, and the last three either 869, 889 or 689, police said.

The robbery was the third of a series in the state recently, the most recent being the $21,200 bank car holdup last week on Old Colony boulevard, Boston.

Pigskin Gloves

A pigskin-gloved bandit was named today in the description broadcast by State police of the three gunmen who held up a Worcester bank for $15,675.

The trio were described as follows:

The leader was about 30 years of age, six feet tall, weighing about 180 pounds. He carried his sawed-off shotgun in hands protected by pigskin gloves. He wore a dark overcoat, gray felt hat, and was of dark complexion.

The second bandit, armed with a revolver, was also of dark complexion, and wore dark clothes. He was about 30 years old, five feet six inches tall, and weighed 150 pounds.

The third man, another six-footer, in the early 30s, had dark hair tinged with gray. He wore a gray suit and hat.

Machine Gun Gang Robs Bank of $15,000

Newburgh, N. Y., May 9—Five bandits armed with a machine gun held up a branch bank today and fled toward Pennsylvania in a small automobile with about $15,000 cash.

'Police Bandits' Loot Edison Company of $3800

Chicago, May 9—Five robbers, three of them in police uniforms, marched briskly into the West Taylor street plant of the Edison General Electric Appliance Company today and seized $3800 just delivered for the payroll.

2 Bandits Slug Woman, Get Cranston, R. I., Cash

Providence, May 9—Miss Sevart MacLeroux of 104 Dunedin street, Cranston, near the Providence line, was slugged on the head with a revolver near her home at noon and robbed of a $240 payroll.

Two men escaped with the money in a sedan.

HEFTY GIRTH Breaks His Fall

No more will William A. Gay of Billings road, Norfolk Downs, try to reduce that waist line—because it was through his waist line today Gay had reason to be gay.

Painting gutters of his home from atop a ladder, Gay slipped and toppled 30 feet to the ground. He landed on his stomach, but although his wind was thoroughly knocked out, he was uninjured.

PATTANGALL To Quit Bench

Portland, Me., May 9 (AP)—Chief Justice William R. Pattangall of the Maine supreme judicial court will retire from the bench July 16.

In a brief statement today, Justice Pattangall said: "I shall file my formal retirement on July 1 to take effect July 16."

BALLOON MAN'S PLIGHT

To Puncture or Not to Puncture Side Is Dilemma Doctors Will Decide

By Associated Press

Anniston, Ala., May 9—With their "inflated" patient in a serious condition, doctors attending J. R. Ragsdale, 35, debated today whether to operate for relief of the swelling caused by a punctured lung.

Hospital attendants said the inflation was about the same as yesterday afternoon, when Ragsdale's left side "ballooned" from shoulder to hip.

Doctors said Ragsdale suffered only moderate discomfiture from the escape of air into tissues of the left side, causing the area to swell and the skin to become "tight as a drum," a condition known as "emphysema."

The prediction was made he would recover unless complications develop.

Ragsdale was injured in cranking a truck which was in gear. The machine ran over him, fracturing three ribs. One rib punctured the lung and the inflated condition started.

AT JAMAICA

First—Vera Cruz 114 (C. Rainey) 11—10, 2—5, 1—5; Profitable 105 (Lynch) 7—5, 3—5; Tudor Queen 109 (Malley) 4—1. Off 2:30½. Also ran—Pennate, Bride Elect, Quiet Talk, Par Value, Turf Beauty, Khelaboo, Carsono, Goldfin.

48 U. S. Planes In Mass Hop

By Associated Press

Honolulu, May 9—The greatest mass ocean flight ever attempted began today when the first of 48 naval patrol planes roared off from Pearl Harbor for Midway Island at 7:18 A. M. (1:08 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time.)

M'CORMICKS Back From Europe

New York, May 9 (AP)—Fowler McCormick, vice-president of the International Harvester Co., returning today from abroad, said he found European busiess conditions "too mixed" to allow conclusions.

McCormick was accompanied by his wife, the former Mrs. Fift Stillman, former wife of James Stillman.

Huge Rock Laid on Rails

Lugging a rock so large they could scarcely stagger beneath its weight, three boys, each about eight years old, placed it today on the Boston & Maine railroad tracks 200 feet north of the Mountain avenue bridge in Malden.

J. A. Brown, station agent, saw the rock and saw the boys flee. He threw over the automatic signals, against all trains, and then removed the rock from the rails.

It was large enough, he said, to have derailed a train.

Less than a month ago, boys piled rocks on the Boston & Maine line in the Wellington section just a short time before the crack express, "Flying Yankee" was due. On this occasion, an accident was also averted.

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Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 8—Today's Treasury balance, $1,817,743,890; U. S. customs receipts, $6,908,869.

"Jungle Gold" Thrills on Air---WBZ, WBZA 9:45 Tonight

'BURN 'EM!' CRY CHILLS DISTASIO FATHER AND SON

2 TORCH DEATH SUSPECTS DENY GUILT; QUICK TRIAL

Continued from First Page

Stasio's body in a fake claim for $12,500 insurance.

Both DiStasios are alleged to have made confessions regarding the charge—the father that he beat and cremated the victim—but these confessions were not mentioned by the district attorney in court.

The courtroom was crowded, but apparently there were no friends of the accused men present at Bishop asked an early trial and Judge Brown remanded the pair to jail without bail and without setting a date.

John J. Manning, attorney, conferred with the 61-year-old Revere candy maker and his 23-year-old son before their pleas were entered, but his appearance as counsel was not recorded.

Bishop sought a June trial, but counsel must be retained to prepare the defense and the defendants must undergo the mandatory mental examination by state alienists.

A small crowd watched them being taken to court and a larger crowd saw them taken back to jail.

Young DiStasio's bride of a year and his father's sweetheart, Miss Ethel Reilly of East Boston, were not present.

Frank DiStasio's thick wrists taxed the handcuffs to their last notch. In his arms, police allege, is the tremendous strength that fractured the skull and all the limbs of the unidentified hapless wayfarer before the gasoline torch was set to him in the DiStasio car in Hudson.

"How are you?" the heavy-faced father was asked.

SON NERVOUS, TOO

"I'm afraid, I'm nervous," he said.

But no muscle of his face moved during the arraignment; it was as calmly expressionless as that of a grazing cow.

"How are you?" the son was asked.

"Well, I'm bearing up," he said.

But his eyes were downcast and his hands played nervously with his clothing during the arraignment.

On their way back to jail the father faced a half dozen news cameras and mumbled:

"I'm sick of all these pictures."

The son gulped the sun-warmed air and said:

"This is too nice a day to be locked up."

Because of the crowd that watched their return to jail, Chief Court Officer Fred Peabody assigned extra guards for the short trip.

LAY MURDER TO BOTH

Summoning the grand jury into session immediately after the arraignment, Bishop said new indictments would be sought.

He said he would seek an indictment charging the son with being an accessory before the murder, an indictment charging the father alone with the murder and an indictment charging both with conspiracy to defraud an insurance company.

He denied, however, that he intended to drop the present indictment charging both with the murder in view of the father's purported story that he alone committed the crime, and that his son did not know a man was to be killed.

The father spurned food in his cell and was guarded against suicide.

SUICIDE GUARD

He drank one glass of water but ate nothing, saying he was sick.

"Take it away," he told jail guards who took breakfast to him. "I can't eat. Go away."

Since his arrest yesterday afternoon he has not eaten. Jail authorities said they doubted he was on a hunger strike. They thought he was sick.

They thought the reason he was sick was because he stood in the shadow of the electric chair.

Five cells away from him his 23-year-old son, Anthony, ate a hearty breakfast and appeared to be in good spirits.

Yet a special guard posted by Sheriff Joseph McElroy over the father was also ordered to keep a close watch on the youth.

At 9 o'clock this morning Sheriff McElroy went to Frank DiStasio's cell and read aloud the indictment which charges him and his son with the first degree murder of "John Doe."

The sheriff told him.

The indictment was then read to the son, who listened carefully and had no comment.

It is the only "John Doe" murder indictment ever returned in Massachusetts.

More and more legal importance attached today to the identity of the hapless wayfarer lured from the South End to his death merely because a body—any body—had to be provided in the hoax seeking to establish DiStasio as victim of a fatal accident.

Every effort is being made to establish the identity of the victim before the case goes to trial.

Because there is no precedent in Massachusetts for a "John Doe" murder trial, District Attorney Bishop anticipated defense efforts to raise obstacles to procedure of the case, despite the purported confession of the father.

State Detectives Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neil, together with a member of the district attorney's staff, were sent to the main law library in the Boston courthouse to search for a case in any state that might establish a precedent.

CLEARS HIS SON

They sought particularly records of a West Virginia trial, State vs. Smith, reported to have hinged around the murder of a man never legally identified.

In this case, Wharton's Criminal Law interprets a ruling of the West Virginia Supreme Court to countenance trial of any person accused "for the murder of an adult male person whose name is to the jurors unknown."

Today, on the heels of the apparent solution of the first crime of its kind in Massachusetts' history, came more spectacular disclosures.

Two South End men, it was said, barely escaped the fate that befell the torch victim.

Both of them were approached by Frank DiStasio Monday night as he sought his sacrificial double, authorities charged.

Both were allegedly rejected because they did not quite satisfy the requirements of fairly close resemblance to DiStasio.

DIED FOR A DRINK

The man who died in flames, it was further reported, met that gruesome end because he wanted a drink.

DiStasio is quoted by officials as having persuaded the "bum" into an auto by offering to "buy a ball."

While up to a late hour last night, officials were inclined to believe that the victim had been selected as Michael Hartnett of the South End, doubt was cast on the identification early today and still persisted.

Hartnett, 52, a graduate of Technology, and an engineer fallen on hard times, had vanished.

Joseph Hartnett of Forest Hills, an uncle of the man, was positive the torch victim's remains were those of his nephew.

But today, with the information that more than a score of other men were missing from various addresses in the South End, police renewed activities.

So long as the slightest doubt existed, they maintained, a drive to establish the identity will continue.

PLOT DETAILS BARED

The father's reputed confession was substantially as follows:

That Frank DiStasio had first made his torch plans four weeks ago because he wanted to have some money.

That he was then carrying $3500 insurance and secured $9000 additional.

That the son was driven out to the spot in Hudson selected for the slaying and while the elder DiStasio didn't talk much to him about it, the plans were laid.

On Monday night, the father saw Miss Ethel Riley of East Boston, who he was planning to marry on May 19. He did not speak to her of the plans.

Father and son met in Park square and drove around the South End, until, after a process of elimination, the "old bum" who was to be the victim, was taken into the elder DiStasio's automobile and driven to Hudson.

The alleged confession quoted DiStasio as saying that he had no idea who the man was, that he had never seen him before.

When the two machines, one driven by the father, the other by the son, reached Hudson, the son was commanded to turn his car back facing Boston and the crime was committed.

The victim was smashed over the skull with a crowbar and then toppled over into the floorspace beside the rear seat.

DiStasio had previously provided himself with two gallons of gasoline in cans. This was poured over the man, and the fire started.

The son took no part in the crime, the father maintained, and the only reason it was committed he is quoted as having repeated over and over was "to get money."

NEW LIGHT ON CRIME

Investigators at Hudson however shed new light on the crime today.

They said that there was evidence from the broken arms and legs of the victim that the single blow over the skull was just the prelude to what happened before the torching took place.

From the evenness and cleanness of the breaks in the victim's limbs, it was said, there was evidence that the man was taken into some house before his body was placed in the car.

A Boston Evening American reporter learned exclusively that the victim was not just "dumped" into the floorspace in the rear of the burning car. There was evidence that he had been "packed" into that position.

3 Girls Injured

New London, Conn., May 9 (INS)—Three local young women were seriously injured today when their automobile plunged from the New Haven Turnpike near here. They were Mary Noonan, Florence Kennedy and Cornelia Griswold.

'Too Nice a Day to Be Locked Up'—But Here They Go!

DEPUTY WILLIAM STYLES FRANK DI STASIO DEPUTY WILSON ANTHONY DI STASIO

Although young Anthony DiStasio, according to his own statement to reporters, feels that this is "too nice a day to be locked up," it is to well-guarded cells in the East Cambridge jail that he and his father, Frank DiStasio, are bound, after having been held without bail in Middlesex Superior Court. "Big Frank" and his son are charged with first degree murder in connection with the Hudson "torch slaying," characterized by District Attorney Bishop as "most revolting crime of the century."

P. O. MAN TELLS HOLDUP STORY

William H. Grady, railway mail clerk, was the final witness before the grand jury today at the Federal building in connection with the $129,000 Fall River mail truck robbery last January.

Investigation reports now are in the hands of the probers. Indictments will be returned either late today or tomorrow, it was learned.

Thomas Izzo of Providence, who is alleged to have driven the bandit auto from that city to Fall River and left it there long before the holdup of the truck, will be held as a material witness, according to United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford.

Warwick Chief, 11 Police Face Ouster in Probe

Warwick, R. I., May 9—Chief of Police Henry Ledoux is due for ousting, 11 police officers for discharge and the board of police commissioners for replacement, it was learned today.

Four policemen, including two sergeants, face grand jury action, it was further disclosed.

On the heels of these startling reports, which rocked the city, Mayor John A. O'Brien promised new sensations.

He declared evidence uncovered so far in the probe of the police department had indicated the Carlo Rettich estate, housing the "crime castle," had been police-protected for the last three years.

HALF A STAMP Startles Even Eddie

As tax collector in Quincy Eddie Morris, the Harvard Stadium man who wig-wags the plays to the score board, has seen some queer things come in the mail, but today he received a new one.

On the outside envelope of a letter containing a check for taxes was one-half a 5-cent stamp. The other half was on the inside envelope, to be used for mailing back a receipt.

The letter had come through the postoffice with no difficulty.

Died for 'Ball'

The man picked "at random" from a South End street corner to be victim of the Hudson torch murder, died for a drink, authorities revealed today.

In his confession, officials said, Frank DiStasio said he lured the man into his automobile by offering to "buy him a ball."

KNIGHT FACES GRAND JURY

Charles R. Knight, of Needham, head of the Charles R. Knight Company, Incorporated, of Arlington street, was held for the grand jury today by Judge Michael J. Murray in municipal court on attack charges.

George Perkins, of Washington street, Newton, a former employe, told the court that he and Knight at first agreed to tell police that two armed robbers entered the establishment and beat them.

When Perkins was told at a Back Bay hospital he told police that Knight had beat him with a chair and a pipe. Judge Murray decided that the case was a matter for the grand jury to hear.

State House Briefs

Edward Wright, sanitary engineer for the State Department of Public Health, today urged the committee on health to approve plans to spend $25,000 for an investigation of sewage disposal by communities on the Connecticut river and its tributaries.

The Senate ways and means committee favorably reported a resolve to revive and continue the special commission to investigate the subject of unemployment insurance.

A report of "no legislation necessary" was today given Governor Curley's recommendation for compulsory retirement of judges at the age of 70.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin told the Senate ways and means committee that branches of the registry of motor vehicles should be established in Waltham, Malden and Haverhill.

3D PARTY PLAN MAKES GAIN

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 9—Third party talk—frequent forerunner of election years but only twice a serious vote getter since the turn of the century—was heard today from many new friends along with most of the old standbys.

From the Middle West, the melting pot of New York City and the cotton fields of the deep South, "left wingers" have assailed the New Deal and liberals have blasted the Republicans.

The first step has been taken designed to crystallize their charges that the Democrats are unable to cope with the crisis intelligently and that the G. O. P. policies are too conservative.

One hundred New York fusionists, Wisconsin Progressives and Minnesota Farmer-Laborites met in Washington and decided the time was propitious for organization of a third party to place a national ticket in the field.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's former liberal governor, and Alfred Bingham, son of former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut.

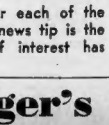
They called for a conference in June or July in the Middle West, with the "widest possible representation from economic, political, social and other organizations, and from all parts of the country." Representative Amlie of Wisconsin heads a committee on arrangements.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 3 PARK STREET

Boston

Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance



Interest Begins MAY 10

NEW SCHEME IN MONEY CHAIN LETTERS

Continued from First Page

Quick Wallingford had invaded their territory.

Chain hawkers rented office space right and left.

Boys, old men, college students, women, some with children in their arms, factory workers, women who arrived at the scene in high-priced automobiles—practically every one in Springfield has fallen for it.

And the whole thing started as a joke!

Two policemen conceived it to kid their friends. Within the next few hours it had ceased to be a joke and had become a flourishing business.

Persons with an eye to business quickly rented vacant rooms in the business district, splashed red paint across the window to read "Chance of a Lifetime" or some other title.

Police Back It

They called in notaries so that customers would have some assurance it was "legitimate," hired stenographers to prepare letters as the business grew beyond their expectations — and charged 25 or 50 cents for notary seals.

Early buyers of the chains were reported today as "wallowing in dough," but you couldn't get their names—or the amounts of their fortunes.

What do they think of it here:

"My name's on a couple"—Chief of Police Paul Bray.

"Me too"—Chief of Detectives Ried Wallace.

"What I am doing is legal—I just notarize the signatures and witness the money changes hands" —Notary Public Skidmore, sole owner of the "Pot of Gold."

"Say, we might start an endowment fund for the school if this works"—Guy Barnes, executive secretary of Drury College.

"It's a sudden release of recklessness by people who have been under too much restraints"—Ernest P. Study, president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

U. S. Warns Chain Means Heavy Fine and Jail

By International News Service

Washington, May 9—The Post Office Department today sent the following notice to all postmasters:

"The attention of all postmasters is called to the fact the so-called 'Send-a-Dime' chain letter scheme, and similar enterprises, now being operated through the mails at various points, is in violation of the postal lottery and fraud statutes.

"This information should be communicated to all persons making inquiries as to the legality of the scheme."

Penalty for operating a lottery is a fine of $1,000, two years' imprisonment, or both. Where fraud is charged, the penalty is $5,000 fine, two years' imprisonment, or both.

Chain Letter by Wire Reaps Quicker Cash

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 9—Now it is the chain telegram, with the ante in some instances raised to $5.

At one telegraph office an attendant pointed to a large stack of telegrams and said they were all of the "chain letter" variety.

The attendant said possibly the senders were fearful of getting into trouble with Uncle Sam for using the mails to defraud, or were in a hurry to "cash in on their luck."

HOLLYWOOD STORK PLAYS NO FAVORITES

MRS. RICHARD DIX

Richard Dix Papa of Twins

Dual Event Rivals That of Bing Crosby's

By Universal Service

Hollywood, May 9—Old Man Stork, who not so long ago left twin sons for Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby, has proved he was not the kind of a gent who plays favorites with movie stars.

Accordingly, he made Richard Dix, film star, the proudest father in all Hollywood—the father of twin sons.

The twins were born to Mrs. Dix, the former Virginia Webster, in the Good Samaritan Hospital. They weighed respectively six pounds and nine ounces and six pounds and two ounces.

Dr. Clifford McKee said Mrs. Dix and the twins were doing well. And said Papa Dix:

"I'm just twice as happy as I might otherwise be. I think we'll name the older boy Richard. I might as well build my own monument. It's the best a man can ever have."

OBESITY KILLS Brighton Woman

Funeral services for Miss Sylvia Cecilia De Luco, 29, of 169 Faneuil street, Brighton, who died at her home after an illness of about two years, were conducted today from her late residence.

Miss De Luco weighed 600 pounds. She died of heart trouble, complicated by obesity, according to the physician.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Columbkille's church. Market street, Brighton, and interment was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

Can You Identify This Torch Victim?

Who is the torch-murder victim?

This is his description:

About 55 years old; five feet, 10 or 11 inches tall; not heavy of build, with a thin face, clean shaven. He wore no glasses. His hair was light colored and thin. He may have been of Irish extraction.

"Call me Dan," he told his killer.

He wore a coat of Burgundy color and heavy boots, recently resoled.

He carried two small notebooks of notations that have not been deciphered. In one of them appeared "Dan Caruntea, 783 Harrison. He carried five keys on a chain attached to a shoe lace, which in turn was pinned to his trousers.

If you have any clue to the identity of this man, telephone the City Editor of the Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000.

BIGELOW KENNARD & CO. Inc.

NOTICE

Alterations now in progress are certain to make for a swift and more efficient service for our clients. Our stately store with its single entrance at the exact axis of its main floor will bring all its departments into view.

ALANSON BIGELOW
Chairman of the Board

10 WEST STREET, BOSTON

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

Soviet Women Slave for Existence---Mrs. Sanger's Story on Page 16

TORTURE By Japan TOLD

AMERICAN HELD FOR 11 DAYS

By Associated Press

Tokio, May 9—The enthusiasm M. A. Pierce of Los Angeles had for a Japanese holiday tour was thoroughly squelched today by his 11-day detention and interrogation by Nipponese spy hunters.

Pierce, a former Los Angeles police commissioner, said he was arrested by a plain clothes policeman aboard the liner Tatsuta Maru on which he was traveling from Shanghai to Kobe.

His arrest, he said, occurred after he had taken photographs from the liner's deck.

On his arrival at Kobe, the American said, he was permitted to sleep in his hotel but was ordered to report at a police station daily where he was subjected to questioning for 10 hours each day during 11 days.

Pierce said his grilling by the Kobe police was such that it would "make American police handling of Dillinger seem courteous."

He finally was released after paying a fine of 30 yen (about $8.40) for photographing in a fortified zone.

The Los Angeles man who said he came to Japan for a two months' tour, intends to leave the country as soon as possible.

Pierce said that while a member of the California legislature he had frequently opposed anti-Japanese legislation.

Pierce is the second United States citizen recently to have come under suspicion of espionage in Japanese territory. W. S. Gates of Lancaster, Pa., former United States naval lieutenant, is being detained at Giran, Formosa, after being taken into custody with two companions, a German and a Russian, with whom he embarked upon a treasure hunting expedition in the South Seas.

Plane Cracks 7 Unhurt

Buffalo, N. Y., May 9—Seven persons, including four passengers, escaped injury today when a giant Newark-to-Chicago plane of the American Airlines struck a small pile of dirt when it landed at the Buffalo airport.

The right wheel of the ship was loosed.

Airline employes said the plane was denied slightly and would require only minor repairs as a result of its skid in the mud.

LAST SURVIVOR Of Ponkapoags Dies

The last of the Ponkapoags is dead.

He was Lemuel A. Burr of Cambridge.

The last of this once powerful Indian tribe, whose habitat was in that section of Canton named after the tribe, died of pneumonia in his 89th year at Cambridge City Home.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Cambridge cemetery chapel.

EX-SLAVE, 103, Dies in Medford

Mrs. Mary Ellen Terrell, Negress and former slave, who would have been 104 next November 13, died today at her home in Winthrop street, Medford.

Born in slavery, she was living in Richmond, Va., when General Ulysses S. Grant took the city for the Federals, and Mrs. Terrell always claimed she was first to fly the Stars and Stripes there after its capture.

An evening of pleasure and peace awaits you when you cross the gang-plank for

NEW YORK

$5.50 One way $8.50 Round trip (30-day limit)

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day. $7.50 week-end excursions sailing Saturday, returning leave New York Sunday or Monday night. Roomy staterooms, $1 up.

• 75 Boylston Street (Little Building). Tel. Liberty 3830-3831; 80 Franklin Street. Tel. Liberty 3586; or India Wharf. Tel. HANcock 1700.

Colonel's Lady, Judy O'Grady

Music Lures Them

Golden Jubilee Pops Begin

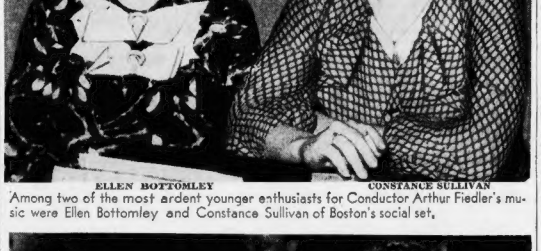
JUNE EATON WILLIAM KITTREDGE

(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Miss June Eaton of Boston, who hasn't attended many Pop concerts, is ready to drink a toast with William Kittredge, who has. He has been at every Boston Symphony Orchestra Pops concert for 50 years, and lost night rejoiced to hear the Jubilee program conducted by Arthur Fiedler at Symphony Hall.

ELLEN BOTTOMLEY CONSTANCE SULLIVAN

Among two of the most ardent younger enthusiasts for Conductor Arthur Fiedler's music were Ellen Bottomley and Constance Sullivan of Boston's social set.



CARROL ORR MRS. JAMES T. KENNEY

Even Cambridge society was there. Carroll Orr and Mrs. James T. Kenney, sisters, were among those welcomed by Wagner's "Entrance of the Guests," the opening number of the Golden Jubilee concert. (Review of Jubilee concert on Page 10.)

COL. FAHNESTOCK Wins Children

Washington, May 9 (INS)—Colonel Snowden Andrews Fahnestock of "Lost Battalion" World War fame secured a court order from Justice F. Dickinson Letts permitting him to take his two children, Clara and Lee, to his Newport, R. I., home for the summer.

The fight over custody of the children started several months ago when the father took them off a train here when they were en route to school. Mrs. Fahnestock then revealed she had instituted divorce proceedings and demanded she be given their custody.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

22 Boylston St., Boston

INTEREST BEGINS

MAY 15

THIRD FLOOR ANNEX

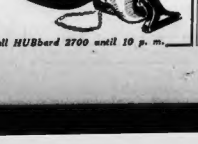
Special JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Combination Offer

Full-size usual $39.50 ROYAL vacuum cleaner and usual $12 ROYAL Junior hand-type cleaner . . . limited quantity for this special combination offer. Inquire about our budget payment plan.

USUALLY $51.50

Both for the usual price of the one! **$39.50**



Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

BRIDAL Was Anne's PUZZLE

NO MILLIONS SECOND TIME

Charlotte, N. C., May 9—Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith today was quoted in her former husband's $250,000 alienation of affections suit against her father, Joseph F. Cannon, as asking a friend 15 minutes before her marriage, "Why am I doing this?"

The witness quoting the textile heiress as asking this strange question shortly before her marriage to F. Brandon Smith, Jr., Charlotte real estate broker, was Mrs. E. A. Misenheimer, wife of a Concord physician and an old friend of Anne and her father.

Mrs. Misenheimer, a pretty young blonde, said that prior to the marriage Smith had told her he and Anne had agreed on the relations of his small income to her large one, and that he asked:

"Don't you think we can make a go of it?"

"I certainly hope so, Brandon," she said she replied.

She said Brandon then remarked: **"Well, if we don't, there's Reno for her, but there won't be any million dollars this time."**

Reynolds' Million

The reference was to the $1,000,000 settled upon Anne and her small daughter by Smith Reynolds, Winston-Salem cigarette fortune heir and her first husband, when they were divorced.

Reynolds later married Libby Holman and was later shot to death.

Testimony earlier in the trial brought out that Smith's income was about $200 a month and Anne's $600 a month when they married.

Mrs. Misenheimer said it was while Anne was dressing for her wedding to Smith that her friend asked the question:

"Margaret, why am I doing this?"

After the Smiths separated, she said, Anne told her:

"I can't stand all this any more—the last straw was when he went into my pocketbook for small change."

Anne's mother then took the stand and quietly told how Anne came home after living with Smith 20 months. She quoted her daughter as saying she could not live with him any longer, that she had already lived with him six months too long.

Mrs. Cannon denied her husband sought to influence Anne and said that instead, when her daughter wanted money to go to Reno, he advised her to "try it for 30 or 60 more days."

"Doesn't Love"

On cross-examination, Mrs. Cannon said that, knowing Anne and Brandon as well as she did, she advised against their marriage and reiterated her opposition to it immediately after the ceremony.

She said Smith told her when the marriage was first planned:

"I have wanted Anne for 10 years. I know she doesn't love me, but if I don't get her now I never will."

Mrs. Cannon said she and Anne had never quarrelled over the custody of little Anne Cannon, 2d, child of her daughter's marriage, and that Anne had never appeared especially anxious to get the child, but that Smith was anxious for its custody because he thought that would cement their home life.

Mrs. Cannon was the last defense witness and Smith was recalled to the stand for a brief rebuttal.

Earlier Anne herself testified, delighting the crowd with her sparkling retorts.

Like her father, Anne convulsed the spectators with "wisecracks." Once she coyly told the jury:

"Brandon was dumb and I was dumb for living with him."

"The only reason I married him was to get a home."

Dressed in a dark-blue suit with a white shirtwaist the witness took the stand with perfect composure and good humor before the court room packed with women from the sets which knew her here and in Concord.

Wisecracking Anne

SPECTATORS HOWL AS HEIRESS TESTIFIES

SECOND HUBBY 'DUMB'

ANNE CANNON SMITH
She Was "Dumb," Too

MAGIC DIONNE NAME

Waltham Family's Second Set of Twins in Three Years; No Kin to Quins

It's all in the name, apparently.

Mrs. George Dionne, of 400 River street, Waltham, today gave birth to her second set of twin boys in three years.

The event happened in Waltham hospital, where everybody concerned is progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Dionne is the former Evelyn Richard of Waltham.

Her three-year-old twins are Robert and Richard, and she also has a daughter, Jeannette, five.

That makes five more little Dionnes who are no kin to the other five little Dionnes of Canada.

Threat Letter Laid to Youth

Falmouth, May 9—Seized as an alleged extortion letter writer, Clifford Kent, 17-year-old Falmouth high school freshman, was arrested today after police had traced the letter back for two days.

In Barnstable district court the youth was held in $10,000 for the grand jury.

He was charged with demanding $1500 from A. C. Swain, a Woods Hole landscape architect. The boy, said, according to police, he wanted to buy a new car—and already had picked one out.

Swain, on Tuesday, received a letter demanding that $1500 be left in a box "under the walk of Bowerman's bathhouse on Chappaquoit Island."

"I know enough about you to ruin you the rest of your days," the letter said. "I will send a boy for the box on his bike. If the box does not reach me, or if you try any funny business, a friend of mine will spill everything and will ruin you and your business.

"I will pay you back some day and not bother you again. I hate to do this, but I need the money."

Astor Wins, No Movies

By Associated Press

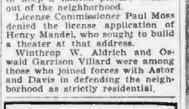
New York, May 9—Vincent Astor, Norman H. Davis and other prominent persons living in the vicinity of Seventy-ninth street and Madison avenue have won their fight to keep a motion picture theater out of the neighborhood.

License Commissioner Paul Moss denied the license application of Henry Mandel, who sought to build a theater at that address.

Winthrop W. Aldrich and Oswald Garrison Villard were among those who joined forces with Astor and Davis in defending the neighborhood as strictly residential.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A



B

C

Belts with plenty of PATENT

A. PATENT with string in brown, pink, pastel blue or yellow, $1.00

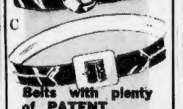
B. PATENT with metal buckle and button. Navy, brown, red or green, $2.00

C. Two-tone PATENT . . blue and white or brown and white, $1.50

D. Metal links . . silver-color, 59c, gold-color, 79c

Other belts, 29c to $10

D



STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

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Store your Furs where Admiral Byrd stores his . . . in

Jordan's Fur Storage

- **Furs protected the exclusive Chill-Kill way**
- **Speedy collection by our own drivers**
- **Our own expert-manned Fur Factory**
- **And in the Fall: Our famous 1-day delivery or instant service at the Fur Storage Building**

For all these—call HUB bard 2700, until 10 p. m.

GIRL'S Battle in ATTACK

SHRIEKS, SLAMS DOOR ON MAN

Marblehead, May 9—Seized by a man in the back yard of her home in Village street, Pauline Welch, 17, fought off her assailant today and escaped into the house, slamming the door in the man's face.

With the assailant was another man, driving an automobile which had turned into the Welch yard.

Pauline, a husky girl, told police that when she saw the car swing into the drive, she went out, expecting to greet her mother.

Instead, a man in overalls got out of the machine and pinned her arms to her side.

"Is this her?" he asked of the driver.

"Yes, get her in," the driver replied.

Pauline screamed, although the man attempted to clap a hand over her mouth.

He punched her several times, but she fled for the back door, slamming it. The pursuer pounded on the door, desisting only when the driver called angrily for him to "scram out of there."

Pauline said she did not recognize either man.

Death Halts Visit

Norristown, Pa., May 9 (AP)—Dressed and ready to leave on a visit to a daughter's home, B. Frank Stritzinger, 69, member of the Montgomery County board of prison inspectors, died from a heart attack. Stritzinger was planning to visit Mrs. Marion McGovern at Winchester, Mass.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

And now our little

"RONDETTES"

show you the WHITE way to Summer fashion . . .

$3.95

SANDAL

Soft white Nubuck with perforations that keep your feet cool while keeping them smart!

OXFORD

Perforated crushed calf (the vamp is unlined for extra comfort) with sporting built-up heels.

ACCENTED

Classic white Nubuck with brown calf where it does the most flattering! Spectator heel.

GHILLIE

Ever so supple calf. UNLINED and very English in lines. The sole is supple, too!

INEXPENSIVE SHOE SHOP THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

BONUS DELAYED FOR NEW SUPPORT AGAINST VETO

By Universal Service

Washington, May 9—Veterans' leaders today squared away for a titanic tug-o'-war with President Roosevelt over cash payment of the soldiers' bonus as the Senate delayed sending the Patman bill to the White House during overtures for a compromise plan.

President Roosevelt made it plain at his semi-weekly press conference he would veto the Patman bill.

Senators Clark (D.) of Missouri and Gore (D.) of Oklahoma thereupon tendered a compromise proposal to the Patmanites, directing the President to use any or all of the following methods of paying the bonus:

1—Issuance of currency against the credit of the United States as provided in the Patman bill.

2—Sale of bonds to raise the money as provided in the Vinson bill.

3—Allotment of 2200 million dollars of the 4880 million dollars in the work-relief act to pay the veterans.

CHECK STRENGTH

While some of the Patmanites spurned the compromise proposal, others in their group counseled a close check of strength in the Senate to see whether the Patman bill can be passed over a veto.

If not, they suggested backing the compromise plan in the hope of lining up enough votes to override a veto.

Some senators who voted against the Patman bill were said to have indicated willingness to support the compromise.

Whether a compromise agreement can be reached depended upon behind-the-scenes negotiations between Patmanites and senators who favor payment of the bonus, but will not take the Patman bill.

Meanwhile, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars joined forces in appealing to the country for support to override a presidential veto of the Patman bill.

Patman Says Veto Will Be Overridden

New York, May 9 (US)—Passage of the Patman bonus bill over President Roosevelt's veto was predicted here by Representative Patman, who sponsored the measure already adopted in both Houses of Congress.

Addressing members of the World War Veteran's Association, he declared:

"If the President in his great wisdom vetoes the bill, Congress will respectfully disagree and pass the measure over his veto."

"The influence, strength and power of the American Legion," whose switch to support of the Patman bill Tuesday led to its passage in the Senate, can easily secure the six added Senate votes necessary for adoption over a White House veto, Patman asserted.

He'll Join Birdmen When Well

His boyhood snatched by a hit-run driver, Wallace Bradley, 11, of Buffalo, N. Y., was in Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, today for observation on an "upside-down" stomach condition. Wallace's greatest joy is in model airplanes, and he hopes to get well and strong again that he may join the Junior Birdmen of America. His mother, above, accompanied the boy from Buffalo.

'UPSIDE-DOWN' BOY WEAKER, UNDER X-RAY

Fall River, May 9—Weaker even than was Alyce Jane McHenry or Jimmy Nielson, Wallace Bradley, 11, of Buffalo, N. Y., was in Truesdale Hospital today for an upside-down stomach operation.

Wallace, frail and feeble because of his long condition, had the first X-ray pictures of his twisted internal organs taken this afternoon—but within a week he may have his condition righted, as that of Alyce Jane and that of Jimmy were righted.

Through the operation Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale will attempt to give Wally back the boyhood snatched by a hit-and-run driver in Buffalo when Wally was only five years old.

The accident crowded his stomach up into the right lung cavity, making his case somewhat similar to Alyce Jane's "upside down" stomach.

But in several ways, the operation, if Dr. Truesdale decides to perform it, will be more delicate and hazardous than either of the other two children.

He is much weaker than they. He must sit down frequently, and becomes painfully fatigued after the slightest exercise. His greatest joy is in model planes and, as soon as he gets well, he wants to become a Junior Birdman.

The hospital issued the following bulletin on the boy this morning:

"Wallace Bradley is underweight like all other children in that condition. He is now having X-ray examinations."

'Sock the Rich!'

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, May 9—Presiding over the exhibits of the New England Farm and Garden Association at the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association three-day meeting here, Mrs. Charles M. Hammond, aunt of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, today found time for only one caustic comment on the Roosevelt administration.

"I don't want to talk about the New Deal," the New England woman said with a smile. "I don't even want to think about it.

"Franklin's motto seems to be 'Sock the Rich.'"

Dr. C. H. Clapp Dead

Missoula, Mont., May 9 (INS)—Dr. Charles Horace Clapp, 52, President of the University of Montana 14 years and nationally known in the fields of geology and education, died today. He was born in Boston and was graduated from M. I. T. in 1905.

PAIR IN BATTLE HELD BY COURT

Out of a recent early morning battle in her apartment in Tremont street, Lynn, Mrs. Annette Maguire, 39, and rnest Gilbert, 29, of the same address, were each held for the grand jury today in Lynn court.

Gilbert who, police allege, has been living with hEr, was charged with attack with a dangerous weapon on Mrs. Maguire, larceny of $23 from her and attack with a dangerous weapon on Bruno Napierski, 41, of Ward street, Salem.

According to the allegations, Gilbert attacked Napierski and Mrs. Maguire with a piece of lead pipe.

Mrs. Maguire was charged with a statutory offence.

ENROLL NOW! AND GET A FINE NEW GUITAR

BY TAKING A COURSE OF 48 PRIVATE LESSONS

$1.00 PER WEEKLY LESSON

PAYS EVERYTHING

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS

HOTEL STATLER BLDG. 15 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON

MAN SUSPENDED Found in River

The body of Matthew Archibald, Maple street, Milton, missing for several days, was found floating in the Neponset river, opposite the Valley road elevated station. Archibald, a Boston elevated motorman, had been suspended following a slight accident.

BOYS PLAY BALL With Dynamite

Lynn workmen were warned today they must be more careful when using dynamite. Harold Colby, Lynn game warden, found a group of small boys playing ball with a stick of explosive yesterday. Only the fact that it was soft from having been left out doors prevented a terrible tragedy police said.

BASKETS of Good Things to Eat for Mother's Day $5 to $15 SCHRAFFT'S

MR. PRESIDENT! PAY THE BONUS

President Roosevelt:

The Patman bill providing for the payment to World War veterans of adjusted compensation has been passed by both Houses of Congress.

The veterans are entitled to this money. The payment of it will benefit the country at large.

The people of the nation as represented by Congress wish the veterans to have this money they have earned. I wish them to have it.

I respectfully request that you as the Chief Executive sign the Patman bill.

Signed .....

Address .....

War on Federal Reserve Widened by Fr. Coughlin

Cleveland, May 9—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, after recruiting new Ohio members for his National Union for Social Justice, gathered his forces today for an attack on the Federal Reserve System and the Eccles Banking Bill.

The Detroit priest told a crowd of 24,508 persons, which frequently cheered his utterances here, that the Federal Reserve System caused the depression "more than any other single factor." He said:

"The National Union demands the expulsion of this prostitute, this Federal Reserve banking system, from our midst and the establishment of a central government bank, owned by the people and controlled by the people directly through the Congress of the United States."

Speaking in the home of Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, Rev. Fr. Coughlin rebuked the senator for his vote against the Patman bonus bill and predicted the end of his political career if he "does not see fit to alter his judgment."

HITS SENATOR WAGNER

He also criticized Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York as "a traitor to the soldiers." The priest said he would go to New York city May 22 to continue his campaign.

Congressmen who do not express the will of their constituents, newspapers and bankers also were assailed.

Rev. Fr. Coughlin said:

"Congressmen who are so drunk with the wine of aristocracy as to oppose the expressed will of their constituents, once that will has been made clear to them in no uncertain tones, must be removed from Congress."

Assailing the banking act of 1933, Rev. Fr. Coughlin said "this action on the part of the Roosevelt administration has done and is doing more to scuttle faith in the New Deal than was accomplished even by the immoral 'triple A' which destroyed God's gifts in the face of hunger and nakedness."

"NEW DEAL SUICIDE"

"The New Deal administration will commit suicide if, persisting in such policies, it follows through with a veto of the Patman soldiers' bonus. No third or fourth party will be necessary.

"No Jim Farley or 10 Jim Farleys will be able to forestall the inevitable disaster which is about to crash upon the head of a banker-minded administration."

The priest "indicted" the Federal Reserve system and its supporters on 27 counts. He said:

"They have manipulated the wealth of the nation and the very state itself, which, rather than ruling in kingly majesty, has become the tool in concentrating wealth and power and domination in the hands of the few."

'UTILITIES RUIN' Said Roosevelt Aim

New York, May 9 (INS)—Saying President Roosevelt has "an obsession on this subject," Thomas N. McCarter, new president of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and the Edison Electric Institute, told 1000 savings bankers that the public utilities industry has been "singled out for destruction."

He predicted, however, that the Rayburn-Wheeler bill, which he described as the latest administration weapon of attack, would be "greatly modified" before passed.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL, IT'S DEPENDABLE

There's plenty of variety in the

New Spring Brockley Sport Suits

$21.50

Extra Trousers or Slacks to match, $3.50

Tweeds, Free swing, flannels, Variety, new, patch pockets, new saddle pocket, Spring shades, cheviots, shirred back, Variegated cocoa browns, inverted box pleat, all wool gray combinations, checks, window panes, tans, inverted pleat, blue grays, colors, cassimeres, fancy mixtures

Brockley Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits, $21.50

USE OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

You may budget your wardrobe purchases over a period of 10 weeks.
You pay $5.00 the day you purchase and the balance in 10 weekly payments.
There are no interest charges or carrying charges of any sort.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES—HICKOK BELTS and BRACES—ARROW SHIRTS—FLORSHEIM SHOES—STETSON HATS—REIS UNDERWEAR—INTERWOVEN HOSE

The CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. Open Saturdays Until 9

economize with flavor

You can serve inexpensive meals that are tasty as well as nourishing—provided you season them skilfully. Gulden's Prepared Mustard gives a flavorful appeal to so many economical dishes. Its regular use means a worthwhile saving in food bills.

● ROUND STEAK is really delicious with Gulden's. Try it!

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

Fix Up Paint Up INDOORS & OUTDOORS

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1095 WASHINGTON ST. 130 FEDERAL ST. Free 25 MILE DELIVERY

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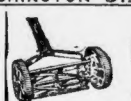
Size	Ft.
16"	4c
22"	5c
28"	7c
36"	8c
42"	9c
48"	10c



Guaranteed PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS With Self Sharpening, Adjustable Blades

4 blades-8" wheels-Plain bearing		4 blades-9" wheels-Ball bearing	
12-In. Blades	$3.75	14-In Blades	$4.50
14-In. Blades	$3.98	16-In. Blades	$4.75
16-In. Blades	$4.25	18-In. Blades	$4.98
4 blades-10" wheels-Ball bearing		5 blades-10"wheels-Ball bearing	
14-In. Blades	$4.75	14-In. Blades	$5.25
16-In. Blades	$4.98	16-In. Blades	$5.75
18-In. Blades	$5.25	18-In. Blades	$5.98

Rolls of 100 Ft. Long SCREEN WIRE

Black Sq. Ft. 1¾c — Galvanized Sq. Ft. 2½c

Bright Copper Sq. Ft. 3½c

Heavy Antique Bronze Sq. Ft. 5c

Also extra for cut pieces

FERTILIZER

Bone Meal (2-47 Nitrogen) 5 Lbs. 30c — 100 Lbs. $2.15 — 25 Lbs. 75c

Sheep Manure 25 Lbs. 65c — 100 Lbs. $1.85

Peat Moss Bale of 15 Cu. Ft. $2.25

Land Lime 100-Lb. Bag 90c

INSECTICIDES

Arsenate of Lead	Lb. 17c
Bordeaux Mixture	Lb. 17c
Evergreen	Oz. 25c
Black Leaf 40	Oz. 25c

Quick Growing Lawn Seed Lb. 19c — 5 Lbs. 85c

Air Rubber GARDEN HOSE

25 Ft. 98c — 50 Ft. $1.85

With Couplings

Solidly moulded from high-grade pure rubber. Non-kinkable and tested for pressure.

Hose Reels 89c — Brass Hose Nozzles 19c

Poultry Wire—150-Ft. Long Rolls

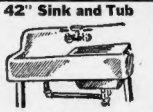
12 in.	33c
24 in.	$1.59
36 in.	$2.25
48 in.	$2.98
60 in.	$3.75
72 in.	$4.39

2-inch mesh, galvanized after weaving.

GARDEN TOOLS

4-Tine Spading Forks	79c
14-Tooth Steel Rakes	49c
Cultivators	79c
Steel Tray Wheelbarrows	$3.98
Lawn Rollers (14x24-in.)	$7.50
Garden Hoes	49c

42" Sink and Tub



$25.60

Complete with legs, enameled drain board, chrome combination faucet and strainers, but less trap.

Pitcher Pumps

$1.39 No. 2

For wells or cisterns 20 ft. deep. Tapped for ¾" pipe.

Galvanized Well Pipe, ¾" Ft. $1.15

Well Points $1.39

Guaranteed—Approved RANGE OIL BURNER

$5.95

- Less Fuel
- No Coal
- No Dust
- No Odor
- No Ashes
- No Attention

Knock-down Screen Frames

With Hardware 36" x 36" 35c

$3.98 Doz.

100% Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

5 Gals $1.79 — 2 Gals. 89c

This is a pure Pennsylvania oil, dewaxed and especially processed. In grades for all cars. A real saving for thrifty motorists.

ARMORED CABLE

Ft. 2c

14-2 wire, insulated and approved.

Dozier Receptacles, Toggle Switches, Switch Boxes, Junction Boxes — Ea. 8c

PAINT VALUES

Du Pont Interior Gloss

Gal. $2.95

For kitchen walls and woodwork. Washable. White and colors.

½ Gal. $1.55, Qt. 85c

Screen Paint

Qt. 23c — Gal. 69c

Drop Cloths

88c

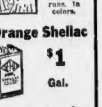
About 9x12 Ft., mill end runs. In colors.

Roof Coating

5-Gal. Kit $1.39

Liquid or plastic. Asbestos asphalt base.

Orange Shellac



$1 Gal.

Boys' 28-in. BICYCLES $18.75

Bright red enameled finish wheels. New Departure coaster brake. Tronsol saddle. U. S. tires.

28" Bike Tires....79c

EXTRA! New Low Prices on HOOD TIRES

Size 4.40x21 $3.95

These Hood Patriot Tires will give you more safety, more miles, more value for your dollar.

Other Sizes Also Low Priced!		
SIZE	REG.	SALE PRICE
4.50-4.75x20	$5.50	$4.19
4.50-4.75x21	$6.00	$4.39
4.75x19	$6.00	$4.65
5.00-5.25x18	$6.50	$4.89
5.00-5.25x19	$7.10	$5.15
5.25-5.50x18	$7.60	$5.45
5.25x21	$8.40	$6.95
5.50x19	$8.75	$6.25

We Are Agents for Dutch Boy Lead

Paint Mixing Oils and Oil Colors

Kellogg-Miller's Linseed Oil Gal. 76c

Turpentine..Gal. 64c

Extension Ladders 29c Per Ft.

With rope, pulleys attached. Well braced and built. Well known make.

Sehco House Paint $1.95 Gal.

For inside and outside use. White and 14 shades.

Window Shades

36-In. 33c

First quality shades, 7 popular colors to choose from. Shades cut to smaller sizes, 5c extra.

15-Gal. Cement Underground Receiver

$4.49

A marvelous value! Removable galvanized inner pail. Foot lever raises lid.

METAL TYPE 10 Gal. $2.95 — 15 Gal. $3.98

Revolving YARD DRYERS

- Galvanized steel post.
- Sliding ground bar.
- 100-ft. drying area.
- Rusn and clean easily.

5-Line $2.88

Smooth Surface Roofing Paper

108 Sq. Ft. Roll With Nails and Cement

Lightweight 98c — Medium $1.29 — Heavy $1.59

Slate Surface Paper

First quality heavy weight. Includes nails and cement. Will cover 100 sq. ft. Green $1.97

AMELIA SCOFFS AT JINX AFTER RECORD FLIGHT

New York, May 9—Amelia Earhart Putnam, America's premiere aviatrix, today laughed at reports that she carried a rabbit's foot on her record non-stop flight from Mexico City.

"I prefer a good mechanic," she said.

Refreshed after a night's rest, she prepared for a round of activity that promised a greater strain than her 2300-mile hop in 14 hours 18½ minutes.

Landing her plane at Newark airport, Miss Earhart completed the hop that has only been negotiated twice before—by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and by Colonel Roberto Fierro, Mexico's ace flier.

It was the first time the flight had been attempted by a woman, and added new laurels to the brow of the daring girl who has spanned the Atlantic twice and linked Hawaii and California.

Miss Earhart's record flight was the first actual non-stop achievement between the two cities.

On her recent flight Miss Earhart left Mexico City's high altitude in a perilous "light air" takeoff at 6:30 a. m., E. S. T.

She passed over Tampico, out over the Gulf of Mexico, hit Louisiana near New Orleans, passed over Mobile, Atlanta, Washington and Trenton, N. J., before landing, maintaining an average speed of 140 miles an hour.

Almost as soon as the crowd of 2000 realized that Miss Earhart's red Lockheed-Orion monoplane was over the Newark field, they broke police lines.

As the plane landed and flashed past the administration building under the powerful floodlights, her husband, George Palmer Putnam, hurried to her with newspapermen in an automobile.

The crowd got a laugh from Putnam's attempt to whisk his smiling wife away from the field. She got into one automobile, and Putnam rushed to another, waiting at the edge of the field.

The crowd followed him, but when they saw Amelia was missing, they turned back to the other car just as she stepped into it.

HUSBAND ANGRY AT CROWD

Putnam, angry at the crowd's rush for Amelia, fought his way through with the aid of policemen, clasped his daring wife to him, and kissed her.

Amelia, her close-clipped hair matted with perspiration on her brow, smiled, grinned, and laughed hysterically. She was much mussed up by admirers.

Policemen with clubs upraised shoved a path for the couple to the national guard airdrome. Putnam kept ordering the jamming throng to "stand back," police hollered but were unheard above the cheers, and Amelia continued to laugh uncontrollably.

She clutched Putnam's right arm tightly, and closed her eyes as he steered her from the crowd.

Putnam angrily remarked to some of the crowd that followed them into the airdrome:

"Mexico City is four times as civilized as Newark."

But he forgot his wrath when Amelia beamed and touched his arm, and they again exchanged affectionate greetings.

DESCRIBES FLIGHT

Describing her hazardous flight, Miss Earhart said:

"Why, all I did was to use the radio clothesline that the Department of Commerce weather service hung out for me. The Department furnished minute details of what I could expect, and that was just what I got.

"The weather was good except for clouds most of the way, and I had to keep fighting headwinds clear into Newark. Friends wanted me—they asked by radio—to land in Washington, but after all, I wanted to finish the flight to New York Anyway, my husband was here.

"Sometimes I reached 180 miles an hour, sometimes winds cut me down to 110 or 115. The Airways radio men were good to me—I carried on long talks with them."

Miss Earhart, in her flying suit, sat on the back of a coupe while she talked, dangling her legs over the spare, holding the basket of tulips, roses and gladiolas sent her by Emilio Portes Gil, Mexican minister of foreign affairs.

Love and Grant's Tomb

MYRNA LOY RUBBERNECKS

Is It Bill Powell?

By Associated Press

New York, May 9—Auburn-haired Myrna Loy's favorite leading man is William Powell—"definitely"—but her heart interest?

She demurred, noncommittal.

"It would have been a nice thing if Bill had been here," she said.

MYRNA LOY
Only Lipstick—Auburn Hair

GRANT'S TOMB
Star Is Going to See It

"Is Mr. Powell your favorite actor?"

"Oh, definitely!"

In New York for the first time, although Ive been here many times in pictures," Miss Loy confessed she learned how to be a sophisticated New Yorker on the screen from other people.

"I'm really not sophisticated at all," she admitted. And it was borne out by a faint flush on her slightly freckled forehead.

She also said she finds it hard to amuse herself in Hollywood, and often sits at home alone listening to electric phonograph records of Brahms and Beethoven.

"I get restless," she said, "so I move every four months."

The Montana-born Miss Loy gave her first New York interview without having seen Broadway. "I shall see it tonight.

"I also shall ride on rubberneck buses and go to Grant's Tomb."

She wore no makeup except lipstick, a light brown tailored suit with a white artificial carnation in the lapel and a frilled white blouse. Her eyes are blue-green.

She said she had no "mission" in New York—"no plans at all. I don't know how long I'll stay."

FRECKLES ON BROW

KING THANKFUL FOR PEACE

By International News Service

London, May 9—Emotionally receiving the jubilee congratulations of his Houses of Lords and Commons in a brilliant ceremony in historic Westminster Hall, King George today offered up his "heartfelt thanks" for peace and returning prosperity—in these times of trial.

Before 2000 of the empire's foremost men and women, King George and Queen Mary received loyal addresses from Lord Sankey, Lord Chancellor and presiding officer of the House of Lords, and Captain the Rt. Hon. Edward A. Fitzroy, speaker of the House of Commons. Replying, the King told the tensely quiet audience in a quivering voice:

"In these days when fear and preparations for war are again astir in the world, let us be thankful that a quiet government and peace prevail over so large a part of the world's surface, and that under our flag of freedom many millions eat their daily bread with no one to make them afraid."

With a break in his voice, he turned slightly towards the Queen, enthroned at his side, as he closed his talk, and said:

"I have been blessed in all my work in having beside me my dear wife."

Boomed for Office

Mayor James A. Roche of Everett is being groomed by political friends as a candidate for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket at the next state primaries.

Now It's Mae's Sweeties

By International News Service

Chesterfield, Eng., May 9—Those who boasted matrimonial kinship with the glamorous Mae West have come and gone, but "Little Jack" Smith, one of the world's best-known clowns, stepped up with a new claim to fame today.

"My proudest memory," said he, "is that I was once Mae West's sweetheart.

"I knew Mae when we were together in a touring show in America," said Smith, now playing in a circus here.

"Mae was unknown then, but everybody liked her because she was a kind, warm-hearted girl.

"We became sweethearts, but when I returned to England we lost touch with one another, and the only thing I have left of our romance is a photograph taken of us at Atlantic City in 1911."

EXEMPT AT 90 But He Pays Tax

Although, under the law, he does not have to pay his poll tax, John Campbell, 90, of Vine street, Roxbury, today sent his assessment of $2 to City Collector John F. Doherty.

Under the law, a resident reaching the age of 75, may have the tax abated. But Campbell said it is his belief that it is a mandatory requisite of good citizenship for a resident to promptly pay his taxes.

RELIEF GRANTS READY SOON

By Associated Press

Washington, May 9—State and municipal officials who have been trying for several weeks to start proposed projects through the government's work relief bill were promised an opportunity to do so today.

Officials predicted that formal application blanks would be available before nightfall at the offices of the National Emergency Council.

Later, they said, they will be obtainable from members of Congress and state directors of the emergency council.

It was predicted in official circles that issuance of these forms will touch off a $6,000,000,000 stream of applications, 10 times the amount appropriated for work relief.

Frank C. Walker, head of the emergency council and one of the "Big Three" of the world relief spending machine, ruled that all proposed projects—even $100,000,000 of public works already approved by PWA—must be submitted to him on the official application blanks.

FOY BEGINS JOB As NEC Director

Frank H. Foy of Quincy began his new duties today as State director of the National Emergency Council. He will act as personal representative of President Roosevelt in handling this state's share of the $4,800,000,000 public works fund.

Amelia Adds to Air Honors

By Associated Press

New York, May 9—Amelia Earhart started to fly in 1920. Since then she has been:

First American woman to receive the first transport license of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

First woman to fly 14,000 feet high.

First woman to cross Atlantic by air (1926).

First woman to make solo transcontinental round trip.

First woman to fly 174 miles an hour (1930. Still national 100-kilometer record).

First aviator to fly autogyro 18,415 feet high.

First aviator to fly solo across continent in autogyro.

First woman to fly Atlantic alone (1932).

First flier to make two trips over Atlantic.

First woman to fly 2559 miles nonstop, from Los Angeles to Newark, N. J. (1932. Still world record).

First aviator to hop the Pacific solo from Hawaii to California.

First aviator to fly nonstop from Mexico to Newark (1935).

TOBY WING'S Father Near Death

Macon, Mo., May 9 (INS)—Paul Wing, of Los Angeles, father of Toby Wing, film actress, was reported in a dying condition today by physicians of the Samaritan Hospital here.

Wing was the most critically injured of the eight survivors in the crash of a transcontinental airliner Monday which resulted in death to Senator Bronson Cutting, the pilot and co-pilot, and two women.

Sent to Asylum

Ernest Carmainani, 42, of Bowditch place, Roxbury, arrested at the State House on May 2 for what police claim was an attempt on the life of the Italian Ambassador, today was committed to Boston State Hospital by Judge Murray.

DOWD DONS ROBE Before Crowd

In a courtroom crowded to the doors with his family and friends, and surrounded by flowers, Judge Thomas H. Dowd was inducted today as a justice of the Superior Court.

On the bench with Justice Dowd were Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall and Justices John E. Swift, Thomas J. Hammond and James H. Sisk.

Bible Boom

By International News Service

New York, May 9—When delegates to the 119th annual meeting of the American Bible Society assemble here today they will learn that the past year has seen a widely increased demand for Bibles in all parts of the world.

In some countries the demand increased as much as 50 per cent. In the United States the circulation of Bibles increased 30 per cent.

EASTERN STAR Has Lively Election

Springfield, May 9 (AP)—Two contests developed in the election of the Massachusetts Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Waldo E. Fay of Quincy was elected associate grand patron from a field of three and Mrs. Sue M. Hemingway of Chester was chosen associate grand conductress among six candidates.

DRAKE'S CAKES
"Taste like mother's" say the men!

HOUGHTON'S
The Legal Stamp Store
Treasure at Beacon
Thursday—Friday—Saturday

White Gold Filled Frames

An opportunity to change to new frames at low cost. This low price on frames makes possible complete glasses at moderate price.

$2.45

Frames only! Lenses, Eye examination or professional services not included.

Dr. Kraft, Registered Optometrist at Houghton's

OPTICAL SHOP, STREET FLOOR

Save Legal Stamps
Houghton's
THE LEGAL STAMP STORE
ALL SALES FINAL!

Thursday--Friday and Saturday
Last 3 Days--Sensational Clearance
ENTIRE STOCK (Second Floor)
Men's All Wool AND WORSTED
SUITS AND TOPCOATS
ORIGINALLY $10 TO $22.50 SUITS---NOW
$3 $5 $7

Absolute Final Clearance
ODD LOT MEN'S (Suit) COATS
ODD LOT MEN'S (Suit) VESTS
at $1 Ea.

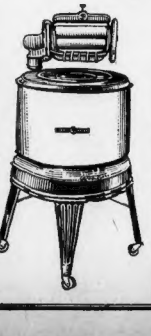
HOVEY WEEK
These Values on Sale Friday and Saturday
During This Sale Only!
WALLPAPER
½ Price Sale
You Save 50%
A Few Examples

18c Papers.....9c roll
24c Papers....12c roll
29c Papers..14½c roll
39c Papers..19½c roll
49c Papers..24½c roll
59c Papers..29½c roll
• Scenics • Florals • Tapestries • Gilts

SHELLAC Orange or White 4 Lb. Cut $1.59 Gal.
PAINT Inside Gloss $1 half gal.
VARNISH With 3" Brush $1.79 Gal.
Royal Cote ENAMEL $1.00 qt.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Fourth Floor

New 1935 SILENT G. E. WASHER
complete with pump!



Excellent value at $59.50

The famous Activator, with the "One Control" wringer—one control applies and releases pressure; starts and stops rolls, directs drainboard, and acts as safety release. New rubber mounted SILENT motor . . . no oiling required at any time. Includes pump, which is feature of higher priced model.

$5 Down Delivers This G. E. Washer to Your Home. Balance Monthly

GOODWIN HITS JUDGE CUTLER IN AUTO CASE

The name of Judge Samuel R. Cutler, of Chelsea district court, today was on the steadily growing blacklist of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank R. Goodwin.

Goodwin assailed Judge Cutler for his decision freeing Allen F. MacKay, of Revere, on a charge of drunken driving.

According to a statement released by the registrar, MacKay had but recently obtained his license to operate, after having had it taken away for five years on a charge of drunken driving.

Further, Goodwin said, MacKay has received sentences for other alleged drunken driving, besides having appeared in court on charges of drunkenness on four occasions.

"And yet Judge Cutler, who has added another funny one to the antics of the Chelsea district court, preferred to believe that MacKay was under the influence of nothing worse than pills, "Goodwin complained.

A doctor testified that MacKay had taken pills which smelled of alcohol, although three officers testified that MacKay was drunk. Judge Cutler would not comment.

Man Dies, Girl Hurt in Crash

'Auto Hits Pole in Saugus Victim Is Lynn Woman

James F. Keefe, 44, was killed and Miss Marguerite Mahoney, 34, injured when the automobile she was driving crashed into an iron pole on the Salem turnpike in Saugus today.

Miss Mahoney, a sister of the late James P. Mahoney, who committed suicide in Nahant a few days before Christmas, was not considered seriously injured at Massachusetts General Hospital.

She will be held for observation and treatment and then released to her home at 35 Amity road, Lynn, attendants said.

Keefe, who lives at 10 Westminster road, Brooklyn, N. Y., died of a fractured skull and other injuries, according to Dr. Norman C. Baker, who attended the victims.

On Keefe's body was found a Saratoga Springs police badge, number 226. Saratoga police said that they did not know him, and that he was not a member of the force.

New 1936 Model

R. C. A. VICTOR

American-Foreign

★RADIO★

—offered for the first time On Our "BANK PLAN"

NO MONEY DOWN

Put Only—

10¢ A DAY

into this "THRIFT BANK" and have this beautiful new world wide RCA Victor Radio for immediate enjoyment!

$39.95 Complete

European Stations Guaranteed!

Same radio in a beautiful Low Boy Console, $47.95

Rosen

TALKING MACHINE CO.

11 School St., Boston

Phone Capitol 9580

Open Friday-Saturday 'till 9 P. M.

THE MDIVANIS ARE COMING!

Ex-Hubbies, Wives in Trek; 'Gloomy Dane' to See Papa

By International News Service

New York, May 9—Vanguard of the Mdivani invasion — Mdivanis proper, ex-wives of Mdivanis, future husbands of ex-wives of Mdivanis—crossed the horizon today and headed for the Manhattan skyline.

Prince Serge, aboard the French liner Paris, finished first in the transatlantic derby—ahead of the Bremen bearing Princess Louise Van Alen Mdivani, who was wed to Prince Alexis before the latter married Princess Barbara, and Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow, reportedly headed for Reno to make a countess out of Barbara.

Looking not a day older than when he married Mary McCormick, and but little older than when he married Pola Negri, the dapper Prince Serge ran reporters ragged with hide-and-seek tactics on the Paris.

He'll Be Along

He was in stateroom 60. No he wasn't—he was in 68. He was seen on the promenade deck, but turned out to be a University of Missouri student.

A steward stage-whispered Serge really was in No. 66—unless he was in 64.

Less patient than news hawks, immigration officials sent word to the prince to call the game off. He came out of No. 62. Serge said:

"I haven't much to say. I won't discuss the private affairs of Alex and Princess Barbara.

"I don't know whether Alexis and Princess Louise are planning a reconciliation. You'll have to ask her or him. He'll be along one of these days."

That's as far as royal romance figured. As a business man, Serge said:

"I'm flying to California tomorrow. I'm interested only in my oil company. We're going to dig some more wells."

The reporters saw him off the boat and sidled down to await the arrival of Count Kurt, Danish nobleman, rumored as successor in the marital affections of Princess Barbara, Woolworth heiress.

Talk With Papa

The count, called the "gloomy Dane," was expected to "talk it over" with Babs' father when he reaches New York today.

This was the view taken by Princess Barbara's circle of friends here today as they awaited first sight of the handsome young gentleman-farmer, who is arriving with his mother.

An attempt to engage Count von Haughwitz in a shore-to-ship telephone conversation today, and to question him regarding his reported engagement to the soon-to-be-free princess now in Reno, failed when Von Haughwitz sent word through the purser:

"I'm sorry; I can't talk."

Following his talk with the Princess's father, the count is expected to attempt a secret trip to Reno, either by air or train for there have been reports that he will marry Barbara—who now sports a new and huge square-cut diamond—immediately after her divorce.

The suit is expected to be filed this week-end.

UTILITIES JOBS FOR 500 HERE

Full co-operation in a plan to bring about revaluation of the New England Telegraph & Telephone Company, Edison Light and other public utilities within the state was promised Governor Curley by the public utilities commission at a conference today.

It is expected 500 ERA workers will be employed on this project at a cost of $100,000 over a period of six months to one year.

Professor J. J. Murray of Boston University, chairman of the public utilities committee of the governor's economic advisers, and Eliot Earle, public utility expert, are scheduled to sit in with the commission next Monday to perfect details.

The Governor pointed out that the revaluation would provide work for skilled white collar men and that the work, if conducted in ordinary times, would entail an expense of $1,000,000. The public utilities commission he said, have agreed to take full charge and supervision of the work.

DEDHAM PICKS 2 Police Sergeants

Today, for the first time in its history, the town of Dedham has two police sergeants.

The new officers are John T. McCarthy of Mt. Vernon street, for eight years a patrolman, and Albert W. Rafferty, a patrolman for 12 years.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

We will pay you cash for your old gold watch cases, rings, chains, broken jewelry, dental gold, etc.

The E.B.Horn Co.

429 Washington St.

Jewelers for 98 Years

BARBARA RELAXES IN LOVE WAR

PRINCESS BARBARA HUTTON MDIVANI

3 Probes Due Into 'Graft'

Norton Charges Likely to Stir Police Action

Investigations of charges of graft made against members of the city council were being considered today by three separate authorities.

The State police were thought to be ready to investigate the charges hurled by Councillor Clement A. Norton, that certain members of the council had received $500 each for sponsoring the horse race track in East Boston.

The district attorney's office will make an inquiry if specific charges are made.

And the finance commission will discuss tomorrow the demand by Councillor Norton that the affair be probed.

None of those units seemed eager to take the case, fearing there would be a "mess" if anything wrong should be found.

Members of the city council rose in indignation with a demand that Norton "put up or shut up."

Norton said he would prefer charges when he procures more definite information.

Seriously Burned By Paint Blast

Jesse McLeod, 63, was seriously burned today in a fire started by explosion of paint and chemicals he was using on the second floor of the house at 131 Falcon street, East Boston.

The painter, who is married and lives at 7 Lamson street, East Boston, was showered with flaming chemicals. He was held for observation after being treated at East Boston Relief Hospital.

Meanwhile, the fire which started in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray, worked down into the first floor apartment and from there jumped to 133 Falcon street, damaging the home of Mrs. Grace Burnham.

Damage totaled $1600.

MAYOR CALLED In N. Y. Vice Probe

New York, May 9 (AP)—Manhattan's March grand jury took the reins of vice investigation into its own hands today and summoned the mayor, the police commissioner and a former acting district attorney to give evidence.

RATHER THAN FACE HER, EDUCATOR SLAYS SELF

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MRS. CATHERINE HARRIS *She Blames Letters*

Nazis Must Fly

Berlin, May 9 (AP)—The air ministry inaugurated a drive today to have every Berlin resident fly over the city at least once as part of its campaign to boost aviation.

Death 'Wipes' Poison Pen

Society Teacher Ends All as Trial Nears

Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., May 9—A few hours before he was to appear in court on charges of sending poison-pen letters to a 38-year-old divorcee, Dr. Paul Kyle, 78, ator to admirals and millionaires in their youth, shot and killed himself on the lawn of his school here.

Dr. Kyle literally blew his head off with a shotgun, preferring to die rather than go to court again in connection with charges brought against him by Mrs. Catherine Harris.

Word of the educator's suicide came just as Mrs. Harris appeared in court to testify. She was deeply shocked.

About 25 allegedly offensive letters were sent to her since last December and copies dispatched to her 19-year-old son, she said.

In some of the epistles Kyle had called her vile names, she charged, while in others he had asked her to marry him, threatening to kill her and commit suicide if she refused.

For weeks Dr. Kyle, intimate friend of President Roosevelt and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, and former tutor of Ogden L. Mills, General Tasker H. Bliss, Admiral Sergo Converse and Cornelius Vanderbilt, had talked to friends and legal counsel about taking his own life.

His wife died last July. He brooded and became emotionally upset, friends said.

His school lost its popularity, the registration a week ago had dropped to 20, and when Mrs. Harris brought Dr. Kyle into court with the libel charge, the last pupils were transferred to other schools.

PROBE TYPHOID 7 Ill in Worcester

Worcester, May 9—Health officers were today inspecting this city's drinking water in an effort to run down the source of the typhoid fever which suddenly appeared here, affecting seven persons.

SMART PERMANENTS

BURT KELLER

In "Ca Into Your Dance"—Commencing Fri. at Stellar Bo. Theatre

The New, Self-Setting "PERSONALITY"

CROQUIGNOLE

Exclusive with "PRINCESS PAT"

This $5.50 Tonic Oil Wave is decidedly smart, allowing a n e d ened for the hair! Includes double shampoo, trim and special setting with smart ringlet ends! All expert operators!

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PAY CASH OR EASY TERMS

We have gone through the whole store—4 floors and a basement—and have marked down loads of articles too long in stock. Since most of these values are one-of-a-kind, it's wise to come early!

Note—this Sale at our Outlet Store Only! NO MAIL—PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

CLEAN-UP VALUES for the Whole House

3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Jac. velour; when new $69.00 ..... $2.95

3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Denim; when new $89.00 ..... $5.00

3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Jac. velour; when new $89.00 ..... $9.95

2-PC. PARLOR SET (new) Discontinued sample; was $59.00 $17.00

2-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Tapestry, when new $79.00 ..... $19.50

3-PC. PARLOR SET (used) Mohair, when new $198.00 .... $27.50

3-PC. BEDROOM SET (used) When new $89.00 ..... $10.00

3-PC. BEDROOM SET (used) When new $19.00 ..... $19.50

4-PC. BEDROOM SET (used) When new $69.00 ..... $29.50

3-PC. BEDROOM SET (used) When new $89.00 ..... $39.00

DINING TABLES (used) Round oak; were $5.00 ..... $1.98

PARLOR CHAIRS (used) Several reduced to $1.00

SPECIAL ROOM OUTFITS

PARLOR 10 pcs.—$12.50

- 3 pc. Parlor Suite
- Table
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- End Table
- Smoker

BEDROOM 10 pcs.—$12.50

- 3 pc. Bedroom Set
- Spring
- Mattress
- 2 Pillows
- Waste Basket
- 2 Scatter Rugs

DINING ROOM 10 pcs.—$12.50

- 6 pc. Dining Set
- Felt Base Rug
- Picture
- Silver Dish
- Cookie Jar

Open to 9 P. M. SATURDAY

ODD DINING CHAIRS (used) Oak; were marked $1.98 ..... 50¢

SPECIALS FOR CAMPERS

COTTAGE COAL RANGE (new) Was $19.50 ..... $7.95

3-BURNER GAS RANGE (new) Was $16.50 ..... $7.95

OIL HEATER (used) Like new when new $18.50 ..... $7.95

ELEC. WASHING MACHINE (used) When new $49.50 ..... $17.50

BOOKCASE (new) Unfinished; was $3.95 ..... $1.98

RADIO (used) Cabinet model; when new $39.00 ..... $6.95

3-PC. KITCHEN SET (used) When new $12.50 ..... $2.98

BREAKFAST CHAIRS (new) Unfinished were 98c ..... 69¢

STUDIO COUCH (used) Innerspring; when new, $37.50 $6.95

SINGLE COUCHES (used) When new, $4.95 ..... 49¢

DAYBED FRAME (used) Double; when new $8.75 ... $1.98

BED OUTFIT (used) Bed, spring, mattress $5.00

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friendly to your taste, throat and purse
"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"
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STRAIGHT WHISKEY

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ATLANTIC PHARMACAL CO. 204 Milk St., Boston. Hancock 9256

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R. L. DOWNING 46 Charles St., Waltham. Tel. Waltham 528

WILLIAM ZAKON & SONS 84 Charden St. Tel. Lafayette 1186

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Brockton Wholesale Beverage Co. Brockton. Tel. Brockton 411

U. S. TO SPURN TEXTILE PLEA, ROPER SAYS

By International News Service

Washington, May 9—There will be no change in the administration's cotton textile policy, despite protests against Japanese imports and processing taxes, it was strongly intimated today by Secretary of Commerce Roper during hearings before the Cabinet committee.

"The present foreign trade policy of the government is sound and every effort should be made for further promotion of reciprocal trade treaties of the type now being negotiated by the State Department," said Roper.

He made this declaration as Francis J. Gorman appeared before the Cabinet committee which is conducting hearings on the entire textile situation.

BLAMES MANUFACTURERS

Gorman is first vice-president of United Textile Worker Union.

Chief complaint so far has been directed against the administration's failure to apply higher tariffs or impose quotas against textile imports, the cotton processing tax and the wage differential.

Responsibility for the present plight of the American textile industry was placed squarely upon the manufacturers by Gorman.

He declared the United Textile Workers "will not be a party to any inclination that the price which the cotton former is receiving plus the processing tax is exorbitant."

"The processing tax would not have been necessary if the processors through manipulation had not permitted cotton prices to sink to an unprofitable level."

ASSAILS REORGANIZATION

Gorman asked for a reorganization of the textile industry so that "its management, its capitalization, its merchandising methods, and its equipment would support its workers as well as those supplying it with raw material in a manner benefitting the American people."

During the period of reconstruction, he suggested a subsidy. This subsidy "would involve no more than lifting the tax from cotton goods and carrying the burden of farmer benefits on the general tax roll."

Gorman also attacked the attitude of American operators toward their employes. He said:

"They fail to mention their defiance of Section 7A of the Recovery Act, ros have not been told of thousands of people walking the streets since last September because the workers accepted the labor provision of the code and Section 7A as a meaning that they would be permitted to organize without molestation."

Vinson Says Repeal Would Wreck Relief

By International News Service

Washington, May 9—Denying that the cotton processing tax is responsible for the plight of the cotton textile industry, Representative Vinson (D) Georgia, declared in a speech in the House today that its repeal would wreck the whole farm relief program.

The repercussions, he said, would be felt throughout the world.

Vinson declared the tax has speeded recovery in the South.

There is no relation between Japanese imports and the cotton processing tax, he said, as imported products must pay a compensatory tax. The tax also is refunded on exports, he said.

The textile industry is suffering, but from other reasons than the tax, he said. Answering protests from New England, Vinson said during a 12year period in the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations New England lost 143 mills and 95,505 workers lost their jobs.

"The Republicans must accept the blame also for strange silence and complacency during the 12 years when this was taking place," said Vinson.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston American.

Advertisement

WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS

Wash Out Your 79,200 Feet of Kidney Tubes

Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestines, yet the kidneys contain nearly 10 million tiny tubes or filters which would measure 79,200 feet if laid end to end. Therefore, it is just as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and poisonous waste out of the blood.

Healthy persons pass thru the bladder 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. If you pass less than this, your 79,200 feet of kidney tubes may be clogged with poisonous waste. This is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Kidneys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as bowels. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to wash out your 79,200 feet of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

GOOD USED CARS

REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

'A Nice, Big Smile, Now, for 'Doc' Tosky!'

Smiles don't come easy, no matter how brave a little girl you are, when you're sick and lonesome in a hospital bed. But a nice big smile is "Doc" Tad Tosky's successful prescription for Lelia Syvann, Children's Hospital patient, one of hundreds of youngsters who were delighted today by antics of visiting performers from the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Cure for Sick Children— Circus Folk Visit Hospital

By PEGGY DOYLE

Under nature's blue tent of cloudless blue sky, several hundred patients assembled on the Boston Children's Hospital lawn today for their annual red-letter day, and discovered anew just how good a circus is for what ails them.

Several hundred pairs of eyes widened with wonder, several hundred pairs of hands applauded with gusto and fewer than a third that many pairs of small feet stamped with glee as the various acts provided by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus did their stuff.

GOOD AS CHRISTMAS

The majority of the wan-faced little spectators—"the best audience ever," according to Clown Felix Adler—were necessarily limited in indicating their enthusiasm by plaster casts, braces, crutches and the like.

Many of them, tenderly chadled in the arms of their pretty nurses, let their dancing eyes of black, blue, brown or gray eloquently tell the story of the day in the year that is second only to Christmas.

Every year when the circus comes to Boston one morning is set aside for the Children's Hospital grounds. All the "acts" are voluntary—and do they volunteer!

"BEST SHOW EVER"

Today's show, according to Rene Allard, 10, of Arlington, who wants to be a circus expert when his muscular trouble clears up, said today's "was the best yet."

Twelve-year-old Cleopatra Vlahos of Ipswich, who promises to live up to her given name, seconded Rene's motion.

They particularly enjoyed Clown Johnny Grady, a former Roxbury boy, Pallenberg's Doberman Pinschers, the acrobatic Maschinos, Polidor and Chin Foo, the amusing French and Chinese clowns, the juggling Clarks, the Zacchinis, who can show Will Rogers a thing or two about rope-spinning when they're not being human projectiles, and the knife-throwing Clementos.

SALEM MILLS Will Close Again

Salem, May 9—The Pequot Mills here and the Danvers Bleachery in Peabody will operate five days this week but will shut down next week, Mill Agent J. Foster Smith announced today.

Workers will get 40 hours of work this week, he said. A few hundred looms will operate next week to fill orders.

2 Hitch-Hikers Killed

Newark, N. J., May 9 (INS)—Two Negro hitch-hikers were killed here today and another was injured seriously when the truck on which they were stealing a ride crashed through a guard rail and fell down a 15-foot embankment, overturning on top of them.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC. The Sign of Value

Simple 1 Piece

DRESSES

25c Cash and Carry

Cleansed and Beautifully Refinished

AT INTOWN STORES ONLY

162 Stuart St.
111 Summer St.
8 Winter St., Rm. 1100
32 Province St.
North Station Terminal

OPEN DRIVE TO 'FRIGHTEN' U. S. INTO LEAGUE

By Universal Service

Washington, May 9—Senate forces opposing foreign entanglement today warned of a new internationalist drive to "frighten" the United States into the League of Nations.

Already, they declared, anti-preparedness societies and subsidized foundations have leaped into a campaign seeking to force adoption of the Pope resolution for league membership as "the only way to escape war."

The resolution was presented only Tuesday.

In partial confirmation of the reports, Senator Pope (D.) of Idaho said he had assurances of support from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Women's Council for Prevention of War, and the Carnegie Foundation.

While reiterating he would not press for its immediate consideration, Pope added:

"I will continue offering such such a resolution every session until its eventual adoption or until I leave Congress."

Against him and the internationalists were arrayed "The Three Invincibles"—Johnson (R) of California, Lewis (D) of Illinois, and Borah (R) of Idaho, who led forces that recently crushed the League Court adherence resolution. All are members of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Girls' 3rd Love Crackup, Polish 'Nobleman' Held

Ware, May 9—That old meanie, Dan Cupid, has put one over again on Veronica Zajac, heart-hungry farmerette of Bacon road.

Third and latest faithless suitor to masquerade in Prince Charming guise into Veronica's life—and pocketbook—is Frank J. Pilsudski of Buffalo, N. Y., Veronica's mother testified here today.

Pilsudski was held in bonds of $2000 on charges of larceny of $308 from the Zajacs.

According to Mrs. Zajac's story, told in district court, the defendant represented himself as single, of distinguished family, and wealthy in his own right.

First meeting between Veronica Zajac and Pilsudski came in December, so the mother said, after the Polish "nobleman" had written burning love letters to her daughter, whose name had been in the newspapers after having twice been jilted at the altar.

Now, the third romance also has crashed, Mrs. Zajac testified. Veronica's disillusionment followed discovery that her suitor has a wife and three children in Buffalo.

Money totalling $308 was advanced to Pilsudski, the mother said, as "temporary loans." The loans were for "travelling expenses" and for cablegrams to his "brother." Premier Pilsudski of Poland, concerning shipments of blooded cattle supposedly for the stocking of the Zajac farm, the parent said.

Pilsudski, in his own defense, explained that he considered himself single because he intended to obtain a divorce.

In speaking of Premier Pilsudski as a "brother," he said, he used the word in the Polish sense, meaning a "fellow countryman." He explained that money he received from the Zajacs was in payment for three days' work on the farm.

In default of bail, Pilsudski was locked up.

Veronica is 32.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

Now BONDED COLD FUR STORAGE

Insurance Protection For Your Furs

$2 for MINIMUM VALUATION

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Phone: LIBerty 8648

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CRAWFORD'S Fur Specialists

Specialists in Furs Exclusively

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3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

THREE-DAY SPECIAL OF

TABLE PADS

Heatproof Liquidproof

$2.65

Green Back, White, Washable Top.

Leaves 95c up to 10 inches

Made to Measure for Any Shape Table

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service. We also make Suburban calls.

Ask to See Walnut Mahogany Wood Grain Tops.

NATIONAL ASBESTOS TABLE PAD CO. Phone HAN. 8794 718 LITTLE BLDG.

PROVIDENCE OFFICE—311 Alice Bldg. Gaspee 6350

May Days!

COATS

Checks . . . Tweeds . . . Mixtures . . . Diagonals . . . Herringbones . . . Dress coatings. In all the most popular sports and dressy styles. Plenty of navy and black.

12.95

SUITS DRESSES

The season's style leaders . . . jackets . . . swaggers . . . trottaurs . . . at a new low price.

9.95

Sheers . . . crepes . . . flowered chiffons . . . pastel prints . . . dots. Daytime, afternoon and evening models; all colors.

4.95

Enjoy Buying knowing that paying will be no problem

Charge Your Purchase and pay in small weekly amounts . . . as convenient

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

MAY DAYS bring sensational values . . . smart styles as cheery as a May morning . . . specially low priced for quick action by thrifty buyers. A selling event you simply cannot pass up.

MEN'S SUITS

Sturdy Alden Park worsted suits in finest fabrics 'you can't wear out . . . with hymo fronts and tailoring that guarantee they will hold their shape. All models . . . plain or patterned . . . single or double breasted. Sports suits in the popular high shades, with extra slacks. OUTSTANDING AT

24.50

TOPCOATS!

A special selling of military, raglans, balmacs and regulars. All sizes . . . every popular color and pattern.

17.95

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"Have Your Purchases Charged"

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Four Doors from Washington St.

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LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE
FOR THAT 7th INNING STRETCH
I'm your best friend
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Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.
Try me
I'll never let you down
It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Miss Deborah Locke to Wed Dudley Avery Coonley

By BETTY ALDEN

ROMANCE SEEMS to be in the air wherever Dudley Avery Coonley goes and since he has gone to New York to live Dan Cupid has linked his name romantically with Deborah Locke, daughter of Mr. Campbell Locke and the late Mrs. Locke of Lawrence, Long Island . . .

A report from Gotham states that today Mr. Campbell Locke is announcing their engagement and that a small group of friends and the immediate families have been bidden to the wedding which will take place on June 8 in Trinity Church in Hewlitt . . .

MRS. J. W. MYERS

Miss Locke was graduated from Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield before making her bow to the social world at a supper dance in the Waldorf roof garden in December, 1933 . . . She belongs to the Junior League . . .

Mr. Coonley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coonley of Brush Hill road, Milton, and New York . . . He prepared for college at Deerfield Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1930 . . . Miss Cynthia Coonley and the Messrs. John C. and Lester Coonley are his sister and brothers . . .

• • •

To almost everyone as they hurriedly found their tables amidst the chirping of the fiddles tuning up for the opening of the Golden Jubilee of the Pops last evening, the scene inside Symphony Hall was a familiar and welcome one . . .

But it was a double anniversary to Judge Robert Frost and his party as they commemorated their first get together at a Pops concert 50 years ago and conceived the idea of a club which afterwards became a famous name among theatrical people . . . Others enjoyed the music and popping of champagne bottles which echoed the name of the concert and made the gathering more convivial . . .

His thoughts also wandered to the original membership of that club, the Criterion Club, which he and Mrs. Frederick Briggs, Fay Davis, William Kittredge and several others organized as an amateur theatrical club . . .

• • •

At Every Opening Since 1885

MRS. BRIGGS WAS IN the group with Judge Frost last night and others in the party were Mr. William Dugan, who attended the opening of the Pops 50 years ago and has never missed an opening night since, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Mr. Arthur Sawyer . . .

Nearby sat Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski . . . Mr. William Sumner Appleton and Mrs. Frederick Blodgett, both prominent as guardians of the affairs of the New England Society for the Preservation of Antiquities . . . Ellen Bottomley in a springy printed dress with a tailored brown hat . . . Mr. Charles Ellis . . . This evening the tables on the floor will be filled with very prominent Beacon Hill residents whose admission tickets will furnish a good bit of financial aid for the Christopher Shop . . .

• • •

Mrs. John W. Myers Entertains

MANY SHINY CARS MADE their way down the long winding driveway to Mrs. John W. Myers' country home in Westwood yesterday to deposit their fashionably dressed occupants who had been invited to luncheon by Mrs. Myers, the charming and efficient chairman of the Boston Morning Musicales . . .

After luncheon, which was served at small tables in the large pine panelled dining room of this rambling old house, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington called upon the heads of various sub-committees to present whatever problems they had to discuss with the whole group . . . Mrs. Harold G. Cutler arose to announce that her most perplexing problem was to find a more musical gong to sound the call for the concerts to begin and to warn the subscribers to finish their morning coffee and hurry to their seats . . .

• • •

Hostess in Blue and Red Print

OTHER MATTERS OF BUSINESS pertaining to the success of next year's series of concerts were discussed and the guests then wandered through the living rooms to examine the exhibits of those who advertise in the musicales program, before leaving to keep their bridge engagements . . .

Mrs. Myers wore a blue and red printed dress with a pleated collar . . . Mrs. Frank H. Stewart as the guest of honor was in a gray and gold boucle dress and her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Black, chose a knitted dress of dark blue with a short fur cape . . . Mrs. Winthrop Jameson attended with her daughter, Miss Barbara Jameson, the latter wearing a rose-printed dress with a matching felt hat . . .

Mrs. Herbert Tinkham wore navy blue as did Miss Elizabeth C. Leland and Mrs. Harry Hayward . . . Miss Louise Coburn wore tweeds of light tan, matching the tan of Mrs. Howard Plimpton's plaid suit . . . Bois de rose fashioned Mrs. Homer Albers' gown and others there included Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Hatherly Foster, Jr., Mrs. John Hoar, Mrs. Frederick Holder, Mrs. Frederic Mattheis, Mrs. David B. Newell, Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton, Mrs. Matthew Whittall, and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson with her house guest, Mrs. J. V. Lyle of Salt Lake City . . .

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An Atlantic voyage in one of the modern steamships of Cunard White Star — Britain's combined fleets — is the acme of comfort and pleasure.

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FRANCONIA . . . June 2 SCYTHIA . . . June 8

CUNARD WHITE STAR

Apply to your local Agent or 33 STATE STREET, BOSTON

MISS ELLEN GRAY MISS BARBARA McKISSOCK

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS ELLEN GRAY and Miss Barbara McKissock were among the members of society's young set who acted as models at the fashion show held recently at the Ritz-Carlton.

FASHION'S Latest Creations For Evening

Show Garden Club Display in Newton

MRS. FRANK A. DAY, JR., is chairman of the committee which is arranging for the Newton Garden Club's annual spring flower show.

The show will be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 15, and all day and into the evening of Thursday, May 16, on Mrs. Day's estate on Sargent street, Newton.

Judges

Those who will judge the eight different classes of exhibits are Mrs. Roger S. Warner, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Mrs. Joseph Enos, Mrs. H. H. Richardson, and Miss Clara Blatner, Garden clubs from Waltham, Newton Center, Waban, Wellesley, Arlington, West Newton and Newtonville have all entered the show.

Mrs. Garret Schenck is chairman of the first class, which is for flowers arranged to reproduce a flower print. The second class for decorative sprays and branches, is in the charge of Mrs. Ralph Emery. Still life composition is the subject of the third classification which is chairmaned by Mrs. Ralph Hall.

Mrs. Ralph Angier is the chairman of the interesting exhibit of flower arrangements for the living room, which is class four. Mrs. Herbert Fraser is chairman of class five, which is made up of exhibits of garden nooks, both wild and cultivated.

Junior Class

Class six is the junior class, collections of wild flowers by children under twelve years will be exhibited, with another classification for children between the ages of twelve and sixteen. Mrs. Clinton is chairman of class six.

Mrs. Philip Nichols is chairman of class number seven for window sill bouquets. The final class, chairmaned by Mrs. Charles Fredley, is for the best specimens of blooms grown in member gardens.

Mrs. Carlos Pierce is chairman of the afternoon tea. Mrs. J. W. Gerrity is house chairman. Mrs. Frank Scofield is chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Frederick Loveland is chairman of the publicity committee.

• • •

MISS DEBORAH I. GALE, and Miss Lucy B. Connor of Brookline are at the Ambassador in New York.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK SILSBEE WHITWELL arrived at the Plaza Hotel in New York today to attend the Triennial Convention of the Society of Cincinnati, which is being held there.

This Is Life by ROBERT E. ROGERS

We Bostonians can take only an academic and second-hand interest in this year's Pulitzer Prize award for the best play of the season.

Not only have we not seen it in this city, but of the five other pieces mentioned prominently as likely to receive the prize Boston has seen only one.

Robert E. Rogers

Furthermore, the chances of our seeing the most promising of this season's plays, when the next season rolls around, are not much better.

The more they are thoughtful, serious and distinguished in manner and form, we are less likely to see them.

It cannot be denied that Boston takes very little interest in the best work of the modern theater and therefore New York sends us comparatively few examples of it.

Fashionable Boston has failed to make a go of its various experiments in inviting notable organizations to show here, and occasional attempts on the part of various amateur or semi-professional groups to bring us interesting pieces have been usually marked by poverty of resources and personnel and therefore ineptness of presentation.

Boston, it would seem, intends to remain a musical comedy and a film center and the serious theater will be shy of risking our patronage. We join the protest majority of Americans who for the theater of the spoken word and living actors have to rely on the magazines.

Award a Surprise

Certainly the award to Zoe Akins' dramatization of Mrs. Wharton's novel "The Old Maid" was a surprise. Apparently it had not been seriously considered by the prognosticators.

Nearly 15 years ago Mrs. Wharton slipped in under the wire in the same way. That year all the betting was upon the sensationally successful "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis. But the trustees overruled the judges who had chosen the Lewis book, and substituted for it Mrs. Wharton's "The Age of Innocence."

Apparently both the popular and the critical choice of this year rested upon the play called "The Children's Hour," a vivid and realistic, if distinctly unpleasant, play in which a school girl with an inflamed and perverted imagination accused two of her teachers of lesbianism, thus ruining their lives.

It seems to be generally agreed that the play was not idealistic enough, according to Mr. Pulitzer's instructions, to be considered representative.

The other runners-up were "Personal Appearance," a belly-laugh farce about the movie racket of personal appearances; "Merrily We Roll Along," a tragic melodrama about the decadence of a promising young actor or author, written as a novelty backward, tracing the story from the final degradation back to his days of youth and promise; "Valley Forge" by Maxwell Anderson, a kind of epic dramatic poem about Washington, respected by the critics as a piece of literature and almost generally condemned as bad theater; and "The Petrified Forest," which was seen in Boston and about which, therefore, little needs to be said.

A Consensus?

If any objection is to be made to "The Children's Hour," I should think that a similar objection might be made to "The Old Maid," with its story of the spiritual struggle between the real mother of an illegitimate daughter and the supposed mother for the affection of the child—a typical Wharton subject—the chief interest of which apparently lies in the deft and witty work of Zoe Akins as the adapter.

Although the critics and manager seem to think that any one of the five mentioned above is just as good as the piece which won the prize, it is clear that there was no unanimity of opinion about any piece as being indisputably superior to the rest.

In such a case I am inclined to think that the committee might well have followed a precedent made only once, in the early days of the prize, and refused to make an award.

The more the years pass by the more it becomes evident that many awards have been given to mediocre work, plays about which neither the public nor the critics have been enthusiastic, thus diluting the reputation of the Pulitzer Prize and inculcating a certain indifference and distrust as to the pieces honored from year to year.

A popular vote can't very well suffice. But if all the professional critics in Greater New York were allowed to vote for their choices in one, two, three order, and the prize given to the lowest number, I suspect the awards would be considerably more acceptable to the public than they have been of late years.

Such a process would approximate a consensus of opinion, which in the long run in such matters is probably safest and most reliable.

Alumnae to Meet

A LUNCHEON at College Club, 40 Commonwealth avenue, on Saturday, at 12:30, will end a busy season of social activities for the Boston Chapter Trinity College Alumnae.

Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly of Cambridge will be hostess of the afternoon.

At this last business meeting final plans will be discussed for the New England Get-Together, which will be held this year at the Hartford Golf Club, Hartford, on Saturday, May 18.

The hostess, Mrs. Robert Mahoney of Hartford, has planned an afternoon luncheon and bridge for the visiting alumnae.

Miss Mae Skahan of Belmont is chairman of the arrangements for the Boston Alumnae.

Among the many members planning to attend are Miss Florence Dacey, Miss Annan Butler, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, Mrs. Frederick O'Brien, Mrs. William V. McDermott, Miss Theresa Callahan, Miss Ruth Nagle and Miss Harriet Lyons.

Will Rogers' 'Chute Leap; 'Might Choke to Death'

By Associated Press

Hollywood, May 9—Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, the speed pilot, tells this one about Will Rogers and a parachute:

The flier was piloting the comedian around the country in a United States Navy plane on a Red Cross drive. They were instructed to wear parachutes. Hawks said he told Rogers:

"Now look, Will, if you should have to jump, count five and then pull this ring and your 'chute will open."

"Why do they put these rings way over here on your left shoulder?" the humorist inquired. "Why don't they put 'em in a more handy place to reach?"

"Well, you see," Hawks explained, "doc's rs have determined that the natural action for a man when jumping from high altitudes is to place his hand over his heart. So, they've just put the ring where it seems natural to clutch."

"Say," said Will, "if I'm gonna hafta jump—and I clutch where my heart is—I'll choke myself to death."

Clubwomen's CALENDAR

TODAY

Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston, 6:45 p. m., Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon street, annual meeting.

Daughters of Rhode Island, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, bridge.

FRIDAY

Massachusetts Ex-Regents of the D. A. R., 1:00 p. m., Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

Much-A-Wake Club, 12:30 p. m., at the Engineers Club on Commonwealth avenue, luncheon.

Membership Committee of the Professional Women's Club, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Statler, meeting.

The New England Women's Press Association, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Vendome, breakfast.

Junior Philomathsia Club, 9:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, supper dance.

All Boston Women's Democratic Club, 8:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

SUNDAY

Ruskin Club, 2:30 p. m., Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, meeting.

New England Women's Club, 2:30 p. m., Hotel Kenmore, meeting.

Chatty Notes of Fashionables

MRS. SAMUEL WARREN will entertain at luncheon at the Chilton Club next Tuesday for her assistants on the committee for the Avery lectures. Mrs. Frank H. Stewart is co-chairman with Mrs. Warren of this successful series of lectures on current events which are given each winter for the benefit of the Childrens Hospital.

• • •

THE NAMES of social registerites Dr. Channing Frothingham and Dr. Reginald Fritz can be added to the note of doctors in Atlantic City which was in the society copy for yesterday but not used.

May Fete at Emmanuel

THE EMMANUEL LEAGUE will hold a May party on Monday afternoon in the gymnasium of Emmanuel College on the Fenway.

Mrs. D. J. Langlois of Dorchester, chairman in charge, has among the members of her committee Mesdames James W. Carr, Frederic J. Crosby, John B. Piscopo, James Moore, Edmond L. Grimes, Joseph F. O'Connell, William J. Prendergast, John W. McDonald, Walter B. Farr, Walter Doherty, Harry Ball, Mary Calari, Thomas A. Cronin, Daniel W. Dunn, Henry P. Fielding, John A. Minahan and James D. Otis.

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SOVIET WOMEN MUST SLAVE FOR MERE EXISTENCE

By MARION C. SANGER
(Wellesley graduate, wife of R. H. Sanger, whose articles have just been concluded.)

Exploitation of the workers in Russia extends, I learned, even to the "staff of life" itself. Black and coarse-grained bread keeps life in the bodies of the masses. It is their chief diet.

Working in the bakery of the Alexandrevsky state farm, I discovered why so much of it is soggy and almost inedible.

To the workers and peasants—4000 were employed on the farm—the bakery sold bread by the pound. Therefore, systematically, it was underbaked and resembled a sodden lump of dough when it was exchanged for the workers' hard-earned rubles.

BAN ON FLOUR

When workers complained they were told they should be grateful to the state for providing them with bread, whereas all workers in capitalist countries had to bake their own.

They WANTED to bake their own bread, but were not permitted to buy flour.

THE DINING ROOM DIET CONSISTED OF CEREAL AND TEA FOR BREAKFAST; HOT WATER WITH CABBAGE IN IT AND MACARONI OR POTATOES FOR LUNCH. THE SAME FOR SUPPER.

Why was there no meat? The chief of the kitchen told me that the farm was "too poor."

Four thousand were working 10 to 12 hours a day upon rich land—and virtually starving.

Workers were "encouraged" to grow vegetable gardens to supplement their food supply: but after such hours, and on such diet, they were too weak to do so.

They were very bitter about conditions.

A whole sheep was delivered one day, to the surprise of the kitchen workers. They began hacking it apart and stealing bits.

They asked no questions.

I did.

The gaunt farmer who brought it explained that it had died in the snow-covered fields of hunger and exposure. It was not fit to be shipped to Moscow, so the workers were to have it.

FLOTS PROVIDED

Similar exploitation existed in industrial areas. Wages paid would not buy sufficient food. After a full day in a factory of this publicised "Industrial Utopia" the Serfs told workers to grow their own vegetables.

Flats were provided. These often were several miles from the plant.

At the Ordjonikidze zinc factory at which we worked, women told me that in 1933, although both they and their husbands worked overtime, they had not been able to buy bread enough for their families, and the weaker children had died.

The ration at the factory was cut to 400 grams daily, with no allowance for children or old people.

POTATOES AND CABBAGE, THE OTHER TWO STAPLES OF THEIR DIET, COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED FROM THE COLLECTIVE SHOPS.

Food available in the "open," or speculative markets was at these prices:

Potatoes, 7 rubles per pound; head of cabbage, 15 rubles; bread, 20 to 30 rubles per kilo.

One woman said the combined wages of herself and husband amounted to 170 rubles per month.

In the open market this would have bought 4 pounds of potatoes, two heads of cabbage and five large loaves of bread for a family of seven, for one month!

I have noted conditions on a farm and in a preferred industry. Turn to Moscow, and to the stories of our "house-worker" and our laundress.

The former, a peasant widow, had her few acres, house and cow taken away from her and added to a collective farm.

Permitted to live in her barn and work 12 hours a day for one pound of bread, she ran away to Moscow.

The labor exchange placed her in the home of a Communist official. At the end of five years she had not received a single kopek of her "union regulated" wages.

So she came to work for our landlady. Her union did not collect her back pay.

KILLED IN REVOLT

The husband of our laundress had been killed fighting for the revolution. Her younger son died of typhus in 1933. She worked eight hours a day mopping floors and washing dishes in a factory restaurant.

Of 66 rubles per month, she received 57 at the pay-window, seven having been deducted for taxes and bond payments.

Ten rubles went to rent for a six by eight foot basement room. For heat, light and water, 20 rubles. For her other son's food at school, 10 rubles. For her own miserable factory lunch of black bread, potatoes and dried apple tea, 10 rubles.

Remainder, seven rubles, for breakfast and dinner for herself and son during a whole month. So she did laundry work from six in the morning until ten at night on her "free day," in order to clothe and feed her child.

Cases such as these, and they are typical, shattered my belief in Communism. There were other disillusioning revelations."

I had been told by the propagandists that the "freed" and "equal" womankind of the Soviet need not be burdened by the bearing of large families of children.

In that enlightened land, birth control was taught openly.

This is the grossest deception. Many women to whom I talked had never even heard of birth control. The practice or illegal operations was growing as women faced realization of the utter hopelessness of feeding and clothing children already born.

There is also the "myth" about the superior provision for children in the factory nurseries about which propagandists have written so much. I worked in one for 10 weeks.

THERE WERE NO BATHS.

There was one tub, and no running water for 70 children. They were clad in single garments—a faded grey or pink flannel dress—boys and girls alike.

I had been taught that the Soviet barred war-like toys and thus was to rear a new generation from whose minds ideas of war had been banished. But about the walls, even for these little tots, were posters instilling hatred for "Imperialist" and "Fascist" countries. Among the toys were Red army men.

AS A GAME, WE WAGED AERIAL ATTACK UPON TOKIO, ALWAYS SUCCESSFULLY. IN PLAY, WE ALSO "BUILT SOCIALISM ON THE AGRICULTURAL FRONT."

Superintendents and nurses may know nothing about sanitation or medical care, but they know how to fill young minds with propaganda.

The diet consisted of bread, potato soup and macaroni for the two to four-year olds, a watery cream of wheat for the youngsters. NO milk. But something called coffee was served.

Our superintendent was so sure no such nurseries existed in America. There were many in our social service centers, I said.

She looked daggers at me, and explained to the "sisters" that these "were only for the bourgeois, children of bankers, etc."

"SUCCESS" LIES

And that keynote I had repeatedly from militant women Communists in Russia.

They live, I am tempted to say, in a state bordering upon hypnosis. They do not even know the truth that is all about them. But the non-Communist masses know it. And they are bitter. But they are also hopeless.

The AUTHOR

MRS. MARION CHILD SANGER, is the granddaughter of the late H. W. Child, president of the Yellowstone Park and Transportation Company. She is the granddaughter of George R. James, of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

ITALY PROTESTS Arms to Ethiopia

Rome, May 9 (AP)—The authoritative newspaper Giornale d'Italia today stated that Italy had filed diplomatic protests with nations furnishing arms to Ethiopia.

The semi-official publication Le Forze Armate (Armed Forces) yesterday said Spanish, Swedish, German and Belgian factories were shipping war materials to Ethiopia.

SPAIN ENTERS Arms Race

Madrid, May 9—The new government of Premiere Alejandro Lerroux won a vote of confidence, 189 to 22, shortly after it had formally entered Spain, traditionally neutral, in the European armaments race.

JUNGLE GOLD Thrilling Story of Adventure By Rex Beach

Rebels Drill For First Battle

The Story So Far: STEVE PENTECOST, restless, two-fisted soldier of fortune, left his wife Hannah in New Orleans two weeks after their marriage to hunt gold in Central America. Four days after their son is born, he returns home, overjoyed at being a father, loving his wife more deeply than ever, promising to settle down, never leave home again. He sees off to celebrate his heir's arrival, meets up with three conspirators in Madame Vic's notorious resort: Gunner Mattern, professional soldier; Don Marchand, banana grower; Manuel Garcia, Honduran patriot. They beg Steve to join their expedition to overthrow the Honduran Government. Steve refuses because of his promise to Hannah. A famous New Orleans gangster visits the resort, picks a fight with Steve, who tosses him out the window. Without waiting to see if he is killed Steve escapes with the three conspirators and finds himself on their yacht Mamua. Hired mutineers unite the revolutionists: Garcia, love of country; Marchand, to build up a great banana empire; Mattern, who fights for a living; Steve, to reap a fortune for Hannah and young Steve. The Mamua picks up their gun runner, the Carataseca, at sea, their cargo of munitions is transferred, and the revolution is on four gallant men against an entire army.

Steve was up, dodging, ducking, side-stepping, slashing right and left.

The Carataseca was five days rounding Cape Catoche, the northerly tip of Yucatan; then, with Mujeres Island barely visible on the starboard beam, Captain Kustick laid her off full and by on the port tack to clear Cozumel and thus avoid the stiff current that sweeps north along the mainland. The old schooner had a high bone in her teeth now and despite her clumsy lines she logged close to seven knots an hour.

There had been enough going on aboard the Carataseca to keep her passengers busy and now she looked rather formidable, for certain of her supplies had been ranged along the rail in piles and covered with tarpaulin; thus affording protection of a sort from possible gunfire.

These barricades had been supplemented by bags filled from the ship's sand ballast.

Rifles Distributed

Rifles, machetes and ammunition had been distributed among the score or more of Garcia's countrymen and they were being brought, under some sort of discipline.

Mattern drilled them daily. The machine guns, too, had been uncrated and assembled; one stood forward on the fo'c'sle head, shielded by sand bags; the other, similarly protected, was set up on the after deck.

Although Steve had not been consulted he had been allowed to listen in at every council of war and now fully understood the strategy upon which Garcia and Mattern had decided.

Briefly that was to slip past Utila Island under cover of darkness and raise the Honduran Costa Norte near La Ceiba. That was to be the point of attack.

At sunset of the seventh day the lookout sighted Utila and the Carataseca hove to. Here lay the first threat of the Honduran navy.

"If they ain't at Utila it's the first weak-end in a year that they ain't been," said Kustick. "Them sailors like to Sunday ashore."

Mattern explained to Steve:

"The island's full of girls who are direct descendants of Morgan and Kidd and Thaven and Woodville. That's where those birds took their sweeties when they careened ship.

"Hot dog! Them were the days, eh, boy? But there's some nifties at Tegucigalpa right now."

He prodded Steve with his elbow.

"Ever see a Spanish blonde? I knew one in Merida. Her old man had to keep her under lock and key."

Night came with tropic suddenness. Garcia had carefully timed his arrival with the dark of the moon and Steve took his place near the forward machine gun, where he made himself comfortable.

There would be no sleep tonight. Mattern came and went among the men who rested amidships near their arms.

Tropical Odor

Steadily the Carataseca sailed on propelled by a light land breeze from the Gustemalan hills.

It brought a faint familiar scent to Pentecost, a tropical land odor wafted from rioting, blooming, festering jungles and Steve dozed.

He was aroused by a cry.

"Lux! Vapor veniendo!"

Raising himself he saw after a moment the yellow mast head and green starboard lights of a steamer.

The trade wind had lessened, as it does near the coast at this hour; plainly the steamer would not be long in overhauling them.

The Carataseca was awake now; there was a stir amidships, the men were at the rail muttering excitedly, Garcia and Marchand tumbled out on deck. Steve ran aft, in time to hear Captain Kustick say:

"It sure looks like the Progreso."

The Progreso, as Steve knew, was a converted deep sea tug and constituted the entire Honduran navy.

Equipped as she was with a six-pound bow gun, she had every advantage over the filibustering tub and it was evident now why Garcia had barricaded the Carataseca with bales and boxes and sand bags.

If it were indeed the Progreso, it was pretty good proof that the expedition was no longer a secret. Garcia had scurried away to his men, he was addressing them in pyrotechnic Spanish; Marchand said something in a low voice to Kustick and the latter nodded.

"Looks like Salazar is ready and waiting," Mattern told Steve.

"Rotten luck, I thought we'd make it."

"It's the Progresso, all right," Kustick said harshly, after a while. "Maybe we can fool her."

The gunboat was coming close. Steve could see the yellow of her eyes, the port holes, and they reminded him of the malarial eyes of some night thing.

That Was Close

While she was still a menacing formless shadow she belched fire—a sudden stabbing flame—there was a whir overhead, then a loud report.

Mattern swore softly.

"Hadn't we better give 'em a few bursts?"

"Not yet!" Marchand exclaimed, but his caution was drowned in a loud yell from Kustick.

The Hungarian was doing his best to stimulate the indignant shout of an outraged skipper.

He leaped upon the sand bags and swung his arme excitedly. He bellowed curses and imprecations.

This was the schooner Josefa Montez, out of Belize and bound for Colon. Taking their cue from him the men in the waist set up a pandemonium, which was interrupted by another wicked stab of fire, another report.

Kustick dove headlong from his perch, fetched up sprawling and scrambled into the shelter of the sand bags which protected the wheel.

"That was close," he declared. "Caramba!" It was Garcia speaking.

"They must have another German gunner. Stressburg was the only man who ever hit anything."

"We've got to grapple her and go aboard," Marchand exclaimed shortly at which Kustick spun the wheel. The Carataseca jibed lazily in the light air and came around on the port tack.

Steve was on his way forward now and as he ran he noted that the Progreso was much closer than she had appeared a moment before; he could make out her wheel-house and the little bridge.

Her plume of black smoke was illuminated by a glow from her engine room, the faint throb of her machinery was audible.

Thus far the Carataseca had behaved like any innocent, unarmed vessel suddenly beset, and likely enough the Progresso's commander assumed her to be all but helpless.

A third shot and then a fourth tore through the canvas of the schooner and now each craft was quite plainly visible to the other.

Again Kustick altered his course and Mattern looked straight down rail of the Progreso like a scythe, Kustick was maneuvering now to fetch his schooner alongside the gunboat, which appeared to be partially out of control so that grapplings could be thrown, but in this he was only partially successful.

The vessels collided at considerable speed, there was a rending of wood and they were fast, but in a peculiar manner. The schooner's bowsprit had run into the tug's hawse-pipe and it was wedged there.

From his vantage point on the fo'c'le head, Pentecost was the first to realize what had happened and to appreciate the difficulty of swarming aboard the gunboat with the necessary weight of men.

Seizing his machete, he yelled at the men below and waved at them to follow him. Like a cat he bounded towards the prow of the schooner, ran out a few feet upon the bowsprit, then sprang to the tugboat's deck. But his footing was insecure and, although he cleared the rail, he landed headfirst.

He took the fall on his shoulder and turned a complete somersault.

As he rolled to his feet he saw two sailors rushing toward him.

Fleeing, he slashed back-handed at the nearest and felt his heavy knife bite deep; with what part of the weapon, whether butt or blade, he next smote the other he never knew, for the blow was a defensive one and largely involuntary.

Nevertheless, it carried the full force of his abundant strength.

Other figures were swarming towards him, there was a crackle of shots and realizing that his only hope lay in coming to close quarters he charged the nearer.

He took a running start, hurled himself headlong, and felt bodies go down under his weight.

Then he was up, dodging, ducking, side-stepping, slashing right and left.

Subconsciously he realized that he was alone and unsupported. Garcia's men had not followed him and for the moment at least he was a boarding crew of one.

Savagely he assailed the mob ahead of him, he was in its midst, howling men over, hurling them aside, striking, ripping, stabbing with his wicked blade.

He managed with his left hand to wrench his revolver free and fired it blindly, point-blank, until a blow paralyzed his grip and the weapon fell.

That was an extraordinary encounter in the waist of the Progreso, one which in later years was vastly exaggerated and highly colored. In cantinas and estancias, long after, stories were told of the gringo Comodoro who preferred cold steel to hot lead and who captured a navy single-handed.

The truth is the melee lasted briefly. Almost before the situation had fully revealed itself there came a louder yelling behind Pentecost, a pounding of feet, a rush of reinforcements and in a moment the battle was over.

The first battle is over with victory for the revolutionary forces. More battles are in store for readers of this thrilling adventure story. Continue it tomorrow in the Boston Evening American.

Engineer Killed

Benton, Ill., May 9 (INS)—The engineer was killed and the fireman critically scalded when an Illinois Central freight train was derailed today. Several others were reported injured.

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HOLLAND

CARROLL'S Vanities

May Come In June

By GEORGE HOLLAND

One of the actors in "Parade" cries "comrade" to every member of the cast, directorate, authorship, and salutes the American flag, which hangs over his dressing-table mirror, on each occasion when his moral enemies dictate that he should make an entrance.

But this is nothing compared to the surprise which will greet the bosses of "Parade" on the opening night in New York if the most stalwart patriot in the cast adheres to his present plans.

George Holland

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

Earl Carroll's "Vanities" has been fixed up financially. It may come to Boston on or about the first of June, because the Earl of Seventh Avenue does not wish to open in Philadelphia.

And "Life Begins at 8:40" may not begin its Boston repeat date on May 20 because Chicago and Detroit have to be satisfied and each town wants an extension of engagement.

• • •

Fowler and Tamara are at the Mayfair. They are doing a burlesque on that Boston precocity called "The Debutantes' Conversation Dance" which should be syndicated. It is nothing less than a masterpiece of laughs, and Fowler and Tamara remain the outstanding outfit of its kind in show business.

• • •

Young Ed Bodenhorn, brother of Reuben Bodenhorn, the decorator, is fast becoming the town's wit. He asked a stranger this morning whether the stranger had seen "Paul Muni in 'Coal-Diggers of 1935.'" If this needs a line of explanation, the explanation is that Warner Bros. owns the trade-mark "Gold Diggers of this and that year" and Warner Bros. produced Paul Muni in "Black Fury," a picture about the coal miners.

• • •

The younger Mr. Bodenhorn also tells about that famous movie magnate's dissatisfaction with a flop picture. All of the movie magnate's yes men were enthusiastic about the picture's preview, but the movie magnate was not convinced.

"Colossal," he answered the last yes blurb, "certainly colossal. But colossal merely in a small way."

• • •

I saw the pre-view of "The Informer" at the RKO exhibition booth yesterday. Here is the probable choice for the No. 1 picture of the year. If you miss it, you are wasting your time in some lesser version or necessity.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Baby Face Harrington"; 11:35, 2:20, 5:05, 7:50, 10:35; "Let's Live Tonight"; 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Bride of Frankenstein"; 10, 12:01, 2:05, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

METROPOLITAN — "G-Men"; 11:20, 2:04, 4:48, 7:45, 10:06.

GAYETY—"Bachelor of Arts"; 9:50, 1:50, 5:50, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Roberta"; 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT — "Dinky"; 10:37, 1:08, 3:39, 6:10, 8:41.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Reckless"; 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

BOWDOIN—"Vanessa"; 11, 2:10, 5:30, 8:50.

FINE ARTS—"Unfinished Symphony"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

BOSTON—"The Lost City"; 11:38, 2:15, 4:50, 7:55, 10:05.

MODERN—"Black Fury"; 10:10, 1, 3:50, 6:35, 9:25.

FENWAY—"Dinky"; 1:10, 3:30, 6:30, 9; "It's a Small World"; 2:19, 4:59, 7:39, 10:09.

SCOLLAY—"Black Fury"; 10:05, 12:35, 3:15, 6:45, 9:33.

HOWARD—"The Captain Hates the Sea"; 10:34, 6:40.

TREMONT—"Twentieth Century"; "Hottoms Up"; continuous 9 to 11.

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LOUELLA PARSONS

News of Hollywood

Irene Dunne Stars in 'The Magnificent Obsession'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, May 9—"Show Boat" will be postponed for a few weeks to give Irene Dunne time to play the lead in John Stahl's next picture, "The Magnificent Obsession."

Probably the greatest piece of dramatic acting that Miss Dunne has ever given us on the screen was in "Back Streets," a John Stahl production. He is exceedingly painstaking in his picture-making but he gets results, and Irene has been very anxious to make another picture with him.

"The Magnificent Obsession," based on the popular book by Lloyd C. Douglas, will be put into production within three weeks and as far as we can gather it's going to be a typical Stahl epic with a lot of heart interest and drama.

• • •

Looks to me as if we will all be donning our best bibs and tuckers on May 23 to attend the opening of "Three Men on a Horse" at the Biltmore theater. Plenty of stage plays open here year after year but this is the first time that a motion picture company will sponsor a legitimate play, opening in Los Angeles. Warner Brothers produced "Three Men on a Horse" and it went over so big that three companies are now playing it on the road. So successful has it been that Al Jolson, who is to star in the screen version, will have to wait until 1936 before it can be filmed.

• • •

William Wyler who forgot all such prosaic things as picture-making while he was honeymooning in Europe with his bride, Margaret Sullavan, checks in at the Fox studio. I think this is interesting, because when Wyler left Universal after he directed "The Good Fairy," he said he would never make another picture until he had the right story.

About the same time Francis Lederer stated he didn't want to make a picture until he had a director of his own choosing. Now, Francis Lederer has picked William Wyler to direct him in "The Gay Deception," a coming Jesse Lasky number.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Wallace Beery's pouting. Just why nobody on the MGM lot knows. He was to have played opposite Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" and the cameras were ready, the stage was set, Jackie Cooper had his makeup on, the director was ready to shoot, but no Beery. For two days the company has been called and everything ready to go but the co-star of the drama has been conspicuous by his absence. Beery has a little way when he doesn't like a story of playing hooky just like a big kid and it's dollars to doughnuts that is what he is doing now.

• • •

Anyone who has ever seen Maria Gambarelli, who is as tiny as thistledown and who dances with the grace of a zephyr, will be interested to know that again she is going to make a motion picture. She will play the romantic lead opposite Nino Martini and she will sing and dance and act in her first screen acting role. "Gamby," as Roxy nicknamed her when she used to dance for him at the Capitol theater, hopped the TWA today for a week in New York. She returns here May 13 to the Fox studio.

Snapshots of Hollywood

KATHARINE HEPBURN probably Hollywood's champion golfer among the women, in the women's finals at Bel Air Country Club; KATIE, who usually shoots a high 80, getting only 92 in the big game; she usually takes all honors; MYRNA LOY had her transportation on the Sky Chief which crashed injuring all passengers and killing several, when she decided at the eleventh hour not to take this plane.

MAUDE LATHAM and RILLA PALMBORG, fan magazine writers, deciding to try the agent game; LOLA LANE putting her foot down and refusing to let AL HALL fly to Annapolis; he takes RICHARD WALLACE'S place as the director of "Annapolis Farewell"; LILA LEE getting more and more sun tanned at the Ambassador of all places; JERITZA now well enough to see some of her friends; she has had a miserable cold.

Clifton Webb renting a Westwood mansion with swimming pool, tennis court and all the trimmings; he brought three servants, his mother and his cars here and 18 trunks; now what can the next Hollywood newcomer do to equal Webb's style; LEONARD FIELDS sent LUCILLE GLEASON an Irish Sweepstake ticket instead of the usual flowers when she had the flu. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

A Capricious Lady From Spain

Marlene Dietrich is ready for a romantic evening in her new star role in "The Devil Is a Woman," which will be the film attraction at the Metropolitan Friday.

New Films At State, Met

Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil Is A Woman," Paramount's Josef von Sternberg release, opens tomorrow at the Metropolitan.

On the stage Herman Timberg and Pat Rooney, together with Herman, Jr., and Pat, III., are the stars of "Laughology," a new musical revue also featuring the Four Albee Sisters, George Mayo, Clarence Cook, Foster Williams and other Broadway favorites.

Elizabeth Allen

"The Devil Is a Woman" is an original written for Miss Dietrich by John Dos Passos, in which she has the role of the fascinating "Concha," a heartless charmer who brings tragedy to the men who love her.

Lionel Atwill, Cesar Romero, Edward Everett Horton and Allison Skipworth head the supporting cast.

• • •

At Loew's State, "The Mark of the Vampire," a thriller of the "Dracula" school, is billed for the new week starting tomorrow with "The Unwelcome Stranger," which has Jack Holt and Mona Barrie in the leading roles.

Tod Browning has directed the new terror drama, which deals with a baffling murder and a detective pitted against the "vampire" cult.

Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi, and Elizabeth Allen head the cast, and other featured performers are Lionel Atwill, Jean Hersholt, Donald Meek, Henry Wadsworth and Jessie Ralph.

It will be a wise move to trade in your car toward a good used car. Let's watch the used car bargains in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

Pops Season Opens

Symphony Hall Crowded For Jubilee Premiere

By ANN AMES

Before an enthusiastic capacity audience at Symphony Hall last evening, the Boston Symphony Orchestra Pop concerts inaugurated their 50th year.

With hydrangeas flanking the platform and golden 50's decorating the organ pipes, Boston's unique musical series got off to a successful and brilliant start.

Director Arthur Fiedler, starting his sixth year as Pops conductor, might well take a hint from the indisputable fact that of his varied and interested offerings, the selection from Cole Porter's "Anything Goes," featuring the rhythmic "You're the Top," was the most enthusiastically applauded.

Furthermore, the "Continental," which was given as its encore, had to be repeated. There is quite evidently, in the delightfully informal atmosphere of the Pops, a demand for the lighter and more definitely popular tunes.

This is not to disparage the remainder of the program, which, by way of novelty, presented for the first time in America Dimitri Shostakovitch's suite from "The Bolt." The composer is one of the most noted of present-day Russian composers.

His opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk," presented in part by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and by the League of Composers, is one of the most provocative and controversial of current operatic compositions.

Leaning strongly toward American jazz, the suite from "The Bolt" had some percussion interesting measures, a strongly flavored "Yankee Doodle" phase, and while it did not reveal anything of startling musical merit, nevertheless fitted in with the fine high spirits of last night's opening.

Other more traditional Pops numbers included two Wagner selections, the familiar Tchaikovsky 1812 Overture, Strauss' tale from the Vienna Woods, and encores which included Brahms Hungarian Dance and Gade's perennial Pops favorite, "Jalousie."

Amusements

Last Day! G-MEN

STAGE: ISHAM JONES and his orchestra in Great Revue

METROPOLITAN

Tomorrow! I Know Twenty Ways to Say, I Love You . . And They're All Alluring Lies!

The Fascinating Dietrich at Concha the toast of Spain . . destroying that which all women seek—Love!

Marlene DIETRICH in The DEVIL IS A WOMAN

with LIONEL ATWILL CESAR ROMERO EDWARD EVERETT HORTON ALISON SKIPWORTH • DON ALVARADO

Directed by Josef Von Sternberg

A Paramount Picture

Stage: A Matchless Cast of Stars in Comedy-Drama "LAUGH-OLOGY" with The World Famous Dancing Comedian PAT ROONEY Following Dad's Nimble Steps PAT ROONEY, 3rd HERMAN TIMBERG Broadway's King of Fun HERMAN TIMBERG, Jr. A Chip Off the Gay Old Block The FOUR ALBEE Sisters 60 STARS ELIDA BALLET

FREE DANCING in the Platinum Salon

Fabian SEVITZKY and his Grand Orchestra

Amusements

Terrific! -the brutal power of man- and the tender compassion of woman!

The Informer

destined as the year's Greatest!

'BIRTH OF A NATION'-'BEN HUR'-'CIMARRON'

And now THE INFORMER starts TOMORROW at KEITH'S MEMORIAL

PREVIEW TONITE 'THE INFORMER' AT 10:15 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY "THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

Italian Night at the Pops

Tonight is Italian Night at the Pop concert at Symphony Hall. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Christopher Shop.

The program is:

Marcia Reale Italiana ..... Gabetti
"Napoli" from "Impressions of Italy" ..... Charpentier
Serenade for strings and harp ..... Tuselli
"Italia", Rhapsody ..... Casella
Ballet of the Hours from "La Gaconda" ..... Ponchielli
"Pace, pace," from "La Forza del Destino"
(Soloist Myrna Sharlow) ..... Verdi
"Pini de Roma" ..... Respighi
Tarantella (Dancers with Orchestra) ..... Jacchia
Fantasia, "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Dance of the Camorristi from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari

Amusements

ENDS TODAY "BABY FACE HARRINGTON" Also: "LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"

LOEW'S STATE TOMORROW

2nd Feature THRILLING comedy-drama

Jack HOLT in THE UNWELCOME STRANGER with MONA BARRIE

SPINE-TINGLING SHOCKER

"MARK of the VAMPIRE"

BELA LUGOSI LIONEL BARRYMORE LIONEL ATWILL JEAN HERSHOLT ELIZABETH ALLAN

BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES...

SEE skeleton hands reach from coffin and vampires rise from their graves!

SEE flaming arrow bride to be pierced with arrow by her vampire lover!

SEE a thrilling slay of doom!

Extra! LAUREL-HARDY Comedy

STAN NIGHT at the COCONUT GROVE Hollywood

Loew's ORPHEUM TOMORROW

ENDS TODAY "RECKLESS" JEAN HARLOW & STAGE SHOW WM. POWELL

ARLISS Returns to the Screen in CARDINAL RICHELIEU with GEORGE ARLISS HOLLYWOOD'S MOST SPECTACULAR Romantic drama since "Rothschild"

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN Edward Arnold

STAGE TONIGHT Early NELSON'S RADIO AMATEURS

CHARLEY FOY'S "BUCHOUSE FABLES" BUSTER SHAVER and His Tiny Stars of "The Mighty Harnum"

OLIVE & GEORGE DICK & EDITH HARLTOW and others

HECTOR'S ORCH.

Premiere At Keith's

At a special preview performance tonight at 10 o'clock the Keith Memorial will present the world premiere of "The Informer."

Heralded as one of the season's most significant films, the story is by the celebrated Irish novelist, Liam O'Flaherty.

Victor McLaglen has the title role, and among the featured players are the new English screen beauty, Margot Grahame, and Heather Angel.

One of the unusual features of the picture is that all the action takes place from dusk to dawn, and is photographed entirely in the Dublin fog, John Ford directed.

Amusements

TREMONT Now! JOHN BARRYMORE "20th CENTURY" JOAN BLONDELL "BOTTOMS UP"

MATINEE 35¢ ALL SEATS

WILL ROGERS "COUNTY CHAIRMAN" ZASU PITTS in "MISS PINKERTON" ANNABELLA "KING'S COMEDY"

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT AT 8:30 GOLDEN JUBILEE SEASON

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor

Italian Night—Myrna Sharlow, Soloist To benefit the Christopher Shop

SUNDAY NIGHT—RUSSIAN PROGRAM

COLONIAL Today at 2:15 Tonight at 8:15 The Theatre Guild Presents PARADE A Satirical Revue with JIMMY SAVO A Unique Musical Novelty

Nights $3 to $2.75—Mats. $3 to $2.20

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 5:30 P. M. "VANESSA"—HELEN HAYES, BRIAN AHERNE, ROBERT MONTGOMERY "CASINO MURDER CASE" with PAUL LUKAS

Amusements

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY 2 FEATURES SPENCER TRACY WENDY BARRIE JACKIE COOPER MARY ASTOR "DINKY"

MODERN Paul Muni-Karen Morley, "Black Fury" Jean Blondell-Glenda Farrell "Traveling Saleslady"

Starts TOMORROW ★ new SCOLLAY 2 FEATURE PICTURES

at JOLSON 4th at KEELER Go Into Your Dance with DOLORES DEL RIO DELINDA FARRELL HELEN MORGAN

SPENCER TRACY in IT'S A SMALL WORLD with WENDY BARRIE

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M. Sun. 2 Complete Shows Daily

IRENE DUNNE FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "ROBERTA"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT "PRIVATE WORLDS"

THE OLD HOWARD at 12 (Noon) 2-30-6-30 P. M.

BETTY ARNOTT-RODNEY REX KELLAR MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30 NEXT WEEK—DIANA WARAH

GAYETY 15c to 2 P.M. 25c to 6 P.M. 35c to 8 P.M.

NEW GAYETY TOM BROWN "BACHELOR OF ARTS" & VAUDEVILLE ACTS inc. JUDITH ALLEN "NIGHT ALARM"

MINSKY'S PARK CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TO 1 A.M. BURLESQUE

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Fred Astaire—Ginger Rogers—Irene Dunne in "ROBERTA" "CASINO MURDER CASE" Sat., Claudette Colbert, "PRIVATE WORLDS"

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M. Venn-K. Montgomery "VANESSA" C. Nagel-F. Dix "Death Flies Low"

Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers "ROBERTA" Irene Dunne "CAN HE SING" M. Hale-Mary Boland

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HARVARD KIR. 4062

Ray Bolton-Vic. Jory "Wife of the Chief" Jean Muir-E. Carter "The White Cockatoo"

CHELSEA

Chs. 1861 OLYMPIA M. 2-2. 7-11

Gary Cooper-Anna Sten "The Wedding Night" Mr. and Mrs. Cugat "MADONNA"

Play "Tango" Thurs. Nite

DORCHESTER

Tel. 4040 CODMAN SQ. Free Parking

WALLACE BEERY "West Point of the Air" Robert Taylor-Lewis Stone "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER"

Tel. 3200 FIELDS CORNER M. 1:45-2. 7-9:21

Kay Francis "Living on Velvet" Ed. Lowe-Vic McLaglen "Under Pressure"

LIBERTY Sat. 9:30 MORTON Sun. 11:30

Gaynor-Baxter "One More Spring" Howard Stanwyck "WOMAN IN RED"

Kay Francis "Living on Velvet" Lyon and McLaglen "UNDER PRESSURE"

DORCHESTER CONT'D

STRAND M. 1:45-6. 8

Irene Dunne-Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers "ROBERTA" "CAR 99" F. MacMurray-Gene Sheriden Every Eve. 9:00 Sats 10a

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ORIENTAL Tel. 1060 2 PEGS Following BOSTON B.S.O.

LAST 2 DAYS "ROBERTA" Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers Irene Dunne "CAN HE SING" Fred MacMurray

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO JAMAICA 3000

CHEVALIER "Fellow Buregoro" C. Brent-Kay Francis "Living on Velvet"

Play "LIVING ON VELVET" "In Defiance of Decency" Fri. Eve.—Sat. "CAN HE SING" "GIFT MISTS"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI DUDLEY

Reid Over Thru Friday "ROBERTA" Fred MacMurray "CAN HE SING"

Play STAGE Tonite "Fellow Buregoro" "Smoky Mt. Mystery" New Popeye Cartoon

SHAWMUT WARREN

Kay Francis "Living on Velvet" Ed. Lowe-Vic McLaglen "UNDER PRESSURE"

9 Stooges-E. Raymond "THE WOMAN IN RED" "Thief in the Dark"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND Mat. 2-Eve. 9 Sun. 2:30

Friday and Saturday Kay Francis-Ian Hay "Wings in the Dark" RAY BOLGER "Grand Old Girl"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY Tel. 1000

F. Astaire-Ginger Rogers "ROBERTA" "Casino Murder Case" CENTRAL Sat. ONLY—DAVID HARUM

CENTRAL SQ. Tel. 0700

Reynolds Blondell Cortez Virginia Bruce "Whirlpool" "Stranger's Return"

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

VILLA MEETS THE MAN WHO KILLED HIM!
DURING THE FILMING OF "VIVA VILLA IN MEXICO, WALLACE BEERY, (RIGHT), WAS INTRODUCED TO THE MAN WHO ACTUALLY ASSASSINATED PANCHO VILLA, THE FAMOUS MEXICAN BANDIT, WHOM BEERY WAS IMPERSONATING IN THE PICTURE.
BARBARA STANWYCK USED TO DANCE ON THE SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF WORKMEN DURING NOON HOUR.
FRED ASTAIRE
NOT ONLY DANCES, SINGS, AND PLAYS THE PIANO, BUT SHOOTS A MEAN GAME OF GOLF, TOO.

PRIVATE RITES FOR YOUNG WIFE FOUND IN RIVER

By International News Service

Farmington, Conn., May 8—The pitiful remains of Ann Booth Gordon, 25, socialite and mother of an ailing baby girl, journeyed to her home here today from Simsbury where her body was found in Farmington river, four weeks after she mysteriously vanished.

Private committal services, attended by the distraught widower, Andred Gordon, 26, and members of parental families were held at a local cemetery.

No indications of foul play were discovered, according to Simsbury Medical Examiner Dr John P. Carver, who announced the woman died of drowning.

The socially popular Junior Leaguer, daughter of Walter C Booth, New York insurance broker, is believed to have suffered a temporary loss of memory through worry over ill health of her child, Mary Lacy Gordon.

"She may have wandered for hours or days, or she may have drowned within a short time after leaving her home," County Detective Edward J. Hickey said.

BACK BAY K. C. TO BREAKFAST

Back Bay Knights of Columbus, one of the oldest councils in Boston, will hold its annual communion breakfast at the Copley Plaza Hotel, May 12.

Charles W. Evans, D. GK, chairman of the committee, announced that the 600 enrolled members will attend the special mass at 9 o'clock at St. Cecilia's church. Members of the committee include Hugh W. MacDonald, G. K.; Charles D. O'Malley, chancellor; Edward A. Hurley, treasurer, and Charles B. Elliot, warden.

The gathering at the Copley Plaza will be addressed by Rev. Thomas F. Garrity, chaplain of the council; Coleman McDonough, district deputy; Joseph McKenney, former B. C. football coach, and Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler of the Chicago Cubs.

ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER

3 KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERAS AWARDED SATURDAY!
A BEGINNING TOMORROW AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE
WHAT STAR HERE IS A FORMER MEMBER OF THE ROYAL NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE?
©1935

You tell us!

After seeing the world premiere of "The Informer" at the popular RKO Keith Memorial theater you should be able to identify all of today's "About Faces" stars as they appear above. This world-famous story will begin its Boston engagement tomorrow at the RKO Keith Memorial theater.

Fill in the identities of the famous Hollywood stars in the squares beneath each drawing. Use the letter given as a guide. Be sure you answer the daily question, too. After you have gathered all six of this week's "About Faces" series mail them in to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Again, the Boston Evening American offers you a rare opportunity of sharing in its many valuable awards.

This week's grand awards consist of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras. This offer will expire next week.

So hurry! Additional awards consist of $15 in cash and 20 guest theater tickets.

Prizes for all! Fun for all!

Did you identify Valerie Hobson and Zita Lanchester, recently?

Dr. Saville Dies

New York, May 8—Dr. Marshall Howard Saville, 67, an outstanding authority on the Inca, Aztec and Maya civilization is dead. He was a native of Rockport, Mass.

SPOT CASH
For Old Fur Coats
564 Washington St., Room 602

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MARKDOWNS
This 3 Piece LIVING ROOM SET $12.95
Unusually EASY TERMS for This Sale!
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MORGAN'S
USED FURNITURE STORE
1020 MASS. AVE., ROXBURY
Take Savin Hill or Edward Everett Square Bus from Northampton Street
STUDIO COUCH $5.95
BED OUTFIT $6.95

Goose Cry

Heard so far another thousand

The geese are flying south. They passed over Waltham early today, with their necks stretched out toward a dependably temperate clime.

The flight was observed by no less an authority than the chief of police of Waltham, who watched them disappear in the darkness, and then hurried home for his heavy underwear.

Medicos Ban Jews

Vienna, May 9 (INS)—The medical faculty of Budapest University has acted to ban Jewish professors, the newspaper Stunde stated in a Budapest dispatch today.

Widow's Battle To Balk Hanging

Durham, England, May 9—John Bainbridge, 24-year-old soldier, was hanged today for murdering a 75-year-old man, while Mrs. Violet Van Der Elst, militant opponent of the death sentence, staged another anti-capital punishment demonstration outside the prison.

Mrs. Van Der Elst, in a futile attempt to delay the execution, sent a telegram to King George and Queen Mary last night requesting them to prevent the hanging.

When her plea failed, the wealthy widow, as she has done twice before, drove up to the prison gates in her expensive limousine equipped with a loudspeaker whose raucous broadcasting notified the public of what was going on inside.

AUTO FARM SOON CARS TO BE GROWN

Ford Sees It Coming

By International News Service

Dearborn, Mich., May 9—Henry Ford believes a "new partnership between farm and factory" is on the way, and that the result will be an unfailing agricultural market and constant employment for industry.

In a statement today in connection with the meeting of the agriculture, industry and science conference, Ford asserted that the automobile of the future will be grown, not mined. He said:

"The time is coming when we shall grow most of an automobile. As a matter of fact, we grow most of it now.

"The time is coming when the farmer, in addition to feeding the nation, will become the supplier of the materials used in industry. He is already doing it. But it is not what has been done, but how much more can be done, that interests men.

"I believe we are on the track of a new partnership between the farm and the factory, in which they will exchange their labor and their products to their mutual benefit.

"The result will be that agriculture will have an unfailing market and industry will have constant employment, because a balance will have been reached.

"The farmer occupies a better position than most men in this country. He is dealing with the most dependable forces and values in the world.

"It is only when farming comes into contact with finance that trouble begins. This is not the experience of the farmer alone. It is the experience of every honest producer. It is only when the maker of useful products comes into contact with the financial system that his trouble begins."

Mass production of alcohol can revive farming and revitalize industry, other leaders at the conference said.

"Alcoholization" of agriculture and industry would insure prosperity for this country forever, said Professor William J. Male, industrial chemist of Washington.

Opposition to the use of alcohol as a blend in gasoline was voiced by Dr. George Granger Brown, professor of chemical engineering at Michigan University.

The body, it was said, will sponsor unlimited farm production in contrast to the crop control policies of the New Deal.

CHUTE DROP For Big Plane Set

Los Angeles, May 9 (INS)—A huge air transport plane, weighing 4500 pounds, will be lowered by a giant parachute after the plane's engine has been shut off at an altitude of 5000 feet. This experiment is to be conducted within the next 60 days by Colonel Roscoe Turner, famed speed pilot, it was announced today.

Yale Prom Irks Smith Girls

New Haven, Ct., May 9 (AP)—It looked today as though the Yale Students can't run a prom without "desperately" inconveniencing some women's college.

Several months ago it was Vassar which complained about the date of the junior prom at Yale. Today, the Smith College junior prom committee sent in a complaint. It follows:

"Can't you possibly change the date of Pierson dance? You are spoiling our junior prom. Please co-operate."

The Pierson prom is Saturday.

TRUCK MEN Back on Jobs

Hartford, Ct., May 9 (INS)—Winning a slight increase in pay and guarantee of a 48-hour workweek, truck drivers of Connecticut and Western Massachusetts returned to work today after a strike lasting 17 days.

Union drivers today hastened to sign two-year agreements granting them 57½ cents an hour base wage, time and a third for overtime, a 48-hour work-week and better working conditions.

CASEYS Honor Heroes

Washington, May 9 (AP)—The fighting Caseys hold the admiration of Lincoln Camp No. 2, of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

In services conducted by the Washington National Cemetery, Representative Casey (D., Mass.) placed four wreaths on the tomb of an 'unknown Civil War veteran.

Identify Body

Middlebury, Vt., May 9—The body of a man found on the railroad tracks at the Belden Station May 3 was identified here as that of John Sulewski of Holyoke, Mass.

Lewandos

Lewandos
Improved Fur-Storage Plan costs no more!
You pay NO MORE for Lewandos Storage—3% of value with usual minimums—and you get these services FREE:
1. AIR-BLOWN CLEANSING —of surface dirt and grime.
2. FURRIERS GLAZING—to improve the appearance.
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4. MINOR REPAIRS—to loops, linings and trimmings.
5. DRY COLD STORAGE—makes furs soft, supple.
6. ESTIMATES—on Relining, Repairing or Re-Styling.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
Fur Coats . . . $5
Fur Trimmed Coats . . $2
Cloth Coats . . . $1.50
Furs, Garments . . . $1.50
Scarfs, Muffs . . . $1
or 3% of valuation
YOU CAN RELY ON Lewandos
BOSTON
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RUB-INE
"EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF"
QUICK RELIEF ACHES and PAINS
AT ALL DRUG STORES 25¢

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

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"LITTLE FRIEND" "Strange Wires"
FRI., GIB WHITE & 1935 —SCANDALS—
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UNIVERSITY Kirk, 4580 HARVARD SQ.
WALLACE BEERY "West Point of the Air" RICARDO CORTEZ "Shadow of Doubt"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" "BAROONA"
DORCHESTER
MAGNET
By Popular Request "HELL'S ANGELS" J. Harlow Bon Lewis "THE LAST MILE" F. Fairfax Con E. Nevins
BACK BAY
FENWAY
"SIN HER" "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE" March of Time No. 3 2:00—4:25—7:50
EGLESTON SQ.
B. Stanwyck-G. Raymond "WOMAN IN RED" "The Night Is Young" B. Rogers-Evelyn Laye
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT Programs Subject to Change
May Robson-Victor Jory "Wolfs of the Desert" Blossom Combs & Albright "TROUBLE MUST DRESS"
Cars Free to the Ladies
MALDEN
GRANADA
STRAND
C. Colbert-J. McCrea "PRIVATE WORLDS" "IN SPITE OF DANGER" China Tuesday: Friday Lighting
MYSTIC
Hayes-Montgomery VARSITY "Busby Berkeley's" "BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY" TANGO Wed. Night Dishes 25 PRIZES
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Bing Crosby-W. C. Fields "MISSISSIPPI" Ricardo Cortez-Virginia Bruce "Shadow of Doubt"
ROXBURY
HIPPODROME Saturday STANWYCK "WOMAN in RED" "CLIVE of INDIA" RONALD COLMAN
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Ben Hall "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935" Walter Connolly-Fay Wray "WHITE LIES"
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Loretta Young in "The White Parade" William Powell "MONEY TALKS" GLADYS GEORGE "HER" "THE LADIES"
TEELSQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"The County Chairman" WILL ROGERS "WEST OF THE PECOS" Tonight, Somerville & Broadway Theatres, Book Admission Gives Away Free
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY
Tim Martin Johnson's "TANGANYKA" L. Talbot-Mary Astor "BIG HEARTED HERBERT"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c
Frenchot Tone-Joan Bennett "Gentlemen Are Born"
O. Cromwell-Rittle Seward "Among The Missing" Fri., Sat., "Fifty Million Frenchmen"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

20% DISCOUNT SPECIAL FOR MAY
On plates and bridgework amounting to over $5 cash
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES
AND THE BEST IN DENTISTRY
3-Days Are Free With Restorations
DO YOU KNOW THAT
We Give One-Day Service
You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate or other dental work completed the same day.
We Guarantee a Fit on All Our Plates!
Old or loose plates are remodeled on the same day
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Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the SONIFLEX [PPL]
The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates, don't be discouraged. Comfort and efficiency await you here. We guarantee a fit on all our plates. We extract your teeth carefully and painlessly. Special LOW Prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates, and all dentistry.
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Examinations, Estimates Cheerfully Given Free.
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Pay cash immediately for old gold and gold filled watches, chains, rings, and dental scrap, any condition. 696 Washington St. Street Floor Near Beach St.

Thanks
WE'RE DELIGHTED YOU LIKE IT SO WELL

• To the many men and women who are using this modern motor fuel for the first time. . . .

• To the former buyers of extra-price gasoline who are telling us they no longer have to pay a premium to get premium performance from their cars. . . .

• To those thousands of enthusiastic Atlantic customers who are urging their friends to *try it* —"because it's so much better." . . .

MANY THANKS!

We're sincerely glad you are pleased with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS for the Spring of* 1935!

The Modern Fuel for Today's Great Cars

One reason you like it, we believe, is that this fuel is definitely designed to give you the full power and performance that the manufacturer built into your car.

Tremendous changes have been made in automobile engine design during the past five years. *And every change has been anticipated by* ATLANTIC *with a corresponding improvement in* WHITE FLASH *PLUS.*

Its anti-knock rating, for example, *exceeds* the requirements of many high-compression automobiles. Its capacity for speed is so unlimited that it will take you 200 miles an hour . . . when cars are built to go that fast and still stay on the ground.

ATLANTIC Will Continue to Lead in Quality

In quick starting . . . in flashing pick-up . . . in mileage . . . in all-round economy . . . today's WHITE FLASH *PLUS* surpasses even the fine fuels ATLANTIC has brought you in the past. And it still sells at regular gasoline price!

Yes, we're delighted you like it so well. And we promise that *new* improvements will be added whenever they can be developed . . . so ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* will continue to lead in quality as well as value.

P. S.—If you are one of the few who has not yet tried the modern motor fuel, be sure to get a tankful right away . . . so you can learn what a good car you really have.

No business can long endure without true service to its customers. We believe that ATLANTIC'S steady growth over 70 years reflects the *extra quality* which we constantly strive to put in our products. ❦ ❦ We think of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *PLUS* as something more than "just gasoline." It must definitely be the *best* . . . so as to meet the emergences of life, as well as to give dependable and inexpensive service in every-day use.

ATLANTIC
WHITE FLASH PLUS for the Spring of 1935

CAR INSURANCE MEASURE TO BE REDRAFTED

Some changes will be made in the proposed new compulsory automobile insurance law it was reported at the State House today.

While the plan of Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles met with considerable approval opposition was registered to phases of the "financial responsibility" demanded by it.

After hearing opposition it was said that the commissioner is planning to redraft the measure to cover such objections.

Governor Curley also pointed out that the hearing on the proposed amendment to the law was called for the purpose of hearing arguments against, as well as for the bill.

LEGISLATURE ON ACTION

The governor insisted, however, that some action must be taken by the Legislature because of the mounting costs of compulsory protection.

He said statistics indicate a 10 to 12 per cent jump in rates this year.

Opponents of the DeCelles plan asserted that while the measure would tend to eliminate the "racket" of small claims it would place a greater burden on the responsible driver and would require even more insurance than he now carries.

Especially stressed was the clause in the plan which provides that coverage for injuries other than the death or serious hurts provided in the DeCelles proposal would be obtained by paying additional finance of responsibility" on the auto owner.

INJURIES ON CAR OWNER

This, it was argued, would mean that the irresponsible operator might lose his license, but that the responsible driver would be faced with possible lawsuits and attachments of home or salary unless he bought more insurance.

The DeCelles plan proposes to limit liability only to cases where pedestrians lose life, one or both eyes, loss of limbs or other permanent injuries. Passengers would be similarly covered. Guest riders would have to prove gross negligence by the operator.

'HOSPITALITY' FAIR KEYNOTE

By Universal Service

San Diego, Cal., May 9 With May 29 set as inaugural date for the San Diego Fair, the house of hospitality already is assuming a colorful atmosphere of internationalism.

In this social center of the international exposition, where notables from all parts of the world will be officially received daily, are seen the costumes of many countries As representatives of various nations prepare for participation in the fair.

Sharing in the cosmopolitan activity is the Court of Pacific Relations, a picturesque bungalow city on the exposition grounds where participating nations will make their headquarters.

Latest to appear in the house of hospitality where Doris Hoffman and Betty Fulkerson whose striking costumes of Argentina today gave notice that South America will contribute its beauty as well as industrial exhibits at the exposition.

MARBLE KILLS Youth After 8 Years

Chicago, May 9 (AP)—The marble Stanley Dudn, 24, swallowed eight years ago has caused his death.

He died of peritonitis following an operation to relieve a stricture of his an-ophagus which had forced him to remain on a liquid diet for eight years. He swallowed the marble during a game of "mibs."

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One of our best values—Fully guaranteed for 1 year—complete with carrying case.

FREE Five lessons in touch typing by an expert with each machine.

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49 BROMFIELD STREET — HANCOCK 8585

Bow, Wow! There's Auto Age Misery in Dog Hospital, Too

Animal surgery keeps pace with dog injuries. At the Angell Memorial Hospital these Boston Terriers were patched up after they were caught in the path of speeding autos. The little fellow at the left, suffering a fractured right elbow, is owned by Mrs. Roy H. Norwood, 573 Norfolk street, Mattapan. Mrs. Isabel Hunt, 38 Train street, Dorchester, is the owner of the other dog, which was treated for a dislocated hip. A little more precaution in driving will prevent accidents like this. Do your part and the dog's life will be made easier.

School Drill

Whether or not military drill will be revived at Medford high next year will depend upon the outcome of a mass meeting to be held in Medford high hall May 27.

School officials say the drill now can be established without expense to the city.

New Parley To Cut Rates

It is believed to be a new drive to face down gas and electric rates, the State Public Utilities Commission and Professor John J. Murray, chairman of the public utilities committee of the Governor's "Brain Trust" met with Governor Curley today.

The full membership of the Public Utilities Commission including Chairman Henry C. Atwill, was present.

It is understood that a plan was being drawn up under which users of gas and electricity would be given an immediate reduction in rates every time dividends to stockholders were increased.

New Postmaster

Washington, May 9 (INS)—The Senate today had confirmed the nomination of Robert E. A. Doherty to be postmaster at Winsted, Conn.

USHER'S Green Stripe

ask for and enjoy this velvet-smooth Scotch at your favorite Dealer, Club, Hotel or Restaurant Blended of fine Scotch whisky all over eight years old! ... Really mellow!

SCOTCH

THEFT CHARGED TO COUNCILLOR

Fall River, May 9. Political circles here were stirred today by the arrest of City Councillor Albert Bradbury of Winthrop street on charges of larceny of $40 from the relief funds.

Bradbury, appearing in district court, pleaded not guilty and hearing was set for May 15.

The city charges that the councillor, who is a retired policeman, received $20 a week from the soldiers and sailors' relief department for two weeks last June at the time he was receiving $1540 weekly police pension.

Bradbury was elected to the city council in December. His arrest followed that of 20 other veterans on similar charges in a drive to clean up alleged relief frauds.

Sweetest Job Aids Baritone Attend B. U.

The "sweetest" job at Boston University—that's what Carmi Squires Ladysville, Vt., student at the college of music holds and through it he earns his way through school.

Carmi, a baritone, first came to Boston University by building up a small herd of cows and selling milk and butter.

But needing extra money this year Carmi has taken on a "sweet" chore he sells maple sugar and syrup.

Squires is studying voice under Ivan Morawski and Sidney Townsend. He is soloist with the Choral Art Society and during the summer sings in the North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

BICYCLES ON EASY TERMS!

Pay as you ride! $1.00 A WEEK ALL MODELS

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc.
W. D. KELLEHER, Pres.
807 Washington St. Near Hollis
Out of the High Rent District

POUND HEADS Arts Academy

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School is the new president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. It was announced today. Other officials elected at the annual meeting in academy headquarters Newbury street, were Professor James F. Norris, M. I. T., Dr. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard, Edward F. Gay, and Arthur S. Pease, vice-presidents.

Permanents The STANDARD

$1 Includes Shampoo Finger Wave 25c Extra!

With better workmanship, better equipment and personal attention to details than you get with the ordinary run.

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c

SPECIAL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE COMPLETE $1.75

A modern wave any woman can afford... and every woman will be proud of.

50c—MARCEL—50c

UNITED Permanent Wave Co. 8 WINTER ST. Suite 404 Davenshire 6981 4th Floor

Open Evenings by Appointment

Honest...

is there any difference in Gasolines?

Uncle Sam says, "Yes!"

Uncle Sam, unlike some prominent people, won't endorse a single product. But he *does* know exactly what goes into different brands of gasolines, because that's how he taxes them. When it comes to Tydol, Sam says, "Ho! Guess I'll have to soak you fellows twice! Once, because Tydol is a swell gasoline, and once, for the fine lubricant it contains."

But we don't mind that double tax, because Tydol does a double job. First, it *runs* your motor better than other gasolines. And second, it *keeps* it running better. For the special lubricant (also a carbon-solvent) that is blended into every gallon of Tydol gives your motor extra top-cylinder lubrication that is vital to smooth performance and long life. Remember how you were advised to mix lubricating oil with your gasoline in breaking in your new motor? Well, Tydol gives you that ideal combination, not just for the first 1,000 miles, but for every mile you drive . . . and gives it to you at no extra cost.

NOTE: *TYDOL pays Uncle Sam an extra tax because it contains a special top-cylinder lubricant...yet Tydol, the gasoline that actually lubricates as it drives, does not cost a penny extra.*

Tide Water Oil Company, Radial Highway, Revere, Mass. Phone Revere 2120

THERE'S AN ENGINEER IN EVERY GALLON

TYDOL GASOLINE IS LUBRICATED

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT SANDY BURR

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 13

AUSTEN LAKE on Boiling *Sport Pot and* Serving Stew

ALWAYS ECCENTRIC from the day he quit the navy and took to living by his fists, Jack Sharkey thinks he may now impose on the customers to the extent of just one more comeback fight.

This will depend, he says, on whether he can renovate his depreciated muscles, which he is secretly testing in a Maine backwoods camp by shadow dancing and overland jogs.

Austen Lake

It is not that Jack is pining for the beloved smells and sights of the prize ring. In his twilight age he has a comfortable fortune in federal securities, a paying bar business and an unencumbered estate in a blue-blood neighborhood.

It is only that, in his sight, the best of the heavyweight fighters are lumbering hunks and no-good frauds who are selling half-hours of boresome skirmishing for rich rewards. He believes it would be a sinful waste not to knock over a few stumblebums, and add a notch or two to his bankroll and his personal glory.

He is moved to this thought, he says, by the appearance of Jimmy Braddock as Max Baer's opponent for the world's high titular bauble, and the memory of how he used to cuff Jimmy around for exercise. And the thought that Max Schmeling, who he outtagged several years ago, is rated the logical heir, or crown prince of the fistic realm.

* * *

Bingham Concedes a Putt

FAST DIPLOMACY BY the athletic rulers of Harvard and Princeton may have smothered another feud between the two colleges.

Over the week-end Harvard's Bill Bingham hustled down to New York to meet Professor Burnham N. Dell of Princeton and consider the latter's protest of the April 27 baseball game.

Bingham did not consider the merits of the protest, merely saying, "Well, for the sake of mutual satisfaction, let's play the game over."

Situation leading to Princeton's gripe was this. In the seventh inning Harvard filled the bases when the Princeton catcher overthrew first base and the ball trickled through the rightfielder's legs, while all hands scored. There was, of course no question about the legality of the scoring.

Then in the second half of the same inning, with a Princeton man on first, a ground ball was hit to the Harvard third baseman, who tossed it wildly over first base and into the crowd edging the field.

Two Princeton runs scored, but were revoked by the umpires, who cited the ground rule limiting runners to a two-base advance on overthrows into the crowd.

Princeton did not hold that such a ground rule was illogical. But, when the game started there had been no overflow crowd, and not until late in the game when the track meet inside the Stadium ended, did a mob suddenly appear on the sidelines.

The umpire-in-chief said afterward that he had signalled both benches at this point by holding up two fingers and pointing to the mob. Harvard understood. Princeton did not. Hence the protest.

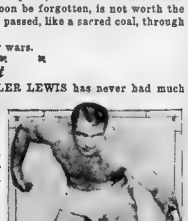
Wisely, Bingham conceded the point, on the basis that a winning score in a game that will soon be forgotten, is not worth the flame of resentment that is often passed, like a sacred coal, through college generations.

College kids nurse their holy wars.

* * *

Strangler's Unlucky Spot

GRIZZLED OLD STRANGLER LEWIS has never had much luck in Montreal, where he and Don George have just been suspended for "an unsatisfactory showing," following Lewis' disqualification for fist sledging. It is the third time that a George-Lewis match has ended thus this year.



STRANGLER LEWIS

Montreal is the spot where Lewis lost his badly bent and very soiled title, to Henri DeGlane four years ago, when Henri was said to have bit his own elbow and waved the bleeding stump aloft.

The Montreal athletic commissioner at the moment was a French-Canadian dentist, who promptly arose and forfeited the match, title and glory to the ex-Parisian miller's porter, disqualifying Lewis for "actions unbecoming a sportsman."

And thus, very soon after, DeGlane carried the title back to Boston and to Don George, who had been bounced out of it previously in San Francisco by Lewis, in what was supposed to have been a routine performance in the series.

Lewis never forgot the lesson!

* * *

Faint-Hearted Sideliners

MANY HARD-BOILED ATHLETIC men are sensitive to the strain of sideline excitement. Harold Ulen, Harvard's swimming coach, sometimes retires to a nearby room when a critical race is being swum and waits until the noise of shouting has died away before coming out to find what happened.

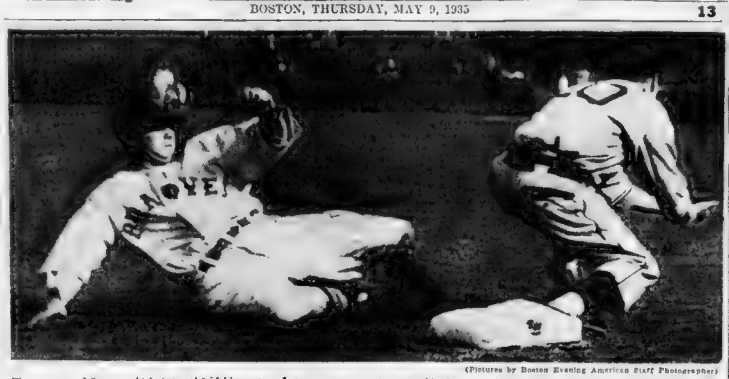
There is Colonel E. R. Bradley, the Miami gamblin' man and Kentucky horse breeder, who frequently disappears under the stands when one of his prize animals is running an important stake.

And Rusty Callow, the Penn rowing coach, who rarely follows his crew in a launch during races, standing on the river banks like any novice spectator.

I have known college football coaches—Wilmer Crowell at Lafayette was one—who shudder and cup their hands over their eyes during a ticklish try for point or when their teams are on the lip of the goal.

To many owners and coaches the inactivity of the sidelines is a form of agony more poignant than the cold-effort of the athletes or animals on the field of action. In the height of conflict, the competitor feels little emotion, even in the big psychological moments.

Concentration on the job removes his sense of identity, of time and of space, so that the athlete seldom hears the roar of the crowd during moments of stress. It is as though his whole world is limited to himself and the fleeting figures with which he deals.



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Thompson of Braves skids into third base too late as manager Pie Traynor takes force out throw from Padden, Pittsburgh catcher. However, Thompson was sent back to second when Fred Frankhouse was called out for interference at the plate on this play. Braves broke losing streak with gusto, taking this one, 12-3.

Governor's Golf Game in Danger

Plays in Bizarre Foursome at Sandy Burr Today

By Bill Grimes

From all sections of New England, an army of niblick wielders are either at or on their way to the Sandy Burr Country Club to participate in the Governor James M. Curley Day, which started at an early hour this morning and will continue until midnight.

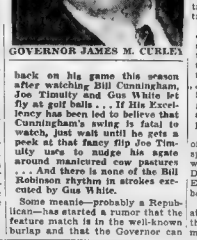
According to no less an authority than Augustus E. White, who has promoted the greatest golf attractions ever staged in these parts, Governor Curley Day will eclipse all previous Royal and Ancient events . . . The field is battling for a couple of gross of prizes.

His Excellency was to tee off at an early hour this afternoon, and any contestant who comes up with the same score as he will be awarded a special memento . . . The governor has been so busy since he took office that he has been unable to brush up his game for this occasion, but he is confident he can use a sand wedge and a putter and still take Bill Cunningham.

It required the best sales talk Gus White could uncork to get His Excellency to agree to play with Texas Bill . . . In the opinion of the governor, Cunningham's golf is so unorthodox as to be contagious, and His Excellency feared that after watching the Texan for a few shots, he—the governor—might unconsciously resort to the Cunningham style of ridiculing the great Royal and Ancient game.

Personally, I don't believe that Gov. Curley will be able to get back on his game this season after watching Bill Cunningham, Joe Timulty and Gus White let fly at golf balls . . . If His Excellency has been led to believe that Cunningham's swing is fatal to Excellency to agree to play with Texas Bill . . . In the opinion of the governor, Cunningham's golf is so unorthodox as to be contagious, and His Excellency feared that after watching the Texan for a few shots, he—the governor—might unconsciously resort to the Cunningham style of ridiculing the great Royal and Ancient game.

His Day



GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY

Personally, I don't believe that Gov. Curley will be able to get back on his game this season after watching Bill Cunningham, Joe Timulty and Gus White let fly at golf balls . . . If His Excellency has been led to believe that Cunningham's swing is fatal to watch, just wait until he gets a peek at that fancy flip Joe Timulty uses to nudge his agate around manicured cow pastures . . . And there is none of the Bill Robinson rhythm in strokes executed by Gus White.

Some meanie—probably a Republican—has started a rumor that the feature match is in the well-known burlap and that the Governor can beat the best ball of the rest of his four-some . . .

One of the reasons why interest in the N. E. P. G. O. tournaments has been on the wane is that Jack Shea, Tom Dean and Skip Wogan have retired from competition . . . There never was a vaudeville act that could produce the laughs that Shea, Dean and Wogan inserted into a round of golf . . .

The South Shore Country Club new lees were opened today for the first time and made a tremendous hit with the Southern and the Country Club players . . . The Ford brothers, John, Blus Hill, and George, Needham, are off to a fine start this season . . . The Fords are two of the most popular professionals in New England . . . Their success is due, in no small measure, to the years of thorough training they received at the Country Club . . .

Little Walter Howe, the master of the spoon, which he plays on short approach shots, is shaking the moth balls out of his flannels to pits the visiting golfers during the Wellesley Country Club open . . . Ken Cook, professional at the South Shore Country Club, is gunning for somebody . . . He spends about three hours daily practicing . . .

According to Freddie O'Day, one of Brookline's gifts to golf, who spent the week-end on the Cape with Bill Wadden, Connie Shevlin, Dr. Frank McCarthy and Judge Edward F. Counihan, Oyster Harbor is in wonderful condition . . .

Th. Round Table Club will meet at Woodland next Wednesday for the second of their weekly tournaments.

Sox Face Chicago 'Unbeatables'

Chicago, May 9 — Boston's Red Sox moved into town today to see what they could do about stopping Chicago's "Unbeatables."

The White Sox, as it known have been undefeated in their last ten games, all played at home and they are leading the league by a quite comfortable margin.

The Red Sox are tied for third 3½ games behind.

Wes Ferrell, Boston's best bet was to work today. Hal Trotz was scheduled to work for the home side.

Boston comes here from Cleveland where it dropped the final game of the series, 2-0.

It was an encouraging loss, however, in that Lefty Grove twirled six-hit ball until forced to retire with a split finger (not on he throwing hand) in the eighth.

The Bostons simply could not hit Monte Pearson. They got only four base knocks, all unrelated.

The White Sox at the same time were shellacking the Yankees, 7-1

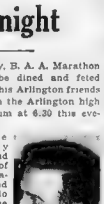
Kelley Fete Tonight

Johnny Kelley, B. A. A. Marathon winner, is to be dined and feted by some 300 of his Arlington friends and admirers in the Arlington high school auditorium at 6.30 this evening.

Clarence De May, Jimmy Henigan and several others of Kelley's Marathon rivals, and friends will do homage to the youth, whom Arlington expects to be its Olympic representative at Berlin.

A long and interesting program of speakers and entertainment has been arranged by Toastmaster George "Bulger" Lowe and Edward M. Kelliher, including Gov. Curley, who has promised to try and make the occasion.

Fred Faller and Angus MacDonald, Kelley's trainers, who are already preparing him with the Berlin Marathon as the goal, will occupy prominent places at the head table.



Johnny Kelley

School Results

BASEBALL

Acton 20, Bromfield (Harvard) 1.
Ayer 5, Littleton 4.
Bartlet 10, Marlboro 4.
Beverly 8, Haverhill 6.
B. C. High 8, Cambridge Latin 3.
Brewster 6, Chatham 4.
Brighton 8, Charlestown 8.
Brockton 10, Abington 2.
Brookline 12, Arlington 4.
Bristol, N. H., 12, Meredith, N. H., 4.
Concord 7, Rochester 3.
Coyle 8, New Bedford 6.
Cushing 7, Huntington 2.
Dedham 11, Needham 2.
Dorchester 8, Latin 3.
Durfee 12, New Bedford 11
Exeter High 8, Rochester, N. H., 7.
Fess 18, Belmont Hill, Jr., 11.
Foxboro 2, Franklin 0.
Framingham 8, Norwood 1.
Governor Dummer 13, Roxbury Latin 12.
Greenfield 7, Springfield Tech 6.
Groton 3, Boston English 2.
Hanover 21, Pembroke 3.
Jamaica Plain 15, Hyde Park 13.
Lawrence 8, Salem 6.
La Salle 5, Durfee Tech 1.
Lawrence Academy 10, Exeter 9.
Lenart 2, Lexington 1.
Lynn Classical 9, Gloucester 2.
Lynn English 6, Peabody 5.
Manchester 11, Newburyport 3.
Maynard 7, Wakefield 6.
Melrose 8, Malden Catholic 7.
Middlesex 6, Andover 2.
Middlesex 20, Milton 2.
Milton Acad. 4, Milton High 2.
New Hampton 6, Kimball Union 4.
Orleans 2, Harwich 0.
Pinehurst 9, Dover 3.
Pinehurst 10, Dover 3.
Portland 5, Sacred Heart Acad. 3.
St. Mark's 10, Worcester Academy 9.
St. Peter's 8, St. Louis 6.
Somerville 12, Malden 5.
South Boston 22, Memorial 3.
Southboro 5, Nichols 3.
Stoneham 7, Attleboro 2.
Trade 10, Dover 0
Tyngsboro 7, Falls 5, Gardner 2.
Uxbridge 1, Woburn 0.
Walpole 4, Milford 3.
Waterville 5, Skidmore 4.
Westland 12, Sudbury 4.
Whitman 8, Rockland 6.
Wilbraham 4, Worcester Acad. 3.

GOLF

Exeter 7, Gov. Dummer 2

TENNIS

Brimfield Academy 5, Wilston 4.
Exeter 5, Walden 4.
Lexington 3, Arlington 2.
Middlesex 7, Worcester Academy 0.
Nichols Brown 5, Cranston High 1.
Newton 8, Melrose 7.
Thayer 7, Rivers 2.
Worcester Commerce 8, Dean 3.

TRACK

Andover 76 2-3-61 2-3, Lawrence 22 2-3.
Lexington 63, Winchester 14.
Newton 58, Boston Latin 33.
Waltham 66, Belmont 27.

College Results

BASEBALL

Army 6, Syracuse 3.
Boston College 14, Harvard Grads 0.
B. C. Frosh 12, B. U. Frosh 5.
Brown 11, Tufts 8.
Dean 9, Harvard J. V. 2.
Harvard 6, Providence 1.
Holy Cross 11, Yale 1.
Mass. State 5, Conn. State 8.
Mass. State Frosh 8, Wentworth 7.
Princeton 8, Columbia 4.
R. I. State Frosh 3, Conn State Frosh 0.
St. John's Prep 6, Holy Cross Frosh 5.
St. Michael's 6, Norwich 3.
Springfield Frosh 10, Loomis Sch 2.
Trinity 3, Williams 0.

GOLF

Dartmouth 9, Boston College 0.
Mass. Tech. 5, Colby 2.

LACROSSE

Exeter 5, Harvard Fr. 3.
Tufts 5, Mass. Tech. 4.
Tufts Fr. 5, Brown Fr. 2.

TENNIS

Andover 8, B. C. Fr. 1.
Bowdoin 9, Colby 0.
Brown 5, Lehigh 4.
Harvard 4, Amherst 2
Holy Cross 5, Assumption 4.

TRACK

Amherst 80 1-6, Bowdoin 45 5-6.
R. I. State 82 2-3, Holy Cross 37 1-3
R. I. State Fr. 120½, Conn. State Fr. 14½

Bryan Takes Suffolk Post

Frank J. Bryan, racing secretary and handicapper at the Maryland Jockey Club's track, has accepted a similar post at the new Suffolk Downs course in East Boston.

Bryan used to assist Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of Suffolk, with The Country Club race programs in recent years.

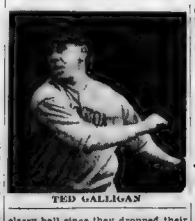
Hutton Captain

Providence, May 9—Albert Hutton, Jr., of Garden City, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Brown freshman lacrosse team.

B. C. CLASHES WITH B. U.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY		BOSTON COLLEGE	
Carroll, lf		Ready, 3b	
Hartwell, cf		Ferdenzi, cf	
Collins, 2b		Curran, 1b	
Montchal, rf		Concannon, 2b	
Croke, 3b		Paciulcs, lf	
Rosnitsky, 1b		Anderson, rf	
Saindino, ss		O'Flaherty, ss	
Cowan, c		Funchion, c	
Kelley, p		Galligan, p	

Game starts at 3:30.



TED GALLIGAN

Boston University plays its last home baseball game of the season this afternoon when it clashes with Boston College at Nickerson Field, Weston, in the first of a two game series.

The Eagles, with Ted Galligan doing the hurling, are favored to win. They have been playing classy ball since they dropped their opener to Northeastern.

Either Darius Kelley or Irving Gordon will do the pitching against the Eagles. Both are sophomores but their pitching in the double-header against the Coast Guard last Saturday warrants their working today.

Coach Harmon will stand pat on his infield but his outfield will be revised as a regular spot must be found for Gene Montchal, slugging sophomore.

Montchal will be in right field, and Everett Hartwell will move over to center field. Carroll will start in left field.

Today's Baseball Form

*Braves	Brandt
Chicago	Freich
Red Sox	Ferrell
*Chicago	Tietje

*Probable winner.

Rabbit on Rostrum

So the Braves Win One

The fiery Rabbit leads color to Braves 12-3 triumph. Maranville gives Pie Traynor of Pirates an argument when Fred Frankhouse was called out for interfering with Catcher Padden in fielding the Tribal twirler's sacrifice in fifth inning.

Grimm and Ruth Meet Again

CUBS HERE FOR FOUR DAYS

By Joe Cashman

Versatile Charlie Grimm, artist, singer, musician, juggler, ball player and manager of the Chicago Cubs, marches his trained troupe of pineapple-belters into the Wigwam this afternoon for a four-day stay.

Charlie is proud of his many talents but he would gladly trade them all for the honor of being boss of a world's championship club.

In fact, he's so sincere in his efforts to realize this ambition that he's benched himself as a first-sacker.

That's the supreme sacrifice for anybody who loves to strut his stuff as dearly as does Charlie. It's also a tragedy to the fans, who got so much kick out of Charlie's original antics as he did.

And it's all the fault of a big guy Charlie will meet up with here during his current visit.

Charlie, you see, once steered his club into a World Series. All looked rosy at the start. Charlie the experts and the figures said the Cubs would beat the New York Yankees and become kings of 1932.

Then the bulky form of one George Herman Ruth appeared on the scene. And the closest the Cubs came to winning the series was losing four straight.

BULL'S-EYE

Ruth has put on many wonderous baseball shows but everybody agrees that his '32 series exploits were his most thrilling ever.

One of them, you may recall, was his feat of telling the Cubs he would hit a home run, pointing to the spot where he would put it out of the park, taking two strikes and then hitting the ball's-eye, a window across the street from the centerfield fence.

Charlie, in defeat, proved he never had a superior for taking lickings with a smile.

The story of his first visit to New York the year after the Ruth feat is a classic.

The Cubs were quartering at the same hotel where the Babe made his home. They rolled up to the hostelry in taxis, fumped out and were ordered by Charlie to remain on the sidewalk until further notice.

Then Charlie pulled his hat down over his eyes, pulled up his coat collar and slouched furtively into the lobby.

"Has Babe Ruth gone? he whispered to the clerk.

"Yes, he left this morning," he was told.

"All right boys, it's safe to come in now," he hollered through to door.

Charlie wasn't asking any questions about Ruth on arriving here today. He'd have entered a den of wildcats without turning a hair just to get action.

For idleness has wrecked has oc with his club. It started well and then came the deluge.

NOT YET 18

It hadn't played a May game until yesterday and thea had forgotten as much about the mechanics of the pastime that it was walloped twice on the same afternoon by the Giants, while the Braves were snapping out of it with a 12-3 score over the Pirates.

Manager Charlie has turned over his job to an Italian product of the Chicago sandlots named Phil Cavarretta, who's the youngest regular in the majors.

The kid, who in his first time at bat in the majors late last season hit a home run, won't celebrate his 18th birthday until July.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO LADIES FREE
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 115 Summer St.

FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
LOUISVILLE • BALTIMORE

BRANT BEST AT JAMAICA

Harvard Grads Easy For Marso

Charles "Lefty" Marso, ace twirler on the Boston College pitching staff, wishes that the Eagles would play the Harvard Grads more often. He shut them out, with six hits last year and two hits yesterday.

At Alumni Field yesterday, the Natick junior allowed two hits, passed but three and struck out four while his mates were pounding three star twirlers including Charley Devens and Ed Loughlin for 12 hits to win 14 to 0.

Marso, who prepped at St. John's Prep, was the leading member of the Eagle mound staff last year.

Devens, former New York Yankee, arrived late, but in the one inning that he pitched the Eagle sluggers amassed six runs off his big league delivery. Ed Loughlin, Harvard captain last year, started for six innings and Pinto followed him, but neither could bend the slugging Eagles.

The Eagles will seek to make it six straight win streak when they this afternoon.

FRESHMAN GAME

Green at B. C.

The Boston College freshman baseball team will play the Dartmouth freshmen at Alumni Field tomorrow afternoon.

The Green freshmen defeated the Eaglets last year.

O'Hara Sets Dates

Narragansett Park, R. I., May 9—Although a story was prematurely published as to the likelihood of a working agreement on dates being effected among Narragansett, Suffolk and Rockingham, nothing definite has yet been decided upon.

In a preliminary discussion the following suggestion of interlocking dates was set forth by Walter E. O'Hara—

Rockingham Park—May 13-June 17.
Narragansett Park, June 18-July 8.
Suffolk Downs—July 9-Aug. 10.
Narragansett Park—Aug. 12-Sept. 14.
Rockingham Park—Sept. 16-Oct. 1.
Suffolk Downs—Oct. 2 to 19.
Narragansett Park—Oct. 21-Nov. 11.

This would give Narragansett a total of 65 racing days, Suffolk [illegible] Rockingham 43 and [illegible] a total of 154 days of [illegible] not too little.

O'Hara further suggested the three New England tracks should unite in a joint campaign to obtain the finest in horses and the best [illegible] in New England.

He pointed out that the possibility of [illegible] with its enmities, jealousies and bad feeling, would [illegible] cause horsemen to any [illegible] New England.

Spring Is Autumn Time at Rockingham

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Lord Autumn, with Jockey Valentine up, working out at Rockingham Park for the opening of the New England racing season, which is scheduled at the Salem, N. H., track for next Wednesday. Lord Autumn was one of the early arrivals at Rockingham.

"The Answer" in Action-Back GABARDINE SUITS $22.50

No wonder Morse's Answer is causing such excitement. For instance, here's the season's very smartest fabric—all worsted gabardines in the exact quality and patterns that are usually found in $30 and $35 clothing—for $22.50!

Wear Gabardine for work and play, and look like a big executive or a fashionable club man. Choose grey, or brown, or tan, in new pleated or shirred back models. You'll like the way it feels and fits, and holds a press. And later the coat will be perfect to wear with slacks or flannels.

Other Action-Back Suits in Tweeds, Worsteds and Shetlands

Pick Your Way to Pay

1. Regular Monthly Charge Account
2. Ten Equal Weekly Payments
3. One Third a Month for 3 Months

Leopold Morse Co.

Uptown at 43 Summer St. Downtown at Adams Sq.

GIANTS Top List With HOMERS

FAR AHEAD OF 1934 MARK

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 9—Babe Ruth, the mighty man who started the home run craze in baseball, seems to carry the fever with him whenever he lights.

The Babe's in the National League now. He isn't doing so well, it's true, mostly because of a siege of head colds. But what's happening around him? Home runs are skyrocketing in record numbers over the National League's fences.

Led by the New York Giants, who today held a record of one or two more home runs in 14 consecutive games, the National League clubs are riding the ball so hard and far they are 20 games and two home runs ahead of their home-run production at the time a year ago.

More than that, they are ahead of their American League circuit clout producers, who beat them, 688 to 658, in the same art last year.

Ott Tops List

A year ago today, the National Leaguers had competed in a grand total of 190 games and had 93 home runs to their credit as against 80 for the American Leaguers in 136 contests. Today, the senior circuit teams, playing in only 130 games, have over 95 homers as compared with 78 in 128 American League games. Ruth hasn't helped much to swell the National League total, contributing but two in 12 games.

The Giants, leading both leagues with 19 homers—eight of them by Mel Ott—shattered their own record for hitting four-base blows in successive games. Their former mark was 11, established three years ago. The two Philadelphia clubs and the Chicago White Sox, a team suddenone loco, are next in line with 16 homers each.

President Ford Frick of the National League and President Will Harridge of the American insists there has been no change toward a livelier ball, the same sphere being used in both leagues. So a romantic hunch would be that homers follow the Babe like money follows money.

LITTLE IN English Golf

Sandwich, England, May 9 (AP)—Lawson Little, American defender of the British amateur golf title, today entered the Grand Challenge Cup tournament Saturday at the Royal St. George's links.

A field of 75 players is entered in the tourney, including C. Ross Somerville, Roger H. Wethered, Cyril Tolley, John De Forest and Rex Hartley.

The tournament will be medal play, over 36 holes.

Investigate Standing of Didrikson

By Associated Press

New York, May 9—The question of Mildred (Babe) Didrikson's eligibility to compete in the 1935 women's national golf championship may come to a head long before the title tournament starts next August in Minneapolis.

The recent winner of the Texas championship, a professional in baseball and basketball, has signified her intention of participating also in the Southern women's championship to be played at Louisville starting May 20.

When the Lone Star State's girl athlete announced several days ago she was training her golf guns on the national crown worn by Virginia Van Wie, the three-time champion, the United States Golf Association's amateur status committee quietly began an inquiry into the Babe's professional activities.

Today the committee was redoubling its efforts to obtain data on the girl's commercial career in view of the reported probability that her eligibility as an amateur for the Southern tournament would be questioned.

Miss Didrikson is a member of the Beaumont Country Club, which is not affiliated with the Southern Women's Golf Association. The club is seeking membership in the association to make the Babe eligible for the tournament.

"My Boy!"

McLARNIN FOSTER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Pop Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarnin, means this as he gives the welterweight champion a hug when Jimmy arrived in New York for his title bout with Barney Ross.

MOORE Lives Up to HANDLE

By Joe Cashman

If Randy Moore isn't baseball's most valuable handy man, he'll do for the honor until a more valuable performer is found.

Place him at first, third, in the outfield or back of the bat and the popular Texan never fails to be steady afield and dynamite at the platter.

When "Buck" Jordan was stricken by an attack of "flu" just before the start of the final game with the Pirates, Randy threw his right-fielder's glove aside, picked up his first baseman's mitt and stepped out to pace the Braves to a 12-3 win.

He bashed out a triple and double, knocked in three runs and handled 13 chances around the sack with one excusable error.

Fred Frankhouse, making his second start and chalking up his first victory of the season in the tilt, pulled a real "Ripley" in the fourth, insisting he had been guilty of interference and finally persuading the umpires of the fact after a long argument. It happened like this:

With Thompson on second and Spohrer on first, Fred dropped a bunt along the third base line which was thrown to Traynor in time to force "Tommy" at third. "Pie's" throw to first doubled our hurler.

Fred claimed he had stepped out of the box to hit the ball. Umpire-in-Chief Bill Stewart didn't see it, but Umpire Moran at third did.

So the runners were chased back to their original bases. Freddie ruled out and a Pirate twin-killing ruined.

Not one of the Pirates' runs off Frankhouse were earned. The Bucs were even more generous, making five errors and handing the Tribe at least six runs on a platter.

Babe Ruth was absent from the park along with Jordan, Bobby Smith, Ed Brandt, and Ben Cantwell were in uniform but would have been better off home in bed.

"Pinkey" Whitney, still weak, played seven innings at third before giving way to Joe Coscorat.

Lee Mallon boosted his batting average considerably with a home run, double and single in five times up.

The Red Sox had plenty to cheer about in defeat at Cleveland. That six-hit performance by "Lefty" Grove was by far his best since joining the club and offered the first real reason for belief that he may regain his former greatness.

The finger injury that forced him to quit after going seven innings isn't serious. The digit is out deeply but not broken.

Grove's chances of victory were ruined by Monte Pearson, who blanked the Sox with six hits as the Indians won, 2 to 0.

STARTS In FOURTH

BEST IN FIRST IS VERA CRUZ

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—BRANT

Jamaica, N. Y., May 9—Brant, a highly regarded son of Mad Hatter and Mother Goose, strikes me as capable of winning first time out in the five furlongs of the fourth number here this afternoon.

FIRST RACE

Vera Cruz, Par Value, Bride Elect

VERA CRUZ, a clever second last trip, shapes up as much the best. PAR VALUE, the main danger, placed to Baby Chard last time. BRIDE ELECT was a beaten short-priced favorite a few days back.

SECOND RACE

Two Edged, Lady Roma, Conde Entry

TWO EDGED'S last race was in the nature of a conditioner. A duplicate of anyone of these good Florida efforts would likely result in brackets. LADY ROMA and the CONDE ENTRY figure as named.

THIRD RACE

Ted Husing, Seawick, Chief Mourner

TED HUSING, away since last Summer, has worked brilliantly for this. The form charts attest to his class. SEAWICK, dropping down, is strictly the one to fear. CHIEF MOURNER is a possibility.

FOURTH RACE

Brant, Paralda, Royal Fox

Clockers stationed at Aqueduct inform me that BRANT is above the ordinary and has been moving briskly in morning trials. PARALDA is held in high regard by connections. ROYAL FOX figures next best.

FIFTH RACE

Black Gift, Whopper, Cheshire

BLACK GIFT, second to Omaha, raced well enough that day to drub a field of this sort. WHOPPER, a starter in the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, looms as the one to fear. CHESHIRE is capable of upsetting the dope.

SIXTH RACE

Long Bit, Shot and Shell, Tribunal

Going down in the pickings will for LONG BIT in this affair. That most recent effort goes for the end book. SHOT AND SHELL and TRIBUNAL are the main dangers. They are fancied as named.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .452; Whitehead, Cardinals, .417.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 17; Taylor, Dodgers, 16.
Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 20; Camilli, Phillies, 19.
Hits—Vaughan, Pirates, 33; Ott, Giants, 34.
Doubles—Herman, Pirates, 7; Taylor, Dodgers; Martin, Cardinals; Hairy, Reds; Bartell, Giants, 6 each.
Triples—Collins, Cardinals, 3. Seven men tied with two each.
Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 8; J. Moore and Camilli, Phillies, 4.
Stolen Bases—Wear, Reds, 4. Eight men tied with two each.
Pitching—Blanton, Pirates, 4—0; Parmelee, Giants, and Derringer, Reds, 1—0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .410; Bremer, Browns, .409.
Runs—Rogers, White Sox, 20; Radcliff, White Sox, 17.
Runs Batted In—Johnson, Athletics, 23; Foxx, Athletics; Bonura, White Sox, and Radcliff, White Sox, 18 each.
Hits—Hayes, White Sox, 37; Foxx and Johnson, Athletics, and Grabowski, Tigers, 25 each.
Doubles—Washington, White Sox, 9; Hemsley, Browns, and Vosmik, Indians, 6 each.
Triples—Foxx, Athletics; Radcliffe, White Sox, and Cramer, Red Sox, 3 each.
Home Runs—Foxx and Johnson, Athletics, 7 each.
Stolen Bases—Hale, Indians, 6; Gehringer, Tigers; Almada, Red Sox, White, Tigers, and Lary, Red Sox, 3 each.
Pitching—Whitehead, White Sox, 4—0; Rigdin, Indians, 3—0.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh		18	71	17	35	.493
Hogan, Boston		16	59	9	25	.448
L. Moore, Philadelphia		15	58	14	25	.379
Whitehead, St. Louis		16	58	10	21	.378
Taylor, Brooklyn		16	61	16	21	.363

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Walker, Detroit		6	22	5	10	.476
Foxx, Philadelphia		16	61	14	25	.410
Johnson, Boston		16	61	12	25	.410
Hemsley, St. Louis		13	44	7	17	.386
Hayes, Chicago		17	78	17	27	.376

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Washington 18.
Low for Day—Cleveland 2.

Teams	R.	M.	T.	W.	L.	P.	G.	T.
Boston	7	5	2	1	0	1	0	2
Cleveland	7	2	0	2	0	1	0	2
Chicago	4	0	4	2	0	1	0	3
Detroit	4	0	4	2	0	1	0	3
New York	7	0	7	2	0	1	0	3
Philadelphia	5	0	5	1	0	1	0	2
St. Louis	5	0	5	0	0	1	0	1
Washington	6	0	7	0	0	1	0	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Cincinnati 13.
Low for Day—St. Louis 2.

Teams	R.	M.	T.	W.	L.	P.	G.	T.
Boston	8	6	2	1	0	1	0	2
Brooklyn	3	0	3	1	0	1	0	2
Chicago	3	0	3	1	0	1	0	2
Cincinnati	2	0	2	1	0	1	0	2
New York	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	1
Pittsburgh	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	1
St. Louis	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	1
Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	1

*No Game.

CORUM PICKS TONY OVER AMBERS

IN TITLE BOUT TOMORROW

By Bill Corum

New York, May 9—Away back yonder at the turn of the year, this department picked Lew Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y., to be the lightweight champion of the world before the merry twelve-month had rolled its course.

To be consistent, therefore, we should pick that same Lew Ambers to beat Tony Canzoneri in Madison Square Garden tomorrow evening.

They'll be fighting for the light weight crown, and an Ambers triumph would start us off on the right foot as a 1935 prophet.

The trouble is that we are not consistent where sentiment is considered.

When we hazarded that long distance guess, we expected that it would be Barney Ross and not "Tony the Can" that lively Lew would be fighting for the title.

But in the intervening weeks Ross has resigned the championship, so that we find ourselves faced with an entirely different dish of huckleberries.

OLD STORY

It's the oldest story in sport: In the history of mankind—this meeting of Canzoneri and Ambers. The story of an old one slipping down the grade as a brash young one comes swinging up.

Somewhere on that inevitable road they must pass, and even Tony and his loyal little manager Sammy Goldman, must know in their hearts that they may have to take the downhill sliding tomorrow evening.

If not then, next time.

That Tony really is this is proved by his announcement that if he does regain his title, he'll hang up the gloves for good.

Not so much because he is too old in years to go on fighting. He is really only 28 or 27 years old but because he has fought too often and too much since he was a boy in his teens.

It is not the years a man lives, but the life he lives in the years. Not even the Brooklyn Italian himself knows within 20 how many fights he has had.

He only knows that he has been fighting, boy and man, as long as he can remember and that he has done well, quite well, at it.

If you are inclined to marvel at his youth, in years, after that long campaign of resin warfare, please recall that they had to lie to the New York boxing commission about Canzoneri's age, in order that he could begin making ten round fights before he reached the proper age limit.

We must have picked Tony 20 times over the past six or eight years, and only twice by the narrowest of margins has he failed to run to form.

Thus it would be the height of ingratitude to quit on him now, even though we were morally certain he couldn't win. We aren't.

Tomorrow night's tilt probably will be a touch one—the rambling Mister Ambers is a right busy cup o' tea on his own samovar—but we believe that Canzoneri's cunning and experience give him at least an even chance.

HE CAN HIT

From what little we know about boxing styles, we should say that Lew's busy-dizzy-business should suit the counter-punching Tony very well. And the ambitious Ambers might concievably become overambitious and run plump into the old upsetter.

Tony has not hit as often or as accurately, but the last time we saw him he was hitting harder than he ever did.

Please don't get the impression that we think Ambers can't fight. We know he can. But we must nevertheless cast a quiet vote for the "Little Babe" one more time.

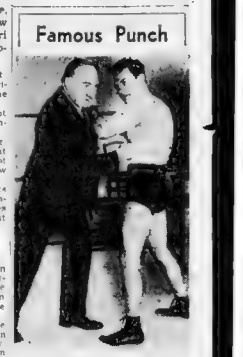
We old guys hage got to stick together, Tony. There are only a few of us left. So save the legs all you can for the run through the stretch.

The years cannot wither a solid punch on the jaw, you know.

Sailor "Nine"

Sailors of the U. S. S. Wandank, stationed in the Charlestown Navy Yard, are desirous of booking a game for May 12 with any fast team away from home in any part of the state. Call Mitchel, U. S. S. Wandank, Charlestown 1400.

Famous Punch



McAULIFFE CANZONERI

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Jack McAuliffe, lightweight champ 50 years ago, demonstrates on Tony Canzoneri his famous "slip punch." Canzoneri meets Ambers for lightweight crown at New York tomorrow night.

SCRATCHES

AT AURORA

1—Grand Flora, Captain Jeffers, Fools Folly.
2—My Muriel, Monkey, Shine, Oelnikias, Thistle Dick, Servant Pride, Little Turtle, Northern Sir.
Authority, My Ione, Mona Polly.
3—Kinsie, Dian, Sweet Peach, Dewhurst, Wigrose, Everybody, Tuffnut, Camp Prince, Westyr Twinkle.
4—Sothe Polante, Grattan, Ruff Day, Halliard.
5—Gatch.
7—Six Bells.
8—Declared off.
Note—The third race will be run as the seventh; fourth race will be run as the third; seventh race will be run as the fourth.

AT PIMLICO

1—Trouseur.
2—Wise King, Bright Plumage, Spring Lock, Gilt.
3—Athelton, Jarva Stella, Uncle July, Instep, Cie, Stumble.
4—Vacillate, Star Queen, Indelible.
7—Line of Fire.
Weather clear; track good.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1—Gay Blade.
2—Royal Image, Ti Green, Pelorus, Shining Hour, Purple Wing, Emee J., Forever Young, Florsdorn.
3—Southland Poet, Storm Angel, Julia Irene.
4—Canbill.
5—Canusee, Baheson.
6—Salut d'Amour, Semeater.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

2—Manipulator, Gypsy Chief.
5—Sad Knight.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Babe Ruth hit seventh homer of season against Browns.

THREE YEARS AGO—Joe Boley, shortstop of Athletics for five years, given unconditional release.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Earl Sande rode Gallant Fox to victory in Preakness.

JOIN! BRINE'S Sport Parade of VALUES

A Value Example! SUEDE Leather Cossack JACKETS $5.98

Selected skins—sateen lined, full zipper, 2 pockets, cocoa brown only—Sizes 36 to 46.

Hundreds of other sports values!

Athletic Shirts—porous 39c 2 for 75c

Athletic Shorts "Pepperell Jean" 44c 2 for 85c

JAMES W. BRINE CO. 92 Summer St., Bos

Mr. Boston O'Hara's Preakness Choice

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: Walter O'Hara likes Roman Soldier to win the Preakness at Pimlico on Saturday. He played Roman Soldier across the board in the Kentucky Derby, and insists he was the best horse in the race, even though he also had a healthy across the board bet on Omaha.

The boss of Narragansett Park says there was considerable interference with the jockey aboard Roman Soldier as the thoroughbreds raced down the back stretch.

Mr. Boston

O'Hara tells me he could have purchased Roman Soldier for $9500 in Florida last winter. Roman Soldier's showing in the Preakness makes him worth at least $30,000. You might even have to pay as much as $50,000 to get him.

• • •

Six more days! Then you can call your own shots in front of the grandstand or clubhouse at Rockingham.

• • •

Omaha will go to the post a favorite in the Preakness in view of its brilliant victory in the Derby.

• • •

ZAHARIAS SIGNS

GEORGE ZAHARIAS has signed to engage in three bouts under the direction of Paul Bowser if he wins the world's wrestling title from Ed Don George at the Garden on next Monday night.

Zaharias says that if he defeats George he is willing to accept Dan O'Mahoney as his first opponent as champion. He is particularly anxious to get at the Irish champion.

Gus Sonnenberg and Henri DeGlane would be Zaharias' two other opponents.

Zaharias is in fine condition for his tussle with George. He says he will set the pace, and he is confident George will tire.

In their last bout, Zaharias and George each scored a fall. Zaharias was then disqualified for the use of the strangle hold.

• • •

Henri DeGlane will have Dick Daviscourt as an opponent in the semi-final and is a favorite to win.

• • •

'RABBIT' ACTIVE

"RABBIT" Maranville, although he has not yet got into the Braves lineup this season, has been active building up good will for the club.

He has had four or five speaking engagements each week, while he has also made frequent public appearances. I have always considered Marranville the most colorful player in baseball.

The "Rabbit" will accompany Joe Cashman, baseball editor of The Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, to Groveland tomorrow night.

The "Rabbit" and Joe will be the principal speakers at a smoker to be conducted in aid of St. Patrick's church, Georgetown, at the Y. M. C. A. hall, South Groveland.

Fred Lane of the sports staff of this newspaper is one of the members of the committee putting on the smoker.

• • •

Al McCoy, Dorchester light heavyweight, has entrenched at Jerry Buckley's gym on Friend street where he is training for his ten-round bout with John Anderson of Sweden which will be held at the Arena on next Tuesday night. McCoy says he will scale 170 pounds when he enters the ring.

• • •

Anderson is a star hockey player as well as a boxer. He played on the championship Stockholm team for two seasons, but prefers the ring to the rink. He recently turned down an offer to sign with the New York Rangers.

• • •

The "Greek Terror" and Bud Mignault will step over the ten-round route when they collide in the semi-final to the McCoy-Anderson skirmish.

• • •

Lou Smith declares the Rockingham meeting will set new records. I believe he is correct. New England is in the grip of a racing craze. Rockingham will be the first track away from the barrier and will get the benefit from this racing interest.

• • •

Ralph Nolfi will conduct automobile races at Readville on May 20. He has a large squad of workmen at the Readville track making extensive improvements.

• • •

Nolfi is head of the Lincoln Club in Dedham. He says he has already signed 25 drivers for his Readville meeting. Readville had one of the best mile tracks in the country.

COUNT PINS RUDY

Greyhounds on Parade

(Photo by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Oliver Turner, director of the Eastern Dog Club, and three greyhounds, Calvacade, Pharlpa and Sally, which are entered in the meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere.

SUBS For SONNY

8000 HOWL AS RUDY BOWS

Subbing for Gus Sonnenberg, Count Casimir Polawski, bearded Polish nobleman, staged one of the most remarkable upsets in local wrestling history by crushing Rowdy Rudy Dusek in straight falls at the Boston Arena.

A howling crowd of 8000 sat stunned as the "stone man" took little more than 10 minutes to pin the Omaha ruffian twice.

Polawski won the first fall in 5 38 and the second in 4 37 with body lifts and slams.

Dusek looked positively futile against the 240-pound Polish peer, who wears a thick beard to cover an ugly scar suffered in the World War while fighting for Poland.

MEETS STRACK

Dusek never got a hold on Polawski. The Count broke all Dusek grips with ease as the crowd went wild.

A series of vicious Beale head locks left Dusek groggy and paved the way for the first fall. The second was just as simplified.

Strack could do no better than go to a 30-minute draw in the semi-final with Leo Noma, hand-some ex-Black Secret. In special bouts Emil Dusek pinned George Saunders in 13 12 while Farmer George McLeod whipped Leo Hyatt in 15 49.

In preliminaries Harry Piers defeated Leo LeFevre, 13 12; Bill Middlekopf upset Abe Yourish 7 32 and Frank Sexton and George "Red" Ryan went to a 10-minute draw. Count Polawski was to have wrestled Middlekopf.

Sonny reported to MacLean at 8 p. m., insisting upon going through with the bout although limping because of a strained tendon suffered Tuesday night in a bout with Bill Longson at Hartford.

The house physician refused to let Sonny go on.

HARVARD School Meet SATURDAY

Harvard's annual classic of the school track season goes on in the Stadium Saturday afternoon. With a heavy entry list from Class A and B schools, competition will be brisk in each event.

Andover and Exeter have the largest number of entries in the Class A fight, but St. John's Prep with only ten competitors may take the title in this division.

Class B strength is spread, with Everett, Brookline, Lawrence and Boston English each entering several potential point winners.

Individual notables in Class B include Frank Zeimets of Boston English, sprinter; Robin Hartman of Brookline, hurdler and broad jumper, and Frank Mascianica and Walter Paulding of Everett, middle distance runners.

Society Dogs To Race At Revere

When New England catches its first glimpse of greyhound racing at the new Wonderland Greyhound track at Revere Beach late this month scores of full-blooded canines, many of which have won ribbons in exhibitions throughout the country, will be seen in competition with the fastest animals in the dog world.

It will be practically the first time in history that the so-called society dogs will be pitted against a strain bred for generations exclusively for racing.

Active in Massachusetts among those whose names appear in the social register, and who are at present training blue-ribbon greyhounds for the Revere races, is Oliver Turner, Broad street insurance broker, whose city residence is at 3 Arlington street.

His greyhounds are in training at the Turner estates in Bolton and at Beverly Farms.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	11	3	.786	—	.800	.733
Brooklyn	11	7	.611	2	.632	.579
Chicago	8	7	.533	3½	.563	.500
St. Louis	9	8	.529	3½	.556	.500
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	4½	.500	.450
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	5	.474	.421
BOSTON	6	10	.375	6½	.412	.353
Philadelphia	3	10	.231	7½	.286	.214

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	12	12	1
Pittsburgh	3	7	5
First Game			
Cincinnati	15	23	2
Philadelphia	4	9	3
(Second Game)			
Cincinnati	4	8	3
Philadelphia	5	7	0

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1	3	2
New York	3	7	0
(Second Game)			
Chicago	2	5	1
New York	6	10	1
Brooklyn	3	11	1
St. Louis	2	9	3

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at BOSTON, 3:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Today Win	Today Lose
Chicago	13	4	.765	—	.778	.725
Cleveland	10	4	.714	1½	.733	.667
BOSTON	9	7	.563	3½	.588	.529
New York	9	7	.563	3½	.588	.529
Washington	10	8	.556	3½	.579	.526
Detroit	7	10	.412	6	.444	.389
Philadelphia	4	12	.250	8½	.294	.235
St. Louis	2	12	.143	9½	.200	.133

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	6	0
BOSTON	0	4	0
New York	4	7	2
Chicago	7	13	0

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	7	16	3
Detroit	5	4	1
Washington	10	13	1
St. Louis	9	12	3

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

TAP'S TIPS

WHY DOES THAT JOCK YELL "BOO" AT HIS HORSE?
HE HEADS HIM GHOST STORIES BEFORE THE RACE AND THEREFORES HIM INTO RUNNING.
BOO!
BEST BET—BRANT—4TH
BEST LONGSHOT—AIR-LINE—1ST

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NEILSON Turf Bark OFFENDS

TRAINERS SORE AT DANE

By Ed Cogswell

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., May 9—Except for the rush at the unloading platform of incoming thoroughbreds for the race meeting opening here next Wednesday, there was very little doing today at the track.

The track was heavy in mud early in the forenoon, though a stiff breeze brought hope to the trainers it would dry out so they will be able to give their horses some fairly stiff workouts tomorrow.

In the shute the starting gate was in operation schooling the youngsters. Taken as a whole, the infants, for in all reality they are baby colts and fillies receiving their racing education, are a very clever and orderly party, in fact many of them behave at the starting gate much better than do some of the aged performers during pace meeting time.

"Say, where does "Dutch" Neilson get off calling the American trainers a lot of shoemakers?" a trainer said to me as I was passing his stable.

"Now, don't get me into the argument by using my name," he continued, "but right here in good old United States we can boast of just as good trainers as in any other country.

LIFELONG JOB

"While we don't have an apprenticeship here, the same as in Europe, most of the trainers have had a long schooling with horses before they are counted good enough to to handle a stable of thoroughbreds.

"Our leading trainers began when young to work around the stables. After a spell of chore work, walking horses, etc., they they were put to rubbing legs, putting on bandages, and, if judged enough, graduated to riding the horses in morning exercise, and still later in the workouts and speed trials.

"All of this requires several years of association with horses before being given any important duties. If this isn't apprenticeship for a training position, then I don't know what I'm talking about.

"Our sample of a chappy you know who has been and is making good training runners is Bill Fleming. How did he learn his business? For years he was a swipe, and like the rest of the boys, slept and lived with his horse.

BILL FLEMING

"Before becoming a trainer, the last horse Fleming had was Alberin, owned by Bill and George Cameron of Boston. He advanced rapidly to the front, once he had a string of his own.

"Fleming went through the same schooling as did all of the successful trainers, be they owners or trotters and pacers. To be a success in training one has got to know every angle of a horse fully. It's no guesswork job by a good deal.

"Now, let me right," finished my adviser. "I'm not saying none of the men training horses are shoemakers, but "Dutch" made it too strong by telling that all of the American trainers are in that class. The leading ones are not by a jugful."

BANQUET For C. U. Bowlers

The 39th annual bowling banquet of the Catholic Union of Boston will be held tonight in the Union clubhouse, Worcester square. Thomas W. Keiley, chairman of the Bowling League, will act as toastmaster.

Boston City Auditor Charles Fox, a past president, and A. T. Jouannet, president of the club, will speak on the accomplishments of the league. Alfred M. Slattery, secretary of the league, will review the history of the organization.

TIE FOR W. G. A. LEAD

MEMPHIS RACING GLORIES RECALLED

Geers Lived There

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Memphis, Tenn., May 9—You are in historic horse racing ground in Memphis.

It was here that Montgomery Park was located back down the years, and the Tennessee Derby was regarded as the prep for the Kentucky Derby, which always draws trainloads of Memphis people to Louisville.

Then there was Billings Park, owned by R. G. Billings, the famous horse enthusiast, and the Big Lick or Grand Circuit races were run here.

Major Delmar, Lou Dillon, Dan Patch and other great harness horses once kicked up the dust at Billings Park, which has long since been pushed back into the landscape.

The mighty "Pop" Geers, greatest reinsman of all time in these United States, lived in Memphis John Schorr campaigned a fine stable of gaitopers out of Memphis and the city was one of the racing centers of the country.

The last meeting at Montgomery Park was around 1904, and dentistry attempts to re-establish the game in Memphis have so far been abortive-ful.

ARKANSAS

The neighboring state of Arkansas has just placed racing on a legal basis, and the writer went across the bridge to the other side of the Mississippi and peered at a dog racing plant that is to open there this week.

It is a hastily constructed plant near West Memphis, Arkansas, and is the only dog track permitted in the state. It is but a short drive from Memphis, and ought to do well.

It is said a horse track may be thrown up in the same locality later on for the benefit of Memphis, if you can call there is any benefit in these institutions.

Leroy King, a wholesale druggist from Owensboro, Ky., Sponge, the great horse Heels Park-Mistress and other horses, and Andrew Canale are local men who were still in the racing game, and most of the citizens of Memphis must read about the racing horses now being here discussed with surprising knowledge in this town.

STOTLER At Track MONDAY

TRAINER FOR VANDERBILT

Salem, N. H., May 9—Bud Stotler, trainer for A. G. Vanderbilt, is Rockingham bound and will arrive bright and early Monday morning.

Stotler is bringing along many of the outstanding horses of the country which have been consistent winners in the South.

Included are Dogmata, Dyed and Identify and a group of two-year-olds which late with the other leading stables. Here are Winter Sport, Parade Girl, Poitiers Dan, Gum, Bachelor Dinner and others.

Each incoming train emptied carloads of thoroughbreds, Sunday the barns will be well filled with close to 800 head at the scene of action where New England racing opens next Wednesday.

J. W. Y. Martin unloaded a carload of Maryland horses this morning. Dark Horse is this farmer's brown gelding, which won the Walbrook Purse at Havre de Grace.

GRANITE STATE

George Sirate with a carload, will be in shortly, and so will Louis Haymaker with Bright Bird Ball, Jay and Slipper King as the outstanding performers.

L. Trueman is bringing two cars from the Public Stables of Maryland.

With close to 40 nominees for the Speed Handicap, opening day feature, already nominated for Secretary Jim Monroe is now turning to the Granite State Handicap to be held on the following Saturday, May 18.

A field comparing favorably with the early stake event is already assured, attracted by the generous purses.

Baseball Dance

To revive baseball in Belmont the Town Team will run a dance Saturday night at Payson Hall. Proceeds will go to buy equipment and for entrance fee in the Paul Revere League.

Mat Results

Los Angeles—Danno O'Mahoney, 242, Ireland, defeated Man Mountain Dean, 315, U. S. A., Dean Detton, 225, U. S. A., dropped Hans Steinke, 220, Germany, Sandor Szabo, 212, Hungary, tossed Howard Cottonmire, 215, U. S. A., Serge Shamkoff, Russia, downed Heine Olsen, Sweden. Mike Romano, Italy, threw Fred Grasso, Italy, Maynell Bloomfield, England, defeated Hermine Olsen, Norway.

New York—Jack Sherry, Ohio, threw Samuel Cohen, New York, Maurice La Chapelle, France, and Wendell O'Dell, England, drew. Hans Schnabel, Germany, doubled Joe Perrone, Italy. Charles Beaudoin, New York, drew with Hans Schnabel Germany. Eddie Malone, Ireland, defeated Adam Wagner, Germany. Samuel Nichols, California, pinned Jim Spencer, New York.

Holyoke—Ed Don George, 213, North Java, N. Y., took two of three falls from Leo Macaluso, 215, East Aurora, N. Y. George took first in 17.31 with inside crotch hold and body slam. Mac won second in 19.30 with hammerlock. George won third in 25.02 with spread eagle.

Boston (Arena)—Count Lassoy Polanski, Poland, defeated Kindy Dukes, Omaha, in straight falls; first in 8.58, second in 4.37 with inside crotch, body lift and slam.

Revere—Drop Kick Murphy, Malden, took two of three falls from Mike Zeller, South Fork, Murphy took first in 19.00 with body lock. Zellegan took second in six minutes. Murphy took third in five minutes with drop kicks.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Braves vs. Chicago at Braves Field, 3.15 p. m.

Boston College vs. Boston University at Nickerson Field, Weston, 3:15 p. m.

TENNIS

Women's handicap tournament at Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill.

GOLF

The Country Club Cup, qualifying round, at The Country Club, Brookline;

Governor's day at Sandy Burr Country Club at Weston.

Women's G. A. team matches.

Tee Time

Picture by Boston Evening American

Betty Fay, member of the Southern second team, who will compete in the W. G. A. golf matches this afternoon.

Trainer Speaks of Omaha

By Dave Wilson

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, trainer of Omaha, and your observer had a nice quiet chat last night in the lobby room of New York's Pennsylvania Station. Jim was en route to saddle the Kentucky Derby victor in Saturday's $25,000 added Preakness at historic old Pimlico.

"Going down to Maryland to see Omaha win the Preakness?" asked Sunny Jim.

After explaining that I was homeward bound to await the opening of Rockingham Park on Wednesday I ventured to ask him more about Omaha's chances in Saturday's big race.

"Cold dope shows that I'm running the best horse," he answered. "The Derby proved that. With one or two exceptions, he'll be meeting the same lot of horses. My colt is in great shape, he'll not have the lack of condition to offer for an excuse.

"My greatest fear is poor racing luck," continued Fitz. "Long-striding horses of Omaha's type must be hustled into a contending position early, and they cannot afford to be knocked back or pocketed. All I'm pulling for is an even shake with Lady Luck."

"Who is the horse to beat?" I asked.

"Black Helen, if she starts," was the prompt answer. "She stamped herself a nice filly in the Florida Derby, beating Roman Soldier by six lengths, while my horse only beat him a length and one-half in the Blue Grass classic.

"Do you rate Omaha a greater horse than his daddy, Gallant Fox?" I queried.

"That remains to be seen. So far Omaha has accomplished everything that Gallant Fox did, except, of course, winning a Wood Memorial. He would have won that, but for bad breaks."

"I'll be seeing you at Rockingham. I've nominated five horses for the Granite State Handicap," yelled Jim as he waved goodbye.

DANNO Tosses MAN MOUNTAIN

By International News Service

Los Angeles, May 9—The running broad jump as it is used in the wrestling arena by one Man Mountain Dean, 317-pound bewhiskered grunter, was no match for the so-called "Irish whip" as demonstrated by Danno O'Mahoney of toe Emerald Isle.

Man Mountain took a running leap at Danno in the international wrestling tournament here last night. He missed and landed heavily. Then the "whip" went to work and in quick succession O'Mahoney added his second victory of the tournament and Dean had suffered his first defeat.

Two 'Y' Boys

New England's A. A. A. U. 115-pound wrestling champion, Benny Aleks, of the Boston Y. M. C. A., will compete in the 118-pound class at the open A. A. A. U. tournament at Pittsburgh Pa., tomorrow and Saturday.

He will be accompanied by James Trzaska, 125-pound wrestler, who is also on the Boston squad.

Preakness Choice

Boxthorn finished 16th in the Derby field, but Bradley evidently figures he did not run his race there.

MIDLAND Southern AT TOP

MORE MATCHES TODAY

W. G. A. Standing

	Points	Matches
	W.	L. W. L.
Midland	4	1 20 13
Southern	4	1 28 17
Middlesex	3	2 24 21
Country Club	2	3 22 23
Central	2	3 21 24
Northern	0	4 11 31

MATCHES TODAY

Midland vs. Northern at Andover
Southern at The Country Club
Middlesex vs. Central at Charles River.

By Bill Grimes

At the half-way mark of the annual Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts team match season, Midland and Southern districts are deadlocked in first place, with the former having a slight advantage by winning two more individual matches.

Midland and Southern went through the first half of the championship race with only one defeat, the latter going to the fifth round before meeting in with a setback.

Midland defeated Middlesex, The Country Club, Central and Northern, while Southern maneuvered through Midland, Northern, The Country Club and Central.

Both defeats were by one point margins, Southern knocking off Midland and in turn losing to Middlesex.

MIDLAND

The pacemaking Midland District team is playing the sixth place Northern aggregation today at Andover Country Club.

In the first round these teams met at Woodland, and Midland came through with an 8 to 1 defeat, Mrs. Kellog Boynton winning the lone Northern point.

Midland should romp through today for Northern is not up to W. G. A. first team standards.

The Middlesex-Central match at Charles River will have an important bearing on the final outcome of the championship.

Central has been short of first team talent all season but will be strengthened by the appearance of Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, Jr.

UNDEFEATED

On the other hand, it is questionable if Mrs. E. H. Baker, Jr., many time winner of the state title, will be in the Middlesex lineup.

If Mrs. Baker, who has been ill for a week, is unable to play, Middlesex will be obliged to draft a player from its second team, which will upset the entire playing order.

Southern District hopes to keep pace with Midland by beating The Country Club at South Shore.

In the first round, Southern just managed to come through with a victory over the Brookline team. Now that Ruth Batchelder is playing No. 1 for The Country Club, it may not be so successful today at West Hingham.

Miss Batchelder has played in the No. 1 position in the last three matches and has not been defeated.

CASINO CARD

Seven bouts will be included on the all-star mat card to be staged at the Hanover Street Casino Saturday night under the auspices of promoter Sam Price.

George Myerson, middleweight champion, defends his crown against Tony Siano in the main go, while Fred Bruno grapples Art Flynn in the semi-final.

Sammy Fuller and Al Rodrigues, boxers, will referee.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Mohawk Hud 3 pf (4c)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Molybdenum (h)	12	11⅞	11⅞
Mont. Ward A (2)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Murray Bo (1 60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	2	2	2
Nat Dairy pf (7)	107	107	107
Nat Fuel & Gas (h)	17	17	17
Nat P & L pf (6)	65¾	65	65¾
Nat Pwr & Lt (h)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat Rubber	2	2	2
Nat Service Co (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Tea Co (h)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Newmont Min (3g)	51¾	51¾	51¾
N Y Dock	15	15	15
N Y Dock pf	15¾	15¾	15¾
Niag Hud Pow	3	3	3
Niag Hud Pow (5g)	4	4	4
Nor Am Aviation	3	3	3
Nor Am Lt & Pow	1	1	1
Nor Cent Texas	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Pub pf (6)	2	2	2
N Y Steam pf (7)	63	63	63
OHIO OIL	10	10	10
OHIO OIL pf (8)	108½	103½	104½
Ohio Power pf (6)	107	107	107
Pac Air (1)	3	3	3
PAC EASTERN	1	1	1
Pac G&E 1st pf (6)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pac G&E 1st pf (5½)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pan-Am Air (40c)	4	4	4
Pantepec Oil	3	3	3
Paramount	1	1	1
Pepperell (6)	66	66	66
Phoenix Sec	1	1	1
Phoen Sec pf	39	39	39
Power Corp (Can) (80c)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pub Ltlg & P (2 pf)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Pub Ltlg & P pf (7)	63	63	63
Puerto Rico Sug	6	6	6
Pure Oil (2)	14¾	14⅛	14⅛
Pur Oil pf (5)	68	68	68
Pure Oil pf	48	48	48
RAILWAY EQ & A	1	1	1
Rath Oil pf	13 16	13 16	13 16
Rayon Par	1	1	1
RY. LAWRENCE CORP	1	1	1
Reis Rob Pap	1	1	1
Reit Or Prod (80)	7	7	7
Retail Coal	1	1	1
Selected Ind (5)	15 16	15 16	15 16
Sel Ind pf (6)	2	2	2
Shaw W & P (2)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Shawinigan (2)	30¾	30¾	30¾
Sherman Wms (3)	93	93½	93
Silv Ang Gold (80c)	1	1	1
So Penn Oil (1 20)	25	25	25
So Pr Co A pf (6)	89	89	89
So Pr Co B pf	68	68	68
Southern Pow pf (5)	57	57	57
Southland Roy (1 80)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Spear & pf (6)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Square D Co B	17	17	17
St Gas Ry (1 40)	19¾	19½	19½
St Oil New	10	10	10
St Oil Ohio	9	9	9
Stand Pr Lead	1	1	1
Starrett Co (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunray Oil	1	1	1
Sunshine Mng (.60)	22	22	22
Swift & Co (1 40)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Swift Int (2)	35¾	35¾	35¾
Sweet Oil	1	1	1
Symington Gd (1.25)	7	7	7
Technicolor	3	3	3
Teck Hugh G (.20g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tex Gulf Sul	40¾	40¾	40¾
Tex Pac C & O	11	11	11
Tex Pac Land Tr	22	22	22
Tonopah Min	1	1	1
Tung Lamp	1	1	1
UNIT CORP war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Unit Founders	7-16	7-16	7-16
United Gas	2	1¾	1¾
Unit Gas war	1	1	1
Unit Gas pf	30	30¾	30¾
Un Lt & Pow A	3	3	3
Un Lt & P cv pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Lt & P com B (.05Mg)	4¾	4¾	4¾
U S & I Sec pf	11	10¾	10¾
U S Pipe (1 60)	31	31	31
U S Pipe Cd (.20)	37	37	37
Util Pr & L A	1	1	1
Util Pr & L pf (7)	8¾	8¾	8¾
UPSTATE PET.	1	1	1
WAITT & B A	84	84	84
Wait & Bd B	1	1	1
Waterv (2 Wi)	4	4	4
West Va Coal & C	3	3	3
West Auto Sup A (3)	58	58	58
Wright Aero (4)	87	87	87
Wright Aero (4sh)	87¾	87¾	87¾

(a) Dividend declared or paid this year. (b) Called for redemption. (c) Declared or paid so far this year. (d) Paid last year. (e) Dividend in stock declared or paid so far this year. (f) Cash or stock dividend paid this year. (g) Declared this year. (h) Also extra cash or stock dividend since Jan. 1. (pf) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	101 2	101	101 2
Liberty 4¼s 33-38	101 4	101 2	101 3
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	102 15	102 13	102 13
Fourth 4¼s ctf 33,38	102 15	102 13	102 13
Treasury 4¼s 47-52	118 20	118 18	118 18
Treas 4¼s 44-54	116 6	116 4	116 4
Treas 4s 44-54	111 18	111 18	111 18
Treas 3¾s 46-43 June	108	108	108
Treas 3¾s 41-43 Mch	108	107 31	107 31
Treas 3¼s 46-49	106 3	106 3	106 3
Treas 3¼s 44-46	106	106	106
Treas 3¼s 43-45 June	106 30	106 30	106 30
Treas 3s 51-55	103 27	103 27	103 27
Treas 3s 46-47	103 21	103 21	103 21
Fed Farm 3s 47	102 11	102 11	102 11
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49	102 8	102	102
Home O Ln 4s 51	101	101	101
Home Fl La Bk 3s A 52	101	101	101
Home O Ln 3½s A 39-49	100 15	100 13	100 13

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

RIP RADCLIFF, White Sox—Rapped Yankee pitching for three hits, driving in four runs and scoring two.

VAN MUNGO, Dodgers — Struck out eleven in 12-inning victory over Cardinals.

ALEX HOOKS, Athletics—His pinch single in ninth drove in winning runs against Tigers.

ERNIE LOMBARDI, Reds, and JOHNNY LARDEE, Phillies—Lombardi equalled record by hitting four doubles in opener; Vernon hammered out doubles and scored winning run in nightcap.

MONTE PEARSON, Indians—Shut out Red Sox with four hits.

JOE MALONE, Braves—Cracked out homer, double and single against Pirates.

BUDDY MYER, Senators — Pounded Browns' hurling for three hits, knocking in four runs.

ROY PARMELEE and CLYDELL CASTLEMAN, Giants — Limited Cubs to eight-hit total in pitching doubleheader victory.

Doubleheader

Springfield, May 9—Springfield will try something new tomorrow. It will play Clarkson at Potsdam, N. Y., at 1 p. m., and at 3:30 it will meet St. Lawrence at Canton.

Saturday the Maroon will meet Colgate at Hamilton.

GORDON CARD

Pat Schaeffer, former Southern California student, has been matched with Ted Germaine, the South Boston rough-house king, in the feature bout at the Mechanics Hall wrestling show next Tuesday night.

Germaine broke into national print several weeks ago when he threw Jack Dempsey, the ol' Manassa Mauler, out of the ring.

AMERICANISM

Thwarting Trend to Dictators

By B. C. Forbes

One more straw that the trend away from Americanism and the trend towards federal dictation have passed their peak. The United States Supreme Court's decision that the administration's railway pension bill is unconstitutional.

Through the NRA and other instrumentalities, Washington bureaucrats have assiduously striven to destroy state rights and to arrogate all power to federal officeholders.

B. C. Forbes

For a time such scheming was unarrested. But latterly both lower and higher courts have stepped in and thwarted it.

Re-read the Democratic platform on which President Roosevelt was elected, re-read, also, Mr. Roosevelt's speeches and pledges, and you will be astounded, not to say shocked, by the polar difference between what was promised and what is being performed.

The voters did not give the administration a mandate for a single one of the more revolutionary proposals Washington has enacted or is now seeking to enact.

Do you recall the solemn vow that the cost of administering the government would be reduced 25 per cent?

The tragic truth is that the cost of running the government for the brief period of 1934, 1935 and 1936, is estimated to equal the total cost of running the government from the inauguration of President Washington to 1913, 124 years.

Contrast what has happened at Washington, under President Roosevelt, with this warning, issued by Mr. Roosevelt in 1932—amplify so called by the Hearst newspapers:

"The doctrine of regulation and legislation by commission, in whose judgment and will all the people may gladly and quietly acquiesce, has been for gradually apparent at Washington during these last 10 years.

"Were it possible to find 'master minds' so unselfish; so willing to decide unhesitatingly against their own personal interests or private prejudices; men almost God-like in their ability to hold the scales of justice with an even hand—such a government might be to the interests of the people.

"But there are none such on our political horizon, and we cannot expect a complete removal of all the teachings of history."

The Supreme Court gives emphatic notice that it does not share that view, so forcefully enunciated by Mr. Roosevelt before the creation of the brain trust and all the bewildering conglomeration of autocratic alphabetical "master minds."

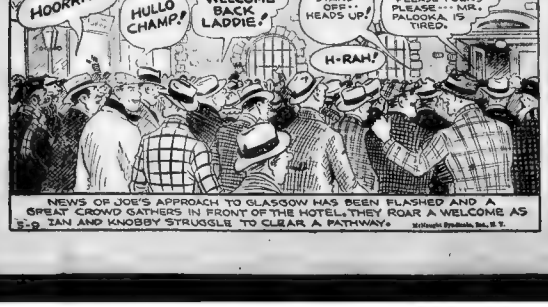
It may be unreasonable to expect those in power at Washington to cease forthwith their attempts to turn America and America's system of government upside-down.

But it is not unreasonable to expect the tide of public opinion, which has already set in, to rise against such un-American ambitions and activities.

(Copyright, 1935, by B. C. Forbes)

...The PREAKNESS will be covered by Damon Runyon
Sports Writer and Expert
Who Picked Omaha to Win the Derby
EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

JOE PALOOKA


HOORAY!
HULLO CHAMP!
WELCOME BACK LADDIE!
STAND OFF... HEADS UP!
H-RAH!
PLEASE FOLKS... PLEASE... MR. PALOOKA IS TIRED.
NEWS OF JOE'S APPROACH TO GLASGOW HAS BEEN FLASHED AND A GREAT CROWD GATHERS IN FRONT OF THE HOTEL. THEY ROAR A WELCOME AS 5-2 IAN AND KNOBBY STRUGGLE TO CLEAR A PATHWAY.

Ann!!!

INFLATION TALK

Confused

BY MARKET

Action

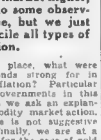
By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Inflationary implications of the Patman bonus bill put the market higher, according to some observers. Maybe, but we just can't reconcile all types of market action.

In the first place, what were high grade bonds strong for in the face of inflation? Particular emphasis on governments is this instance. Then we ask an explanation of commodity market action. Weakness there is not suggestive of inflation. Finally, we are at a loss to account for the ease of gold prices. Today her gold was off the equivalent of 9 cents an ounce in London

* * *

Only sensible answer we can think of is that the markets which would properly reflect inflation by unthinking buyers put sharp prices up on a mistaken impression. In the case of shares, which some include under the head of inflation hedges, we insist the group has been readied for an upside down move for a number of weeks. Together with air craft and dairy issues, they pre-



Phillip A. Benson
Photograph by
Underwood

sent good market opportunities and, frankly, will prevent us from losing out in a market where the industrials, as a broad group, seem intent on going in a direction opposite to that we anticipated.

* * *

Notebook: Phillip A. Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, affirms his belief in the United States and American ideals. . . . When he left the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks that business recovery is underway. . . . And that he believes the profit motive and individualism will survive . . . Congress is working on two of the most important business and financial bills it has yet considered . . . Public company and utility regulation and the new banking proposals . . . Yet it is not conservatively changed to suit . . . And there seems to be some real opposition to this.

* * *

Construction activity is gradually but every so surely turning the corner. A special report sent us by Brookmire strongly suggests the coming of a substantial upturn in real building revival. The importance of this can not be underestimated. For it is a well known fact that the industry fluctuates in great cycles which are rarely interrupted once started. . . . So that one begin now would be tantamount to a promise of better days for the next seven to 10 years. In other words prosperity.

* * *

Shorts; Principal deterrent to building recovery is cost . . . Both as to initial outlay and upkeep . . . The latter a reference to taxes . . . The former is receiving the attention of building experts, who seem to be trending toward the goal of economical construction . . . Lumber and building material concerns should naturally profit . . . And investors should begin now to consider them in a long-term light . . . And build up cautious positions in the two industries . . . That will be held to tightly despite minor tides in the markets.

MALDEN

Banker Views MORTGAGES

By Associated Press

New York, May 9—A. George Gilman, Malden, Mass., banker, reported as chairman of a committee meeting in a statement that the only solution to mortgage troubles in the next five years would be inflation with "as many serious consequences in its train that none of us would wish for any such solution."

The report was delivered to the National Association of Mutual Savings Bank meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Gilman's committee recommended the establishment of a cohesive organization of mortgagors "to stabilize the situation and to form a general fact-finding body."

He said new organization now functioning in Middlesex County, Mass., had abolished rent concessions, eliminated "unfair and wasteful" competition, reduced assessed values and defeated "detrimental" legislation.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$13,000,000
Boston clearance	$31,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	May 8	Closing
	May	Bid	Asked
Bos. Safe Dep. & Tr.	Sale	240	260
First National	2	27½	28
Merchants	16	300	325
Nat'l Shawmut	12	230	245
National Edgewood	2	15	18
New Eng. Trust	30	600	650
Second National	5	100	110
State Street Trust	16	190	200
U. S. Trust	20	530	575
Webster & Atlas	4.50	25	28

Liquidating extra. †Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. d-Paid this year.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:06

STOCKS Higher AT CLOSE

LOW PRICED OILS FEATURE

New York, May 9—The stock market surged forward into new high ground today with the industrials reaching the highest levels since late in 1931 with gains running 3 points.

Virtually every section of the list shared in the rise with lower priced oil shares assuming the bulk of

[illegible] the price [illegible] gains [illegible] Indian Refining [illegible] Texas Corporation [illegible] Standard Oil of New Jersey [illegible] Standard Oil of California [illegible] Sinclair Consolidated Oil [illegible] Phillips Petroleum [illegible] Pure Oil [illegible] Richfield Oil [illegible] Tidewater Associated Oil [illegible] Skelly Oil [illegible] Cities Service [illegible] Atlantic Refining [illegible] Continental Oil [illegible] Ohio Oil [illegible] Barnsdall Corporation [illegible] Shell Union Oil [illegible] Kennecott Copper [illegible] Anaconda Copper [illegible] Phelps Dodge [illegible] Calumet & Hecla [illegible] Granby Consolidated [illegible] Howe Sound [illegible] Magma Copper [illegible] Miami Copper [illegible] Nevada Consolidated [illegible] Utah Copper [illegible] Vanadium [illegible] Climax Molybdenum [illegible] Int. Nickel [illegible] Int. Nickel of Canada [illegible] Int. Silver [illegible] Texas Gulf Sulphur [illegible] Freeport Texas [illegible] Air Reduction [illegible] Allied Chemical & Dye [illegible] Commercial Solvents [illegible] Du Pont [illegible] Hercules Powder [illegible] Mathieson Alkali [illegible] Monsanto Chemical [illegible] Natl. Cylinder Gas [illegible] Natl. Lead [illegible] Sherwin-Williams [illegible] Texas Gulf Sulphur [illegible] Union Carbide & Carbon [illegible] U. S. Industrial Alcohol [illegible] Virginia-Carolina Chemical [illegible] Air Reduction [illegible] Allied Chemical & Dye [illegible] Commercial Solvents [illegible] Du Pont [illegible] Hercules Powder [illegible] Mathieson Alkali [illegible] Monsanto Chemical [illegible] Natl. Cylinder Gas [illegible] Natl. Lead [illegible] Sherwin-Williams [illegible] Texas Gulf Sulphur [illegible] Union Carbide & Carbon [illegible] U. S. Industrial Alcohol [illegible] Virginia-Carolina Chemical [illegible]

Cheerful Items

A factor which was seen in Wall Street was no end to markets was the gain of 12 per cent in farm income for the first quarter over a year ago, disclosed by the survey of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

On the earnings ledger the most cheerful item was the increased business and first quarter net income about one and one-half times better than for the same period of 1934 reported by International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Interpretation of market analysts was bearish. Back once more to the problems confronting the railroads was the report of Sidney J. Simon, chairman of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad that operating expenses had had increased owing to higher wage and material costs.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling dropped up 3/8 cent at $4.85. The French franc was unchanged at 6.59½ cents.

The guilder was down .04¼ of a cent at 67.65⅝ cents.

RADIO CORP. Net Increases

Radio Corp. of America and subsidiaries for first quarter ended March 31 had net profit of $1,815,025, equal after allowing for quarterly dividend requirements on 1 per cent preferred "A" stock and 50 per cent "B" stock to 7½ cents a share on 13,130,690 shares of common.

Compared with $1,235,725, or 5 cents a share on 20,000 shares of 5½ preferred "B" stock after dividend requirements, for 1934 quarter.

Bar Gold

London, May 9 (AP)—Bar gold declined 4½ pence to 143s 8d. (U. S. equivalent $34.70)

Bar Silver

London, May 9 (AP)—Bar silver was 3-16 lower at 22½d. (U. S. equivalent 51 cents)

Dow-Jones Averages

	Industrials	Rails	Utilities	65 Stocks
High				
Low				
Close				
Net Change				

$4,000,000 Award

Mayer Mansfield today awarded $4,000,000 loan at .59 per cent plus a premium of .626, today to a syndicate composed of Harris Trust & Co., Hemphill Noyes & Co., and G. M. P. Murphy & Co. The notes are dated May 15, 1935 and are due

PURITY'S Profit Rises

Chicago—Report of Purity Bakeries Corp. and subsidiaries for 16 weeks ended April 20, 1935, shows net profit of $1,044,645, equivalo to 2.6 cents a share on 771,476 shares of common. Compared with $73,129, or 0.1 cent a share on 771,476 shares of common for the 16 weeks ended April 21 1934.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Am Tel			118½	+1¼
Bos & Alb			101	+1
Bos & Me			40	
Bos El Pwr			42½	+1½
Bos & Prov			117	+2
Bos & Wor El			3¾	
Boston Wharf			61	
Cities Service			3	
Conn Riv Pwr			26	
Copper Range			38	+1
Eastern Mass St			6	
Eastern Mass St Pf			40	
Edison Elec Ill			190	+2
Gen Elec			19¾	+¼
Gillette			14	
Hood Rubber			40	
Isle Royale			12	
Kidder Peabody			5	
Lone Star Gas			37	
Mass Utilities			3	
Mergenthaler			26	
Nash Kelvinator			5	
New Eng Gas & El			3	
New Eng Pwr			18	
Nipissing			3	
North Am Co			20	
Pacific Gas & El			24	
Pacific Lighting			40	
Pacific Pwr & Lt			30	
Penn Cent Lt & Pwr			12	
Penn Water & Pwr			40	
Reece Folding			3	
Reece Machine			3	
Shawmut Assn			12	
Stone & Webster			16	
Torrington			42	
United Corp			3	
United Fruit			89	
United Shoe			39	
United Shoe pf			89	
Utah Metal			1¾	
Warren Bros			5¼	

BONDS

F Mass 4½s	59	59	59	
E Mass 5s	61	61	61	−2

Prints Sparkle Under Sheers

By Annice Brink

NOT LONG after we welcomed the monotone sheer, the printed sheer arrived to share in the general rejoicing, and now the sheer-over-print is here. You will find splashy or sedately ordered flower prints making a lovely background for the dusk of a dark sheer, or, as in the budget frock (around ten dollars) illustrated here, the popular polka dot. Matelasse and fluted organdy gathers in the full three-quarter sleeves and emphasizes the demure shirred neckline. With a shade hat, such a frock would be sweet at an afternoon wedding. With a sailor it would cheerfully spend a busy day in town. Miss Jean Fuller, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. Clifford J. Fuller of Boston and Gleasondale, models for us. If you wish for information on the sheer over-print, from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Oil FOR THE Lamps of CHINA

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

The Boss Likes Hester

CHAPTER 13

(This is a serialization of the Cosmopolitan production soon to be released by Warner Brothers).

The afternoon following their arrival, Stephen brought Jim home with him. Jim had not wanted to accept the invitation, but knowing that he'd have to meet Stephen's wife some time, he decided that he might as well get it over with.

He supposed that Steve had picked up some poor sort of creature in Japan, and that he would have to pretend otherwise. He had thought Stephen was going to do the natural thing in marriage, which so few did.

But Galahad, like the rest, was running true to Eastern form. He'd married in a hurry, and would repent at his leisure. He wished now he hadn't made it so easy for Steve to marry.

Hester rose to welcome them. "By gad, Steve has done well by himself! She lifts her head like a pedigreed filly . . . She'll make the goal or drop in her tracks."

Lover of Women

So thought Jim, the ardent lover of beautiful horses and beautiful women. "Well, I'll have to hand it to Steve. He certainly has good taste." He asked Hester what she thought of the town.

"Oh I like it."

He saw he'd get no complaint from her . . . "We're a gay little village. We ice-boat, skate, dance and play cards; and we go to bed at three in the morning."

"Does Stephen?" Hester looked up with interest, as she handed Kin Jim's cup of tea.

"Not me, I don't get a chance." It was Stephen who spoke, turning to Jim. "How about it, when do I go out again?"

"She deserves an even break," thought Jim, "I'll have to manage the boss, make him keep Steve at home for a time." He was about to answer the question when Kin entered. "Master comes."

"Ask him" and Jim with a grin. Hester turned to behold a middle-aged, thick-set man coming toward her with a shake of his shoulders, like a bashful boy throwing off a detaining hand.

He held a great bunch of chrysanthemums which, with the utmost disconfiture, he thrust into her hand.

Boss Likes Hester

"Oh, how lovely!" she exclaimed.

"You can get all the chrysanthemums you want a little later," Jim explained, noticing how eager had been her response to the flowers. "Just tell your coolie to go out and buy you a lot."

"But surely not so fine as these." Hester turned with a smile for the boss. "You have had something to do with the growing of these."

"My own greenhouses," he answered.

He liked this girl young Chase had chosen: and he acquiesced gruffly, when Jim proposed they give Steve a month to settle down.

"A whole month," thought Hester.

She turned first to one, then the other, watching their faces as they talked of business, of conditions in the country.

Then the men forgot her, talking of treaties and the Open Door Policy. "I've looked over your reports about Kirin Province," said the boss, turning to Stephen. "We've got to give it up. About half a case of oil would look out before we got it in there."

"If we had roads' The Chinese may do what the Japanese have done in their area and build roads; they could shorten the distance; change their trade routes . . ."

"Hm," grunted the boss, "try to get them. Besides, roads wouldn't do any good, so long as they haul with the carts."

"I suppose so," answered Stephen, "but I can't give up the idea that if the merchants would join together, they could change this condition in a time . . . they've got the money."

"And the sense," Jim broke in "Steve, I say. They've got cunning to drive a good bargain. They know how to make money But what I can't knock into you fellows is that they're traders, damn clever bargainers, not merchants. They've not got the spirit of adventure, bold enterprise such as our business men have.

Perhaps three years isn't enough to knock the difference into Steve's head, but Jim here is old enough, been here long enough, to know that. They've not got the energy, either. Why, what do I keep Chase here on these trails all the time for? He's their dynamo."

"Boss Likes You" . .

"Well what do you expect?" Jim was nettled by the boss's uncomplimentary reference to him. "They've been browbeaten for centuries by their officials. Republic's too new yet to show what they can do. You're too skeptica.. boss."

"Have it your own way, but we'll not waste our money in Kirin Province. That's final. As for changing trade routes, might as well try to change the course of the blood."

Suddenly the boss realized he was not in his office, that there was a woman in the room, and his shyness returned. He rose awkwardly, saying good-by.

After Jim had gone, too, Hester came and sat on the arm of Stephen's chair.

"The boss likes you," said Stephen with pride "Nice of him to arrange this month, wasn't it?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Headed For Summer Days

The fluted crown of the raspberry shantung straw beret above gives a soft face line. Carnation trim on top.

Directly above is a natural color straw of novel weave—fine and heavy strands used together—trimmed with a creme de menthe taffeta scarf. Upper right, a real picture hat of leghorn trimmed with bold red poppies and a facing to match them. Lower right, a pill-box of fine black straw with a moss rose bud and blue ribbon front trimming.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

FABRICS FROM which our late spring hats are made seem to be particularly interesting this year.

With all the soft tweeds which we are wearing, the shiny, fine straws are most effective.

And with our taffeta suits the fine, dull weaves are just as clever.

The carnation continues to be tops in floral devices, remaining the sophisticate's buttonhole choice, the design she prefers for her print fabrics, and here we have a flattering beret trimmed on top like the Grand Panjandrums, with a deep red carnation. If you are wearing one of the very popular bright navy suits, this hat, with a scarf to match, is a fine choice

* * *

Advance models in exclusive houses predict another season of trailing billowing transparent dresses for Summer day formality. Such models call for picture hats, and they are garden spots, ready, this season.

Flat flowers and pond lilies are lovely on leghorn models; tiny fruits and vegetables adorn highly colored straw cartwheels; and priggish bands of tiny flowers from old-fashioned gardens detail transparent pastel color hats.

* * *

Easter Sunday showed that the flower-pot hat with mushroom sailor tendencies is coming into its own, an excellent idea now that tea dancing has such a hold on us. They are chic, and they don't get in the way.

Fashion Flashes

THE ONE-PIECE sports frock is the prime favorite this season. It is featured in variations of the shirtwaist type which introduce softened effects, touches of button and ribbon trimming, novel stitching, and a number of different yoke treatments. Sunback dresses have a prominent place and there is considerable variety in the handling of the decolletage.

* * *

THE TWO-PIECE dress is found in the heavier, rustic fabrics like silk linen and silk shantung, with a windbreaker-type jumper. Also in shantungs in heavy versions are two and three-piece jacket suits, severely tailored, with bi-swing backs and strictly mannish treatments. Natural silk shantung is the most important fabric for these suits.

Nice Gesture to Bring Gift To Housewarming Hosts

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My friends and I are invited to a housewarming party and we are undecided as to whether we are to take a present or not on such an occasion?

J.

Whether or not we take a present to a housewarming depends entirely on our choice. It isn't at all necessary, but it is a pleasant and generous gesture for the close friends of the hosts.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

1—Is it proper to send flowers to a sick nun? What kind would you suggest? What other gifts can I give her?

2—Should one answer when one receives thanks? What is proper to say at such an occasion?

3—Is a priest introduced to an old or a young lady in the same manner as any other man?

READER.

1—Yes, it is kind and proper to send flowers to a sick nun. A box of spring flowers—white or yellow freesia and daffodils, for instance—are cheery for a sick room, or two or three shades of snapdragon are also very effective and lasting. Or a box of all-white flowers would be especially lovely.

Books are always welcome to a recuperating patient, and so, usually, if they are permitted, are fruits.

I know one man who always sends a lovely crystal bowl of gold fish to a hospital patient—the glowing and darting loveliness of these little fish diverts the patient's mind.

Also almost all letter-paper manufacturers now offer packages of paper especially designed for nuns and priests.

The most popular one is a beautiful white box with a cathedral rose-window sketched on it, and the paper is white, of a dignity and simplicity especially appropriate. The paper is in two sizes, one for women and a large size for men

2—Yes, we do respond to the expression of thanks—by saying, for instance, "You're very very welcome, Mary. I was so happy to do it," or "It was such a pleasure for me to do it, Jane, that I should thank you."

We shouldn't say, "Don't mention it." We should, instead, take for granted that the other person would "mention" it, but that we had pleasure in being of service or help in doing whatever it was that we did.

3—Yes, the only difference is that instead of saying "Mr." we say "Father"—"Father Burke."

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Orange Halves
Cereal
Cinnamon Toast
Coffee

LUNCH

Tomato and Egg Toasted Sandwiches
Stewed Rhubarb
Cookies
Cocoa

DINNER

Fish Fillets, Creole, or Meat
Parsley Potatoes Spinach
Bread and Butter
Old-fashioned Rice Pudding
Coffee

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ADELE GARRISON'S LOVE SERIAL

Given *in* Marriage

MR. SPENCER APPEARS IN GLADE

CHAPTER 340

I HARDLY knew my own voice, so hoarse and frenzied it was, as I called out, "No, no! You don't know what you are doing!"

The state troopers were preparing to cut the bonds of the bound and gagged Chinese, whom they had just found hidden beneath the blankets and empty suitcases with which we had camouflaged them in the tonneau of the big Veritzen limousine.

For I rarely have felt such fear as I suffered at the sight of the beady black eyes, gleaming with rancor as they fixed themselves upon me. I did not know what they might do if they were set free.

From a purely impersonal standpoint, I knew that the Chinese were perfectly justified in their malevolent attitude toward me, and toward all the rest of us who had helped to capture them.

They had come into the glade seeking Lee Chow. Following Hugh Granland's directions, I had imitated the voice of that high-born Chinese, and decoyed his henchmen—or his hired assassins, I did not know which to call them—to a spot where Hugh and his helpers could bind and gag them

I had implicit faith in Hugh, and had carefully obeyed his every direction. But I knew that if I had not believed these men to be guilty of the attempt to kill Dicky the night before, I could not have played the role of a decoy, even to aid Hugh in a piece of work which he evidently considered of the utmost importance in discovering what really lay behind the mysterious shooting at Dicky—indeed, the wounding of Dicky

For though his wound was not serious, considered only as such, we would not know until later whether the "drawing arm"—that most prized part in an artist's anatomy—had escaped serious injury.

That something in my voice arrested the attention of the troopers, I knew when Jimmy paused, with his clasp knife in his hand, and shot a searching look at me

Better go a bit slow," his companion advised in a low voice which I nevertheless caught 'There's some funny business here that's outside my line'

Jimmy closed the knife again

"They'll keep," he said, nodding to the bound men in the bottom of the tonneau. "We can put them through the little third degree later, and it won't matter if we are behind time with them. But the dame knows something or she wouldn't have let out that screech, and I'm going to have it out of her."

There was grim determination in his young voice, and I wondered a bit grimly if he meant to try any "third degree" methods on me

Jimmy, I saw, was of sterner stuff than his taller comrade, who had addressed me as "sister."

For that matter, Jimmy also used the cognomen, but his intonations made the word a far more serious thing than his comrade's humorous, almost caressing way of uttering the word.

MADGE'S FATHER RETURNS

"Look here, sister!" Jimmy began when he had stood silent watching me for a moment. I guessed for the purpose of making me uneasy. "Have you any idea what a mess of trouble you've picked up for yourself, in having these Chinks tied up like that in your car? Either they're on the spot, and you're taking them where they'll be rubbed out, or else all this tying-up business is so much bunk, and you're smuggling them in. "If my first guess is true, you're salted for a nice hot seat; and if the second, a nice cold cell. But if you come clean—I'm not making any promises mind you—except that I'll do my best for you."

I threw up my head and faced him steadily.

"Will you believe the exact truth if I tell it to you?" I demanded.

"Depends upon how much of an artist you are, sister," Jimmy's irrepressible comrade struck in "Some dames can make him believe black is white. But I'm sort of anxious to see how much of a bunk artist you are, myself, and I'll promise to believe you, no matter what you say. So suppose you get started on your story."

"Suppose you do nothing of the kind," said my father's voice behind me

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

SOUND ADVICE

JUST listen to Kellogg's Rice Krispies crackle in milk or cream — so crisp and crunchy! And their flavor is as inviting as their sound.

Rice Krispies are nourishing and easy to digest. An ideal bedtime snack or for the children's supper. They invite restful sleep.

At grocers everywhere in the Mother Goose story package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Quality guaranteed.

Listen!—get hungry

MADE FROM WATER MAID RICE

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

JeanneFlouts Traditions—Would Be Companion And Wife

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

JEANNE WRITES me a letter and asks what is the best preparation for marriage?

As you may judge from her name, she is of French extraction, and her mother thinks she had better learn to be as accomplished a cook as the women in her family have always been.

Jeanne doubts this. She says that her mother and grandmother, and the great grandmother whom she never knew, but who is still a tradition in the family, have spent too much time cooking for their husbands and families, and that the men grow spoiled and unappreciative under all this culinary coddling.

Jeanne has a fine position as stenographer, taking dictation in French as well as in English. She believes in good meals; says she never can remember the time when she couldn't cook decently, but has no intention of becoming the kind of chef that the women in her family have been.

COMPANIONS

Jeanne's idea of being a good wife is to keep herself as young and as attractive looking as possible, to take an interest in her husband's business; and this she will be able to do as he is a member of the mercantile firm that employed her as a stenographer. She expects to have his business associates at dinner frequently, and she proposes to give them good dinners, but she's not going to hang over a gas stove all day long turning out intricate dishes.

Her husband is very fond of reading, and Jeanne, who frankly confesses she doesn't know much about English literature, looks forward to long evenings in reading Dickens, Thackeray, Ruskin, Carlyle and other English classics. She saw David Copperfield a little while ago, and that has given her a yearning to know Dickens.

"NOT BY BREAD ALONE"

In her letter Jeanne confides something which I think most wives might regard as a valuable tip. She says that while the men of her family heartily approve of the cooking of her mother, grandmother, aunts and cousins, they never seemed to regard these excellent wives as equals. They were fine for the kitchen and the nursery, but they never did enjoy an equal companionship with their husbands. And two of these gentlemen carried on their gallantries outside of the home.

It seems to me, after reading the letter of this charming French girl—which I should like to print, if she hadn't asked me not to—that she has the right idea of marriage. She believes in giving her man a comfortable home, good meals and companionship. She winds up her letter by saying: "Not by bread alone" does marriage prosper.

Summer Plans

By Nell Brinkley

It is not too late to decide where to go this Summer, and this family of three are agreed that they will see America first, in their lovely new car.

Here they are pouring over the map. Little Peter wants to see Indians—his father wants to have a look at the Grand Canyon. The only lady in the party is all in favor of Hollywood.

They will enjoy it, but perhaps the best part of the trip is theirs, now. There is nothing quite like anticipation. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Josephine Culbertson

SOMETHING HAPPENED

It is proverbial that "anything can happen at notrump." The outcome of the hazardous notrump contract undertaken by North-South in the deal below was a treat for the kibitzers.

North, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠A964 ♡6 ◇AK6432 ♣93	
♠KQJ105 ♡KQ4 ◇Q9 ♣K82	North / West / East / South	♠87 ♡108732 ◇75 ♣Q1063
	♠32 ♡AJ95 ◇J108 ♣AJ74	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Double (!)	Pass	2 NT (2)	Pass
3 NT (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) North is not keen on playing against a contract of one spade doubled, but his double offers the best method of informing his partner that in addition to the declared diamond suit he holds length and at least one stopper in spades.

(2) South is aware that North's double may well be tentative. The vulnerability situation swings the scales in favor of overcalling the double to disclose a possible notrump game.

Having a fit with the diamond suit, and much more than his one heart response showed, South jumps in notrump even without any spade stopper. North's double has guaranteed spade strength.

(3) As Sofith has continued bidding in the face of a noncommittal rebid by North, North is now justified in bidding three notrump.

West opened the King of spades. Declarer saw that he would have to establish and make the diamond suit, and that owing to the fact that the suit would be blocked if he first cashed the Ace and King, he might have to give up a trick in the suit voluntarily.

But if he won only five diamond tricks, together with three aids Aces, how was he to make his contract of nine tricks? It was hopeless to try for an extra trick in hearts or clubs.

The contract therefore seemed dependent upon winning all six diamond tricks.

If the Queen of diamonds should drop blank, the rest would be easy, but if the adverse diamonds were split 2-2 how could the suit be unblocked, in view of the unkind opening lead knocking out dummy's aids entry?

Declarer found a solution of his difficulties. He allowed the spade King to hold the first trick.

The second spade lead dummy won with the Ace. Dummy cashed the Ace of diamonds and when the Queen did not fall, the dummy continued with a spade.

On this spade South discarded a diamond. West could now cash the balance of his spades, but if the last two diamonds were split, as they were, declarer was assured of making nine top tricks.

NEW FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. This booklet has been rewritten to conform with the new 1935 laws and scoring. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

Question—How can I get rid of a deep frown between my eyes? And please tell me whether coconut oil is a good medium for keeping eyelids in condition?
Ann B., Salem.

Answer—Frowns are habit lines, and are altogether hateful. Eye strain may produce them but usually the cause is the bad facial gesture. Try wearing strips at night, if you have these furrows. After taking off the tape, bathe, and put in a heavy cream. Iron out the lines crosswise with the tips of the fingers facing each other, moving in opposite directions. Any pure oil is a good medium for parched eyelids, and will forestall cruel etchings caused by age. To learn the name of some inexpensive paper frowners which correct furrows, write to me again enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Trade names cannot be mentioned here.

Upside Down Meat Loaf Is New and Delicious

By MARTHA LEE

UPSIDE-DOWN CAKES are a familiar sight to everyone and there is probably nothing new we can say about them, but have you seen or tried the upside-down meat loaf?

It is grand! And it gives a very gala looking dish for very little effort and expense.

To make this, melt ¼ cup of butter and ½ cup of brown sugar in a heavy frying pan and completely cover the bottom with sliced pineapple, orangettes and red cherries, fitted into an attractive pattern. Simmer this gently until the fruit is slightly brown.

Mix together 1½ pounds of chopped, uncooked ham, two eggs and 1½ cups of soft bread crumbs. Put the ham mixture in the frying pan on top of the fruit and pat down evenly.

Bake this in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for about 40 minutes. Pour off the surplus fat and the juice, which may be used as the foundation of a sauce, if desired, and turn the loaf onto a large round platter—the fruit design will be on top.

Garnish with watercress or parsley. This is a very easy way to cook the meat and fruit accompaniment all in one dish.

As lamb is a meat in great use at the present time here is a recipe for using up some of the left-overs which will accumulate.

LAMB HASH WITH RICE

3 tablespoons fat
3 cups chopped, cooked lamb
2 cups canned tomato
3 tablespoons chopped onion
2 cups diced, cooked potato
Salt, pepper

Melt fat, brown onion and other ingredients to heavy fry pan. Simmer over simmering burner or very very low flame for an hour. Serve on bed of cooked rice spread on platter and border of canned Chinese noodles and top with two tablespoons chopped fresh parsley.

MEAT BALLS

Mix together lightly with a fork one pound hamburg, ½ cup uncooked washed rice, two small eggs, chopped finely, one teaspoon salt, and pepper. Press together into 15 to 18 small balls. In a heavy kettle put a trivet or rack, add one can tomato soup with ½ cup water. When this boils, add the meat balls and simmer over small burner, covered tightly, for 1½ hours.

PINEAPPLE MEAT LOAF

1 pound ground beef
½ pound ground pork
½ pound ground veal
Salt, pepper
1 egg
1 pimienta, chopped
1 cup bread crumbs
¾ cup drained crushed pineapple

Combine and pack into bread pan for baking. Use dark bread for good flavor and fruit juice from pineapple to moisten as needed. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 40 to 60 minutes. Serve with sauce if desired, or sliced cold.

CHIPPED BEEF WITH PEPPERS

¾ pound chipped dried beef
4 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
4 tablespoons butter
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons cut onion
½ green pepper, chopped

Melt butter, add flour, then milk and stir to thicken. Add other ingredients and simmer 5 minutes or place in double boiler 15 minutes. Add one cup bread to 6 parboiled green pepper cases crumbs and use as filling for 6 and bake 10 minutes in gas oven at 450 deg. F.

Books on Parade

By MILES ALDEN

THE MODERN MOVEMENT IN PAINTING—T. W. Earp—Studio Publications, Inc.

The student of art will be interested in the reproductions in color of the famous moderns in this work.

The modern movement in art is found not only in printing but in interior decoration, architecture and even the more prosaic advertisements.

The reasons for the movement needed an interpreter.

T. W. Earp had the qualifications and the results of his interpretation are presented in an interesting volume.

Even if you do not care to read the illustrations are worth the cost of the book.

COUNTRY HOME In I. J. Fox Display

A country home with a babbling brook right in the center of the city today attracted hundreds of spectators to the windows of the new I. J. Fox store on Washington street.

The window display, featuring the latest in spring fashions, showed a typical spring garden set before the verandah of a summer cottage. Mannikins wearing new spring styles strolled about the scene.

A rock garden, brook and a goldfish pond added to the setting.

Bridge Aids Fund

A bridge party to obtain funds to erect a tabernacle in St. Mary's Church, North End, in memory of the late Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., will be held at the Hotel Vendome Saturday afternoon.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote: — "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulator; natural relief from constipation.

Successfully Used for 81 Years

Natural HERBAL Skin BALM

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

IF YOU HAVE forsaken the luxury of sitting before an enchanting dressing table, and have taken to fixing up your face at the bathroom mirror, it's a pretty safe bet that the whole business of being beautiful has ceased to mean much in your life.

A new herbal balm, with a nice, expensive look and smell, comes to mind in connection with all this need for loveliness.

Its basic ingredients are natural herbs which for centuries have been recognized for their purifying and health-giving qualities. The fact that it is a clear amber lotion—the kind that promises your face a new lease on life—makes it particularly convincing.

The very name of this balm makes you feel that it will impart those perfect essentials for skin health and beauty. It's been called the cosmetic sensation of the year. Be that as it may, we are willing to go on record as saying it is as effectual as anything we have seen.

You can almost see it go into the skin and with a short flight of imagination can picture it doing almost unbelievable things beneath the surface. It seeps into the skin so quickly that it really astonishes you.

If the idea of going to bed all greased up like a channel swimmer holds no enchantment for you, this balm should be the answer to all your prayers. A few minutes after application not a trace of it remains. No stickiness. No greasiness.

Its only purpose in life is to soften, stimulate and rejuvenate in a luxurious, unobtrusive way. No matter how much abuse is heaped upon your face during the day, this balm will go right on beautifying it at night.

While the bottle is really quite beside the point, it is so modern and inviting that it's really just the thing for the dressing table (It's not for those who are bathroom-mirror-powder-addicts, however).

I must warn you that while it is expensive you can obtain an introductory size for small cost. If you are not already familiar with the health-giving qualities of herbs in cosmetics, you will be wise to invest in a bottle with no loss of time.

To learn the name of this herbal balm, which cleanses, prevents and tones the skin, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American office, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

JEWELRY FIRM Opens New Store

Bigelow, Kennard & Company, one of New England's oldest jewelry institutions, today opened its new and handsome quarters in a store.

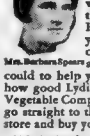
All departments are centered around the 10 West street door, which is now the only entrance.

The main departments—diamond jewelry, silverware, watches and clocks—are now more strongly featured.

Store modernization specialists supervised the renovation.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Mandike, be is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.



Mrs. Barbara Spears

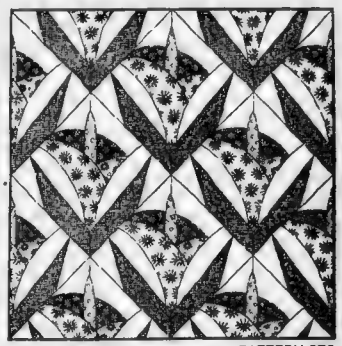
"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Spears, 799 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with no appetite. Had no pep and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated this awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Laura Wheeler

Choice Heirloom Quilt



CALLA LILY QUILT — PATTERN 972

SIMPLICITY—beauty—distinctiveness are combined in this choice quilt, Calla Lily.

This beautiful floral design of five flower is brought out by [illegible].

Pattern 972 comes to you with complete simple instructions for [illegible], together with yardage chart, diagram of [illegible] blocks for single and double bed size, and [illegible] for placing the patches and [illegible].

Send fifteen cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Parish Holds Fete

The annual parish reunion of St. Peter's Church, Quincy, by Hillsdale, was installed as president of Catholic [illegible] Massachusetts Chapter, World War Mothers of New England at [illegible] two-day convention in Hotel [illegible].

Heads 'Mothers'

Mrs. Emily J. Squires of Arlington [illegible]

BROWN'S Used furniture

More for Your Money Than Ever Before!! BARGAINS

3-Day Sales-Event! Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Liberal Credit Terms! No Mail or Phone Orders

20 Pc. Living Room $17.50

4-Room Outfit

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Dining Room

$49 Easy Terms!

Cogswell Chair $2.95 | 5-pc. Bed Outfit $4.95 | Rob a'ter Bookcase $59 | 5 Pc. Kitchen Set $3.95

15-Pc. Bedroom Suite for $18.50 Vanity Extra

Triple Studio Couch $4.85

BROWN'S 187 WASHINGTON ST.

May Has Always Been

?

STAY-PUT PLAY FROCK

For Lively Youngsters

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9195

9195

Is she never still a minute?

Racing madly about, arms and heels flying?

Then here's just the little play frock she needs, the kind that will "stay-put"—the neat little collar and tidy button-up front keep the dress from pulling askew!

The little skirt with its front and back pleat allows for freedom—and with the matching bloomers, what matter if she does play leap frog with brother?

The cute flare sleeve is cooler, but the pattern permits a puffed version if you prefer it.

You could outline the scallops with bias tape to match the dots and buttons.

Most practical in printed pique or percale, and daintiest in dotted swiss, or dimity. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9195 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its 40 beautifully illustrated pages.

The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 322 West 18th Street, New York.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Terror in the Dark"

Boston Boy Flees Blindly From Hate That Menaced Family

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

We have with us today, boys and girls, a man who bears a unique distinction. He is, to date, the only blind man to have his name written down on the rolls of the Adventurers' Club.

FLOYD GIBBONS

He is CLARENCE K. BARNARD, OF 8 GROTON STREET, BOSTON, and he wins his membership—and his ten dollar membership bonus—with the story of an incident which, on Christmas Day, in 1910, brought terror to his entire family.

But to Clarence Barnard that perilous episode must have brought something more than terror, for Clarence, blind since birth, had to face—and fight—the mortal danger that confronted him IN THE DARK!

Clarence was a lad of 12 at the time. With his parents, his two sisters and his two younger brothers, he lived in Vincennes, Indiana.

About the time this story starts, Clarence's oldest sister, who was then 18, made the acquaintance of a man whose last name Clarence forgets, but whose given name he remembers to be Luke.

Clarence's sister went to the theater a couple of times with Luke, but she soon learned that he was a married man, a drunkard and a no-good sort of fellow in general, and thereafter she refused to have anything to do with him.

Luke dropped out of sight after that, and the Barnard family forgot about him. They didn't see him again until Christmas Day, and then their meeting was far from being in the spirit of the season.

That Christmas, Clarence's father went hunting with one of the neighbors. Mother was busy in the kitchen, dressing a goose for the Christmas dinner, when along came Luke.

He was leading a large bulldog on a leash, and he set it on the Barnard's dog, a collie, which was in the front yard.

Luke was intoxicated and the Barnard kids were frightened. They called their dog in the house and shut the door. But that didn't stop Luke. In a few seconds he was at the back door, kicking at it and trying to break it in.

Before he had finished, however, he apparently changed his mind, and went away, cursing like a madman.

Clarence's mother went on preparing the Christmas dinner. As Clarence remembers it, he was standing by the table at her elbow, when suddenly he heard her scream:

"My God. There he is at the window."

Then she began herding her children together in a far corner of the room.

"He's got a revolver in his hand," she whispered, as she pulled them down behind the cook stove.

But Luke did not fire through the window. Instead, he ran to the front of the house, and in another moment, Clarence heard him breaking the glass of one of the front windows. Then he and his brothers and sisters were hustled out of their shelter. His mother was taking advantage of the opportunity to get her children out the back door.

There was a colored family living in the house back of the Barnards, and it was for their house that the family headed.

But in his blind dash out of the house Clarence stumbled against a push-cart that was standing in the yard. He caught his trouser leg—fell flat on his face, and at the same time he heard a shot behind him—heard a bullet whine over his head.

Luke, drunk and in an evil humor, was trying to kill him.

Clarence's blood turned to water in his veins. He scrambled to his feet and dashed blindly on. His mother, in her excitement, had thought he was close behind her.

She caught him in her arms as he ran sobbing, to the colored family's door, and shoved him into the house. As he went in, he heard the old colored woman saying:

"Go on upstairs, white folks, I'll 'tect y'all."

Upstairs they went, while the old colored woman, brave as a lion, got a shot-gun down from the wall.

From above, they could hear Luke demanding that she give up her charges—could hear the old woman ordering him to step back or she would shoot.

Luke backed away from the door and began cursing the old woman.

A burly colored man was coming down the street with a shotgun over his shoulder. The old woman knew him and called to him for help.

The big fellow came walking over. Luke turned on him—pointed his revolver at him. But he was too late. From his hiding place upstairs Clarence heard a crash and a thud as the colored man hit Luke over the head with the stock of his gun. Then he heard the old woman calling:

"Come on down, white folks. He's done been killed."

But Luke wasn't killed, only stunned by the blow. When the Barnards got downstairs again, he had gotten up and staggered off down the street, leaving a trail of blood from his cut scalp behind him.

In the meantime, someone had gone for the police, and eventually a horse-drawn patrol wagon arrived.

Clarence's mother told the police what had happened, and they traced Luke by the blood stains in the snow. They found him lying in an alley a few blocks away, and took him off to jail.

And now for the Christmas touch. It seems that Clarence's mother had noticed things inside the old colored woman's house. She'd never been in there before—but now she had seen that there wasn't much food in evidence—not the amount there ought to be on Christmas anyway.

So that year, the Barnard family shared their Christmas dinner—shared it with the family of the old colored woman who had saved their lives.

I like that story of Clarence Barnard's—especially the end of it.

Now come on, boys and girls—let's have your stories. Get that ten bucks—and have a shot at the hundred dollar prize. Tomorrow I'll be here with "Blades of Death."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — **The Iron's in the Fire**

IT'S JUST A HUNCH, OF COURSE, BUT CARD WILL TAKE YOU BACK TO OUTSIDE OF DALLAS, MISS VERETH
SURE THAT THE AUTOMOBILE THIEVES WILL BEAR WATCHING X-9 SENDS TWO MORE SAFETY
I'LL GO ANYWHERE
CHARMED TO DO SO, CHARMED!
KEEP A STEADY WATCH FOR PHILIP IN THAT AREA ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN
BE SURE AND GET BACK, THE PIECES OF MY BEAUTIFUL CAR, WON'T YOU?
TEXAS
GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK
MEANWHILE, PHILIP IS FRANTICALLY SEEKING TO GET FREE
YOU'LL HAVE A SWELL TIME GETTIN' THAT CHAIN OFF—WAIT'LL THE GUYS COME BACK
LOOKIT VER GUN, SAP NOW GIT BACK WHERE Y'BELONG—I'LL SHOW YOU!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Kingdom for a Horse**

MARCEL UNSWORDS CAPT. GARDIS AND THEN POUNCES ON THE FALLEN MAN—
HERE'S PRINCESS ARETA, SPUD! WE—
GOSH—I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET HERE! WHERE'S MARCEL?
BANG
GUARD
GUARD
COUNT RELLOS SHAKES OFF HIS BONDS AND POUNDS ON THE CELL DOOR

RED BARRY — **Business Before Pleasure**

SO MILANO HAS CALLED IN ALL HIS ROD-MEN, HUH? WAS MY NAME MENTIONED?
SAM, THE SHOMISS, SAID "WHERE'S THE REDHEAD?" BUT BLACKIE DIDN'T SAY NOTHIN', HE DIDN'T!!
THANKS FOR THE TIP, BENNY, AND WATCH OUT FOR MILANO—HE'LL KILL YOU IF SURE AS SHOOTIN'!!
WHAT DO I GOT TO LOSE, WHAT?
SCOTTY, YOU DON'T THINK BLACKIE WOULD ACTUALLY TRY TO SNATCH THE GOVERNOR?
I CERTAINLY HOPE HE MAKES A STAB AT IT—THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PARADING HIS GUILT TO THE GOVERNOR'S FRONT DOOR!!
HOW ABOUT A LITTLE LIQUID REFRESHMENT TO LOOSEN HIS TONGUE & SAY, A PARTY HERE IN HIS HONOR WITH DICTAPHONES PLANTED!!
HE'S TOO SMART FOR THAT—IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF DAYS NOW AND WE'LL BE ON HIS GUARD—I'M HOPPING A SLEEPER TONIGHT FOR THE STATE CAPITAL—I MUST GET ANOTHER STAY OF EXECUTION!!

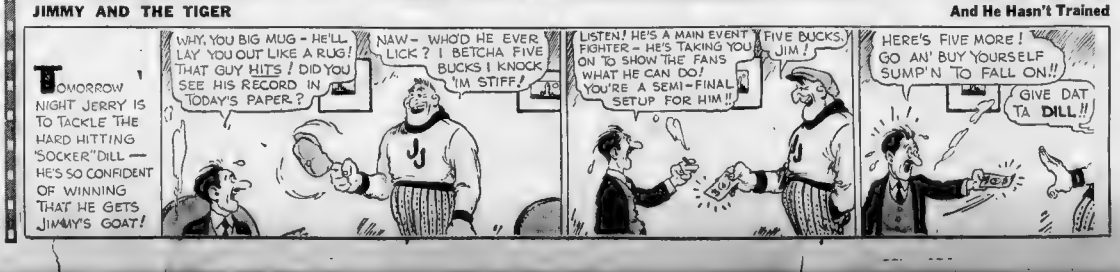
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Cupid's Little Arrow**

INSPECTOR DANNY SAYERS, MANDRAKE'S FRIEND, DECLARES THAT KLAGE WILL HAVE TO BE PUT BEFORE A LEGAL TRIAL FOR HIS MURDERS. MEANWHILE, GORCIN, WHO HAS BEEN TIED IN A CHAIR BY MANDRAKE, ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE HIS BONDS.
TELL ME ABOUT MANDRAKE, INSPECTOR SAYERS. HAVE YOU KNOWN HIM LONG? ISN'T HE A MARVELOUS MAN?
HE'S THAT, ALL RIGHT. HE'S HELPED ME WITH A LOT OF CASES. BUT TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF, MARINA. WHAT IS A GIRL LIKE YOURSELF DOING HERE?
I'M PROFESSOR SORCHIN'S WARD. I CAN'T LEAVE HERE, INSPECTOR SAYERS—UNTIL—UNTIL—I GET MARRIED.
DANNY TO YOU, MARINA, AND WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY THAT IN THE FIRST PLACE?
WHAT—WHAT DO YOU MEAN, DANNY?
MARINA, DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT?
TOMORROW—AMERICANS ARE IN A HURRY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **Relatively Speaking**

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, ANNIE? MY BROTHER CAREY IS GOING TO MARRY YOUR SISTER, ROSEMARY. I KNOW SHE'S NOT YOUR REAL SISTER, YET—BUT SHE WILL BE WHEN HER DADDY ADOPTS YOU FOR HIS DAUGHTER
THEN YOU'LL BE MY COUSIN OR SOMETHING—I'LL BE SO PROUD TO BE YOUR COUSIN
HONEST, DIXIE—I THINK YOU'RE GRAND—AN' I'D SOONER BE YOUR COUSIN THAN TO BE A QUEEN AN' HAVE A PALACE
I AM SO EXCITED—YOU AND I ARE GOING TO BE THE FLOWER GIRLS AT ROSEMARY'S WEDDING—WE SHALL WEAR BEAUTIFUL WHITE DRESSES—AND THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE A GREAT, BIG WEDDING CAKE
GEE, DIXIE—I THINK WEDDING'S MUST BE SWELL—'SPECIALLY IF THEY HAVE A CAKE
DARRELL McCLURE

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — **And He Hasn't Trained**


TOMORROW NIGHT JERRY IS TO TACKLE THE HARD HITTING "SOCKER" DILL—HE'S SO CONFIDENT OF WINNING THAT HE GETS JIMMY'S GOAT!
WHY, YOU BIG MUG—HE'LL LAY YOU OUT LIKE A RUG! THAT GUY HITS! DID YOU SEE HIS RECORD IN TODAY'S PAPER?
NAW—WHO'D HE EVER LICK? I BETCHA FIVE BUCKS I KNOCK 'IM STIFF!
LISTEN! HE'S A MAIN EVENT FIGHTER—HE'S TAKING YOU ON TO SHOW THE FANS WHAT HE CAN DO! YOU'RE A SEMI-FINAL SETUP FOR HIM!!
FIVE BUCKS, JIM!
HERE'S FIVE MORE! GO AN' BUY YOURSELF SUMP'N TO FALL ON!!
GIVE DAT TA DILL!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

WHY YOU KNOCK ME FOR TWO LOOPS OUT FRONT DOOR YOU MAD TO ME, POPEYE
YEAH, YA BIG SAP, I YAM SORE AT YA - YA AIN'T GOT THE BRAINS OF A RABOOM!!
YER JUSA IGMORANT SWAB - YER A BLUBBER-HEADED NIKWIT - JUSA DUMB DODO - YER A BIG NINCOMPOOK!
JUSA BLASTED PREHISHORIC MONSTROSIKY AN' YER A —
"I YAM WHAT I YAM AN' THAS ALL I YAM"
OKAY, YOU WIN - I KIN NOT ARGUE AGAINST ME OWN PHILOSIPPY

BRINGING UP FATHER

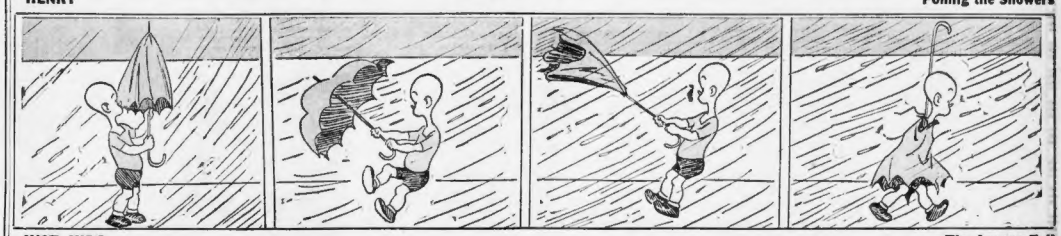
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

On Wrong Steamer

YOU LISTEN! WHEN WE GET TO EUROPE, I WANT YOU TO UNDERSTAND I'LL NOT GO AROUND WITH DINTY MOORE.
MAGGIE' WILL YOU LET ME TALK TO YOU?
SHUT UP! HERE COMES THE DECK STEWARD. GET THE TICKETS OUT. WE MUST FIND OUT WHERE OUR CABINS ARE.
OFFICER! WHAT DECK ARE OUR STATE-ROOMS ON?
WELL! THEY ARE ON DECK "C", BUT NOT ON THIS SHIP. YOU ARE ON THE WRONG SHIP.
E-E-K!!
I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO TELL HER THAT FER THE LAST TWO HOURS.
CONTINUED

HENRY

Foiling the Showers



JUST KIDS

The Lesser Evil

YOUNG MAN-ARE YOU GOING TO GET UP AND GO TO SCHOOL-OR MUST I COME UP AND GET YOU?!
WOW! I GOT A VERY BAD STUMMICK-ACHE IN MY STUMMICK!
YOU STAY N BED. I'LL TAKE CARE OF THAT!
YOU TAKE THIS AND I'LL KEEP YOU N BED TODAY
OPEN YOUR MOUTH!
BETWEEN ME AN' YOU MOM - HADN'T I BETTER GO TO SCHOOL?

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Kitchen Police

NOW GO UP AN' GIT DRESSED FER TH' PARTY, SAM'L.
I FEEL LIKE A SAP IN THET KNIGHT OUTFIT, PLAGUE TAKE IT!
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THE PARTY'S CALLED OFF 'TIL NEXT WEEK.
WELL.... I'M IN THIS THING. LET'S GO!
THE PARTY'S OFF, SAM'L, BUT WHILE YOU'RE IN THAT RIG, GO OUT AN' FIRE THE COOK!

SKIPPY

A Case of His Own

HEY, MORTIMER. YOU'RE ALWAYS SAYIN' WHAT A GOOD DETECTIVE YOU ARE. WELL, FIND THIS KID'S MARBLES THAT SOMEONE STOLE ON HIM.
CALL ME THE FERRET, SKIP. NICKNAME IT TO ME.
WELL, WILL YA FIND THIS KID'S MARBLES?
I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T TAKE THE CASE. I'M WORKIN' ON A CASE NOW.
WHAT IS IT?
SOMEBODY STOLE ME SPY GLASSES, ME DETECTIVE BOOK AND ME MAKE-UP DISGUISES.
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LITTLE JIMMY

Pink Seems to Be the Top

"MY HEAD IS STILL SORE FROM THAT BURRO'S 'THROWIN' ME"
"AN IT WAS ALL THE FAULT OF THE CHIEF'S LITTLE GIRL SHE TOLD THE BURRO TO DUMP ME - WAIT'LL I SEE HER!

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

With a Grain of Salt

IT'S ELEVEN-THIRTY. WHAT DO YOU SAY WE HIT THE HAY? HAVE YOU GOT ANYTHING TO EAT OUT THERE?
THERE'S A LOT OF THINGS FOR SANDWICHES IN THE REFRIGERATOR
NOW THERE'S A SANDWICH! FRIED EGG, SWISS CHEESE, MUSTARD, BOILED HAM, COLE-SLAW, SARDINES, SLICED TOMATO AND MAYONNAISE ON RYE BREAD
WELL, DON'T GET IT ALL OVER EVERYTHING!
THAT OFFICE! THEY KEEP ME SO WORRIED DOWN THERE I CAN'T SLEEP AT NIGHT
YEH, I KNOW!

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Resinous substance
4—Herb cultivated for its fiber
8—Exclamations of disgust
12—Past
13—On the sheltered side
14—Dill
15—What archipelago is the largest of the island groups?
17—Remnant
19—Note of the musical scale
20—Hebrew prophet
21—Field of granular ice
22—Sooner than
23—Bushmen
24—Assigned service
25—Exterior covering of certain seeds.
26—What city is the commercial center of the Seward Peninsula?
27—Cost
28—What Belgian poet wrote the famous drama, "The Blue Bird"?
31—Ceases
32—City in Nevada
33—Greek god of love
34—Lie in warmth
35—Title of a monk or friar
36—One spot
39—Flat-bottomed boat with square ends
40—Fly aloft
41—Towards
42—Military assistant
43—Common title of honor in Persia
44—Town on the Aegean
46—Festife
48—Male swan
49—Flat circular plate
50—Feminine name
51—Bitter vetch

VERTICAL

1—Monks of Tibet
2—Old World lizard
3—What is the northern terminus of the Panama Railway and the Panama Canal?
4—What American diplomat negotiated the "open door" agreements affecting trade with China?
5—Hebrew name for God
6—In what sea are the Balearic Islands?
7—What American naval commander brought about the signing of the first commercial treaty with Japan in 1854?
8—Pouch
9—Indefinite article
10—Who was American ambassador to France, 1921-29: Myron ——?
11—Who collaborated with Addison in the publication of the "Spectator"?
16—Like
18—Half an em
21—Aromatic smoke
22—Masculine name
24—Minute points
25—River in Italy
26—Gains as clear profit
27—Color
28—What patented the first wireless telegraph apparatus using electricity?
29—Fragrant resin
30—For fear that
31—Inflamed
34—Move
35—Active power
36—Keen-edged instrument
37—Street urchins
39—Jumbled type
40—Note of the scale
42—Request
43—Insane
45—Geological formation
47—Chinese measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

P	A	G	O	D	A	F	L	A	R	E	D	
A	L	A	R	I	C		L	A	H	O	R	E
B	R	E	V	E	S	T		A	T	A	B	L
T	E	E	S		R	A	W		B	E	L	L
			S	E	N	S	E					
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F	R	A	N	K		R	O	D	G	E	R	S
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E	L	A	M		I	C	E		S	M	U	T
M	O	R	A	L	E		V	A	C	A	T	E
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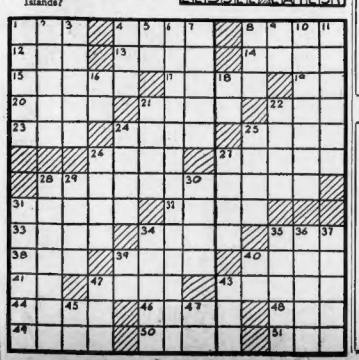


RADIO FEATURES JUNGLE GOLD AIR DRAMA

By N. F. T.

Popular demand and the tenseness of the tale, namely "Jungle Gold," by Rex Beach, prompts your favorite evening newspaper to present a special dramatized version of the first three chapters.

Loudspeaker patrons can have the exciting quarter-hour (WBZ) for the period between 9:45 and 10 o'clock tonight.

VIVID VERSION

"N. F. T."

Said broadcast is designed to give listeners a vivid impression of the plot and action to date, so that taking up the thread of the story from today or tomorrow's installment will make the reading more impressive and clear. Carefully selected Boston radio artists comprise the cast, with authentic sound effects likewise assured to lend striking realism to the adaptation.

Fay Wray, lovely moving picture star; Tom Howard and George Shelton, Barry and Whitledge, Herman Wasserman and Elizabeth Day will share guest star honors (WEEI) on Rudy Vallee's weekly variety program, broadcast tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Edwin Justus Mayer's stage play "Firebrand," which moviegoers applauded as "The Affairs of Cellini," in which Fay Wray was starred, will provide Miss Wray's dramatic vehicle during this sixty-minute sound sanctum show. The adaptation will be taken from both the stage and moving picture versions.

Clara Barry and Orville Whitledge, famous vaudeville comedy act, will do a new routine at the Vallee microphone. Herman Wasserman, well-known violinist and teacher, who numbers among his famed pupils George Gershwin, will premiere a number of selections, including 'The Man I Love," at his piano.

GIFTED GIBBONS

Floyd Gibbons will gear his novel new commenting technique to another of his thrilling news experiences (WBZ) when his turn comes this evening at 7:30 p. m.

The famed "headline hunter" is utilizing a news commenting style which is unique in this new zone of Thursday evening programs. Gibbons establishes a change of pace by planting an actual dramatization of his story subject at the high point of his running fire comments.

* * *

Paul Whiteman will twirl his baton over one more nation-wide "Music Hall" program when his full hour evening feature is broadcast (WEEI) tonight at 10 o'clock.

Lou Holtz will tell more of his dialect stories which feature the adventures of Lapidus and Shapiro, and will again introduce the Maharajah of Pajama, to provide the Music Hall program's comedy element. Benay Venuta, the bluesinger, will sing a medley consisting of "Lullaby of Broadway," "The Continental," "The Martinique," "Lost My Rhythm," "Then It Isn't Love."

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Tony and Gus, a dramatic sketch.

7:30 P. M.—WBZ—Floyd Gibbons, the Headline Hunter.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—The After Dinner Revue, with Helen Barr and Dunn, Blue and McLaughlin.

8:15 P. M.—WNAC—Romance, program of readings by David Ross, with Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—WNAC—Fred Waring's Orchestra in an hour of songs and music.

9:45 P. M.—WBZ—Dramatization of Rex Beach's thrilling new story "Jungle Gold," under the direction of Newcomb F. Thompson.

10:30 P. M.—WNAC—The Spotlight Revue, starring Alice O'Leary, Adrian O'Brien and Bobby Nofrin.

11:15 P. M.—WNAC—Ranny Weeks and his orchestra playing music for dancing at Cocoanut Grove.

Best Tomorrow

8:45 A. M.—WBZ—Songs by the Land's End Trio and White.

9:45 A. M.—WNAC—Photona Orchestra, with vocalist.

10:15 A. M.—WBZ—A 15-minute program of songs by Singing Sam.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Martha Lee Cooking School, under Boston Evening American auspices.

$37 TAX RATE Seen for Medford

Medford's municipal budget, carrying appropriations of more than three million dollars, has been approved by the State Finance Commission, according to word sent to Medford today.

As soon as Mayor John J. Irwin receives formal word from the commission he will announce this year's tax rate. Last year's rate was $37 and the 1935 is expected to be about the same.

NEED MONEY?
Turn to Classification 70 in Today's Want Ads

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

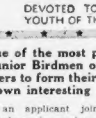
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

One of the most popular and enjoyable features of the Junior Birdmen organization is the opportunity for members to form their own flight squadrons and conduct their own interesting activities.

When an applicant joins the Junior Birdmen, he or she receives in addition to their Junior Birdmen wing pin, membership materials, including information on how to form a flight unit.

This is done by enlisting four or more friends. These can also be Junior Birdmen or prospective members.

The boy or girl who is forming the squadron simply writes down the names, addresses and ages of his friends and sends them in a letter to the Boston wing headquarters. A dime is enclosed for each new member. In addition a quarter is enclosed for the squadron charter, the rule book and the commander's and captain's bar.



Robert Markell

The squadron then meets and selects their leaders, picks a special name for their unit and decides on a meeting place. Here are a few of the names of present squadrons: Rattle Axes, Flying Comets, Stratosphere Flight, Eddie Rickenbacker, Bayliss Pursuit, Golden Wings, Rainbow Breakers, Thunder Flyers, Leaping Lenas, and Flying Crusaders.

Squadrons find a lot of fun in working on models, going on hikes, visiting airports, and conducting all sorts of activities.

Some of the new commanders are:

Robert Markell, 54 Holworthy st., Boston; Francis Jones, 22 Allston st., Charlestown; Arthur Bjorkstrom, 20 West Foster st., Melrose; George O'Day, 208 Burkminster rd., Brookline; Edward Nash, 333 High st., Willimantic, Ct.; Elmo Balboni, 13 State st., Wellesley; Sebastian Carco, 204 Bremen st., East Boston; Alfred Bollenbach, jr., 27 Earl st., West Warwick, R. I.

Robert Yezina, 668 Lincoln ave., Berlin, N. H.; John W. Grabski, 22 Fairbanks st., Brighton; Jean Cote, Joliette, Canada; George Sutherland, 46 Hunter st., Fall River; Armand Baron, 15 Lake st., Brighton, N. H.; Robert F. Sullivan, 623 Beals st., Brookline; Carmen Spasiono, 104 Baldwin ave., Pittsfield.

Lloyd Meech, Peppett st., North Sydney, N. S.; Walter Arnold, 1179 Gerard rd., Baxleville, P. Q.; Hugh LaBlanc, 2564 Tallion st., Montreal; Gerson Levine, 1609 North Shore rd., Revere; Wallace Arnold, 858 West Boylston st., Worcester; Henry Gordon, 318 Spruce st., Chelsea; Charles F. F. Cooper, 75 Liberty st., Montpelier, Vt.

BASEBALL Team Is Planned

LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE Squadron of Lowell, Albert Gerest, commander.

Captain Gerest's communique reports that after the roll call, the members discussed plans for organizing a baseball team. Several members are planning to take the Eagle test to get their bars. A model plane meet is planned for later in the summer. The winner will get No. 3 Junior Birdmen Handbook.

* * *

FLYING HAWKS Squadron of Massfield, David Nebiene, commander.

The last meeting was devoted to work on gliders. Captain George Carlin reports. Having completed the fuselage, tracing of the patterns of the rudder and stabilizer was started. This proceeded very satisfactory and it is hoped to fly the craft soon in the presence of prospective members of the unit.

* * *

THREE STAR Squadron of Somerville, Guido Bonetti, commander.

Albert Dente has been admitted to the unit. After the business meeting the members went to the workshop to work on the plans and motor of their Air Camper. Three worked on the motor and expect to give it a test run soon. Two constructed another wing rib and drew up plans to make a jig for a new model.

* * *

FLAMING FALCONS of Dorchester, Charles Burgoyne, commander.

Suggestion for a name on which to mount the Junior Birdman feature page of daily Boston Evening American clippings, was adopted. Members displayed plans they had made and which included a Vought Corsair, a Northrup Gamma and a Delta-wind. This was followed by a social in which refreshments were served and an exciting airplane game was played. Captain John Kneland reports.

* * *

35 Get Diplomas

The Rev. Monsignor Richard Neagle awarded diplomas to 35 graduates of Immaculate Conception Girls' High School of Malden, a school which he established 25 years ago.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....

My address .....

My city ..... State.....

My age now is.....GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Radio Answers

Q—How would a young man who has been declared talented and with a "radio voice" on local radio station waves go about getting an audition at say one of the big Boston stations such as WBZ?

J. O. M., of Lowell.

A—Write to the program director there, John McNamara is the name, and it is possible some arrangements can be made.

Q—When will "Myrt and Marge" return to the air lanes?

E. R. of Cambridge.

A—Early in September according to present schedule.

Q—Who plays "Red Davis" of the program by that name? What is his right age?

N. K. of Cambridge.

A—He is a young actor named Burgess Meredith, 27 years old.

Q—I am bothered with dot and dash code signals all over my dial and must often shut off my set. How can this be remedied?

C. H. W. of Norwood.

A—You should be able to tune these out in favor of station signals, but if not, suggest you have a "trouble shooter" from some reliable repair concern look over your receiver.

Q—What has become of Warren Hull in his "Jack Hamilton" part on "The Gibson Family" feature? Where is Andrew Jacobsen's music?

Mrs. H. B., of Foxboro.

A—Warren has been too busy with other work such as the Beatrice Lillie program, the "Showboat" broadcast and many others. He had to let some work slide. Andrew and his tune troupe expected back very shortly.

Q—What is the age of "Little Jackie Heller" and where can we get his photo?

Miss. of Hudson.

A—He is just 25 years old. Suggest you address the station where you hear his voice and request his picture.

Q—Is there really a town called "Peaceful Haven" after the radio program? Do they use a real buoy bell at the opening?

D. E., of Lynn.

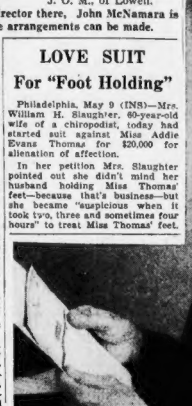
A—Not that is known—it is imaginary and fiction. Yes, they do use a real buoy bell for the sound effect.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American, then watch this space for the answer you seek.

LOVE SUIT For "Foot Holding"

Philadelphia, May 9 (INS)—Mrs. William H. Slaughter, 60-year-old wife of a chiropodist, today had started suit against Miss Addie Evans Thomas for $20,000 for alienation of affection.

In her petition Mrs. Slaughter pointed out she didn't mind her husband holding Miss Thomas' feet—because that's business—but she became "suspicious when it took two, three and sometimes four hours" to treat Miss Thomas' feet.



His thrilling story of being locked up inside a steaming boiler by a vengeful engineer wins the $10 Floyd Gibbons best story prize for William G. Mackay, an Atlantic resident.

Story Wins Gibbons' $10

$235,650 MAINE Liquor Profit

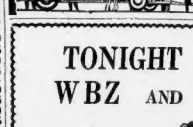
Augusta, Me., May 9—In but a little more than four months the Maine state liquor commission has sold $1,024,567.15 worth of hard liquor, the commission announced here.

Net profit has averaged about 23 per cent, approximately $235,650.

Banker Hughes Dies

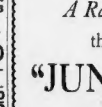
Springfield, May 9 (AP)—Frank N. Hughes, 50, long connected with banking institutions here, dropped dead today. He was for 10 years treasurer of the Commercial Trust Company, treasurer of Springfield Lodge of Elks and past grand knight of the Knights of Columbus.

May Has Always Been ?

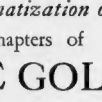


TONIGHT AT 9:45
WBZ AND WBZA

A Radio Dramatization of
the early chapters of
"JUNGLE GOLD"
Rex Beach's Greatest Story
A Romance of Love and Revolution in Central America



Tonight's Program Under the Personal Direction of
NEWCOMB F. THOMPSON



N. F. THOMPSON REX BEACH

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MAY 9

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Michael Sherry, Tenor.	Tea Time Concert.....	4:00
4:15	Accordionist	Nat'l Sewing Circle	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Bill Telsch, Stories...	Xylophone and Piano..	4:15
4:30	Strings of Harmony..	Paradise Islanders ..	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Edith Marion, Songs..	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:30
4:45	Harvest of Songs....	N. E. Agriculture...	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores.....	Organ Music	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	The Mail Bag		Baseball Game	Cleveland Entertains .	Melodians	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Mandolin Group	Wooley, the Moth...	Yankee Singers	Vera Van, Songs.....	Kendal Weston Plays.	John E. Ford Lecture..	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Now and Then.....	Kendal Weston Plays.	.....	5:30
5:45	Edwin Olin, Songs..	Orphan Annie	Ralph Nyland, Songs.	.....	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Evening Radio Journal	.....	.....	Monte's Serenaders ..	Ensemble Music	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Paul Wing-Story Man	Terry O'Toole, Songs	Bobby Benson	Al Pierotti, Talk....	Evening Reveries	6:15
6:30	Lum and Abner.....	Press Radio News..	Yankee Minute Men.	Russian Bear Music..	Italian Radio Revue..	"State House Today"..	6:30
6:45	Piano Duo	Lowell Thomas	Richard D. Grant...	Russian Bear Music..	Happy Jack Smith....	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Reisman's Music	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Just Entertainment ..	.....	Sophie Tucker Program	McHale's Music	7:00
7:15	Reisman's Music	Tony and Gus, Drama	Just Plain Bill.....	"Irish Echoes"	Sophie Tucker Program	Sands' Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue..	Floyd Gibbons	Merry-Go-Round	"Irish Echoes"	Sophie Tucker Program	Silver Strings	7:30
7:45	Easy Aces"	Air Adventures	Bonky Carter	Williams' Music	Bavarian Music	Peaceful Haven	7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee	Damrosch Fellowship	Melody Limited	Williams' Music	Marimbo Music	Musicale Salon	8:00
8:15	Rudy Vallee	Damrosch Fellowship	Baseball Game	Popular Low Songs...	Marimbo Music	Krewin's Music	8:15
8:30	Rudy Vallee	Damrosch Fellowship	Fred Rich Entertains.	Baker Mixed Quartet.	Woods' Music	Baseball Scores	8:30
8:45	Rudy Vallee	Damrosch Fellowship	Fred Rich Entertains.	Fine Arts Talk.....	Woods' Music	Evening Musicale	8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days...	Glen Gray's Music...	Davis' Music	Hungarian Ensemble .	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley Days...	Glen Gray's Music...	Organ Music	Hungarian Ensemble .	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	Showboat	Mercado's Music	Fred Waring's Music.	.....	Golesnik's Music	Tonal Portraits	9:30
9:45	Showboat	"Jungle Gold," Drama	Fred Waring's Music.	The Crusaders	Golesnik's Music	Fishermen's Broadcast	9:45
10:00	Paul Whiteman	To Be Announced....	Fred Waring's Music.	Stevens' Music	The Barn Dance.....		
10:15	Paul Whiteman	Frank and Phil	Fred Waring's Music.	Stevens' Music	The Barn Dance.....		
10:30	Paul Whiteman	Economics Talk	Spotlight Revue	Heidt's Brigadiers ..	The Barn Dance.....		
10:45	Paul Whiteman	Economics Talk	Musical Rhymester ...	Heidt's Brigadiers ..	The Barn Dance.....		
11:00	Weather Reports....	Farmer's Almanac	.....	Hallet's Music	Melodians		
11:15	Sports Review	Stern's Music	Weeks' Music	Hallet's Music	Melodians		
11:30	Radio Forum	Delaporte's Music ..	Jarrett's Music	Bennett's Music	Navarre's Music		
11:45	Radio Forum	Delaporte's Music ..	Jarrett's Music	Bennett's Music	Navarre's Music		
12:00	*Jean Wilkins,*	Shandor, Violin	Hogan's Music	*Horace Heidt's*	Singing Organist		
12:15	*George Cramer,*	Lopez's Music	Hogan's Music	*Brigadiers at 10:30*	Singing Organist		
12:30	*piano duo, at 6:45.*	Twin Cities Music...	Bestor's Music	*on WAAB.*	.....		

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Mrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSJ—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	7RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	RJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, MAY 10

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00	E. B. Rideout.....	Morning Devotions .	Recordings	.....	.....	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Bradley Kincaid	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	Recordings	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude ..	Morning Radio Journal	Service Man	Phantom Fingers	Recordings	Jean Wilkins, Piano..	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude ..	Landt Trio-White	Food News	Organ Music	Recordings	Eric, Music-Poetry ...	8:45
9:00	Clothes Institute	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia" ...	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Tune Up Your Heart..	9:00
9:15	Loveliness Lessons ..	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia" ...	Recordings	Morning Melodies	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Children's Program ...	Breakfast Club	"Dear Columbia" ...	Recordings	Daily Inspirations ...	To Be Announced.....	9:30
9:45	Main Quartet	Breakfast Club	Photona Orchestra ...	Hollywood Reporter ..	Italian Radio Review..	Organ Music	9:45
10:00	Press Radio News....	Press Radio News....	Voice of Apothecary .	Musical Interlude	Press Radio News....	To Be Announced.....	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu and Em ..	Singing Sam	Song Album	The Madison Singers..	Melodies of Old.....	The Old Minstrel.....	10:15
10:30	Breen and de Rose..	Today's Children	Hemingway's Affairs	Felton's Music	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Cooking Talk	Musicale	Rambles in Rhythm..	Memory Lane	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00	U. S. Marine Band..	Nat'l Forensic League	Cooking Close-Ups ..	Martha Lee	Organ Rhapsody	To Be Announced.....	11:00
11:15	U. S. Marine Band..	Nat'l Forensic League	Mary Marlin Story...	Recordings	Organ Rhapsody	To Be Announced.....	11:15
11:30	U. S. Marine Band..	Nat'l Forensic League	Continental Music ...	Recordings	Running Around Town	Charlotte Eisenhut...	11:30
11:45	U. S. Marine Band..	Nat'l Forensic League	Sisters of Skillet....	Recordings	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:45
12:00	Masquerade Drama .	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience.	Organ Music	Fashion Talk	Robbins' Music	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy-Sassafras	.....	The Gumps	Organ Music	Bill Ayres-Melodiers .	Noonday Review	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Noon Radio Journal.	Five Star Jones.....	Farm-Garden Talk	Musical Mailbox	Hawaiian Music	12:30
12:45	Cabot and Castillo..	Musicale	Recordings	.....	Musical Mailbox	Eric, Music-Poetry ...	12:45
1:00	Cabot and Castillo.	N. E. Agriculture....	Recordings	La Rosa Program.....	Gospel Singer	Meehan's Music	1:00
1:15	Main Quartet	Virginia Lee-Sunbeam	Radio Gossip Club...	La Rosa Program.....	Bible Lecturer	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30	Kitchen of the Air...	Farm-Home Hour	.....	Italian Music	Frances Perry, Songs.	Romance Under Water	1:30
1:45	Kitchen of the Air...	Farm-Home Hour	String Ensemble	The Instrumentalists .	Dramatic Reader	Hembert's Music	1:45
2:00	Magic of Speech.....	Farm-Home Hour	French Princess	Dept. of Education...	Piano Lessons	Helje Tanya, Songs...	2:00
2:15	Magic of Speech.....	Farm-Home Hour	Helen Trent Romance	.....	Piano Lessons	Jimmie Gallagher	2:15
2:30	Kitchen Party	Cooking School	String Quartet	Debate	Federal Housing	E. Mazzarello, Piano..	2:30
2:45	Kitchen Party	Cooking School	String Quartet	Debate	Accordion-Songs	Cathedral Voice	2:45

Obituaries

The funeral of Miss Octavia Chapin, 43, chemistry teacher at Malden High School, who died yesterday at 102 Summer street, Medford, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday from the First Universalist Church, Medford. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

PARKMAN B. FLANDERS

Funeral services for Parkman B. Flanders, 78, former mayor of Haverhill, and first Socialist ever elected to that office, who died yesterday at his home, 4 Glendale street, Haverhill, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Tilton funeral establishment. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

MISS NELLIE O'KEEFE

Final rites for Miss Nellie O'Keefe, for 37 years an employe of the City of Boston, and long matron at the Deer Island House of Correction, who died yesterday, will be conducted at 9 a. m. tomorrow from the Crosby Memorial funeral home, 367 Beacon street. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Bridget's Church, South Boston.

MRS. ESTHER P. CLARK

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Parker Clark, 86, widow of Captain Joseph Noyes Clark, a famous sea captain of Eastport, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert P. Jenkins, 335 Clinton road, Brookline. Burial will be in Eastport, Me.

MRS. FANNIE C. DARLING

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Chute Darling, 63, of Franklin, who died yesterday at a Needham hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Franklin Universalist Church. Burial will be in the Franklin Cemetery.

MRS. LIZZIE E. DOUGLAS

Final rites for Mrs. Lizzie Etta Douglas, 80, who died yesterday at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. H. Y. Nutter, 145 Mt. Vernon street, Winchester, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel.

CHARLES F. MERRICK

The funeral of Charles F. Merrick, retired Boston school teacher, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the Short & Williamson funeral home, Brighton avenue, Allston.

ANTONE FRANCIS

The funeral of Antone Francis, 61, owner of a fishermen's supply store in Provincetown, who died yesterday, was held today at the Church of St. Peter the Apostle.

MRS. ELIZABETH O. HARDING

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Orr Harding, 92, who died yesterday at her home, 7 Masonic street, Provincetown, was held today from her late residence.

MRS. ELLEN A. MYERS

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Ellen A. Myers, 61, of 8 Ruthven terrace, Lynn, who died yesterday, were to be completed today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Death Notices

FLAHERTY—In Cambridge, May 7, John Flaherty, husband of the late Margaret Flaherty (nee Burke). Funeral from the residence, 51 Granville Road, Friday, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HASTINGS—In Faneuil, May 7th, E. May, daughter of the late Frederick A. and Hannah Eldredge Ladd Hastings. Service at the residence, 87 Dunboy St., Faneuil, Friday, at 2 p. m. Burial from his late home, 36 Harvard St., Friday, May 10, at 8:45. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends kindly attend.

McCARTHY—In Somerville, formerly of 92 High St., Charlestown, May 8, Michael, husband of Nora McCarthy (nee O'Donnell). Funeral from the home of his daughter, Miss Ethel Quigley, 58 Liberty Ave., Somerville, Friday at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Members of M. C. O. F. America Lodge, No. 54.

10 Funeral Directors

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6 ANNOUNCEMENTS

11A Monuments

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Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up
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15 Lost and Found

Lost Waterbury; initials Rome; name; sub-Radio B'cy Exp Rd. 9113—4-11.

LOST—Photographic ... about 6 inches, brown leather case. Fairfax-Brook Rd., Milton. Reward. Lee, 3710.

FOUND—Grey police, mongrel collie, female Spitz Watchman license. Call Miss James, Liberty 4900.

LOST in Belmont Hill, b-2, black and white male wirehaired fox terrier; answers to Terry. 75 cts. old. Reward. Belmont 0093.

LOST—Pocketbook containing valuable ring, Pa.-Park St. Dorchester. Reward. Box 7427 American.

LOST lady's small wrist watch, black cord. Boston-Brookline, reward. L. C. Tighe. Cap. 4000.

LOST brown purse, containing money, in front of Children's Hospital. Friday afternoon of contents. Miss Mercer. Ken. 3970.

LOST—Lady's white gold wrist watch, corner Allston & Warren Sts., Allston. Reward. Lawrence 1734.

LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 53 Carver St., Boston. Han. 1330.

LOST male Beagle hound, license 23371. Return C. De Lorenzo, 41 Medford St. Som.

LOST—Lynx, scarf, between Hotel Statler, cellar, in Best & Co. box. Rew. Lar. 7282.

LOST—Wrist watch, initials Rome, at white. Reward. Longwood 6013.

18 Special Notices

HULL Municipal Electric Light Dept. HULL, MASS.

DURING your spring cleaning, don't forget, by MORGAN MEMORIAL, 492, good will bag will be sent you. Han. 0470.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ALLSTON—22 Holman St., new, 5 sunny rooms, tile bath, shower. Lib. 3343.

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BEACHMONT—4 rms. and bath, heat and el. w., all yr., $8 wk. Rev. 1077-M.

BERKELEY—52 rms. newly decorated, comfit., cozy rms.; 7 mins. from Park Sq., $3 up.

BRIGHTON—1620 Commonwealth Ave., 3-5 rooms; all modern. Apply janitor.

BROOKLINE—15 Cameron St., 3-4 rms. $15-$16 mo., elec., gas, cool range. Ken. 9438. 56 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Wealth Ave., Brighton.

BROOKLINE—Longwood Manor, 1-4-5 rms., select clientele. Latest appointments. 141 Englewood Ave. Bea. 2074 or Dev. 7292.

CAMBRIDGE—For business couple, 3 cosy rms., bath, in private residence, refrig., gas, elec. Tro. 1291.

CAMBRIDGE—387 Norfolk St., $15 up; 3 and 5-room apts. Mod. conv.

CAMBRIDGE—56 Morland St., sunny 3-room heated apt., reasonable. Kir. 7851.

CHARLESTOWN—72 Sullivan St., 5 rms., bath, $30. Inquire 3 Baldwin St. Ken. 8753-M.

COLEMAN & GILBERT ASSOCIATES 339 Huntington Ave., Boston. Com. 3212.

DORCHESTER—Adams St., sunny 3-room heated apt., reasonable. Kir. 7851.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 4 rooms, rm. h. w. heat, private, $50. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Call Mr. Cole, Bra. 6688.

DORCHESTER—Upham Corner, 6 modern rooms, h. w. heat, private, $60. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Call Mr. Cole, Bra. 6688.

DORCHESTER—17 Williams Pk., off 58 East; 5 rooms, all mod., near Mather School.

DOR.—6 rms., 1st or 3rd fl., st. ht., h. w. ht., sunny, tile bath, $35. Codman Sq. 22 Litgow St.

DORCHESTER—Bay John Keenan apts. to rent, $29-$60, 1-8 room apts. Tel. 5100. 1400 Dorchester Ave.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, location. 417 Geneva Ave., Suite 1.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, 2 mins., dinette-kitchenette, elec. refrig., heated. $45. Tel. 1622 Blue Hill Ave. 0092.

GROVE HALL—Modern heated 6-room suite. Splendid building, craftex walls, shower. Electrolux. Call Dor. 0100.

HYDE PARK—20 Westminster St., 4 rms., bath, $30 and $35. Call Lib. 6585.

JAMAICA PL.—6 rms. 2d floor, white enamel sinks, $6.50 wkly. 46 Green St.

JAMAICA PL.—5 rooms, st. ht., 1st floor, white sink, handy. $28. 52 Green St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny corner apartments in new York style to Jean Homes Inc., 3 rooms and sunroom. Attractive. Hunter. 1836 Broadway, New York City. Apply superintendent on premises. Several vacancies available at whatever rental you are now a top pay.

ROSLINDALE SQ.—5 rms., heated, 1st fl., white sink, stove; adults. 37 Florabel St.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rms., h. w. heat, all tiled, garage, adults. 19 Arcadia St.

ROXBURY—221 Warren St., 3 rooms, free gas, refrigeration, free cooking gas, all modern. Apply janitor on premises.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 4-5-6-rm. apts., all mod. imp., handy locs., steam heat. Som. 1000.

SOMERVILLE—152 Cross St., 4-6 rooms, newly renovated, $6.50 wkly. 46 Green St.

SOMERVILLE—Rms., apts., kitch. apts., and houses for sale. Sunlight Real Estate, 30A Cross St.

SOMERVILLE—All type apts. at rentals Artery Realty 762 Broadway. Som. 1222 or Som. 0273.

SOMERVILLE—B. Cash. Parish, $27.50, 6 rms., bath, handy to cars.

Watertown—$30. 5 rms., garage. Walnut-Summer. Open 2-5. Mid. 4415-M.

WELLSLEY HILLS—4 rms., all mod., 36 Weston Rd., near Rte. 20. Wel. 0617.

WOLLASTON—Attractive 5 rms., sun parlor, fireplace, garage, steam heat, $45. Buckley, Granite 7992.

CHOICE apartments in Allston, 1-2 rms., $5-$8.50. Allston 0334-M.

$45—Brighton: Heated 5 rms., upper, sunny, tile bath, refrig., gas, electric. Bra. 6544

$40—Brighton: 5 rms., heated, tile bath, janitor. $35. J. Holland, Col. 7818.

$37.50 BOTOLPH—3 rms., heated, janitor service. Kenmore 2223

BACK BAY—2 rms and bath, cont. hot water, tel., elevator, janitor service. $7 weekly. 233 Mass. Ave., Com. 2274.

BACK BAY—1-2-3 rms., outside, kitchenettes, bath. 59-61 Wm. Berlig, 1 to 4.

BEACON HILL—3 rooms, kit'nette, bath, radio, piano, electricity, tel. supplied, 128 Chestnut St. See janitress or Capitol 8506. Mrs. Heard, exes.

BROOKLINE—3-rm. attrac., furnished apt., elec. plate, light, $30; attrac., Asp. 0616.

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72 Business Opportunities

POPULAR refreshment stand and cafe door dance hall on the North shore, in equipment. Price $1,500. Box 1, Lynn, 33 St. Nazaire & Sons, Gloucester. Mass. 1930.

SHELL fish for sale, some shucked, Dartmouth Turnpike. Sell or rent due to death in family.

VARIETY, grocery, completely stocked and equipped, doing good business. Illness. Eve. 4727.

GROCERY, provision market, near Mission Church, wonderful business, thickly populated section. Lon. 2028.

RENTALS

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms
Kitchenettes—Electric Refrigerators
CAMBRIDGE—52 Essex St. 2-room apts., newly rem., near everything. Kenm.

87 Houses For Rent

MILTON Complete list apts. and houses. Hinchliffe 1429.

UNUSUALLY attractive home, magnificently secluded on acre of lawns, shrubs, tennis court, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 open fireplaces, spacious porch, garage. Myr. 0100.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., excellent 6-room house, all mod. imp., 2 baths, 2 bath, oil heat. 299 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rooms, h. w. heat, all tiled, garage, adults. 19 Arcadia St.

ROXBURY—221 Warren St., 3 rooms free gas, refrigeration, free cooking gas, all modern. Apply janitor on premises.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 4-5-6-rm. apts., all mod. imp., handy locs., steam heat. Som. 1000.

SOMERVILLE—152 Cross St., 4-6 rooms, newly renovated, $6.50 wkly. 46 Green St.

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Watertown—$30. 5 rms., garage. Walnut-Summer. Open 2-5. Mid. 4415-M.

WELLSLEY HILLS—4 rms., all mod., 36 Weston Rd., near Rte. 20. Wel. 0617.

WOLLASTON—Attractive 5 rms., sun parlor, fireplace, garage, steam heat, $45. Buckley, Granite 7992.

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BACK BAY—2 rms and bath, cont. hot water, tel., elevator, janitor service. $7 weekly. 233 Mass. Ave., Com. 2274.

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BROOKLINE—3-rm. attrac., furnished apt., elec. plate, light, $30; attrac., Asp. 0616.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Beaut. furn. sunny rm., 2 beds, Comm. Ave., Bus. stop at woman. Stad. 8747.

ALLSTON—1267 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 6, desirable front room, only $3.50 single bath.

BACK BAY—Business men redecorated heated front rms., opp. bath. Broadrick, 37 Monmouth.

BACK BAY—53 Hemenway, heat, cook, elec., refrig., gas, phone, bath, reas. Individual apts.

BACK BAY—1091 Boylston, Suite 4, large sunny rms. for 1 or 2. Refs. ex. Ring 7 to 8 P. M. Com. 2222.

BEACON ST. 103—Intown. Lovely room, overlooking Charles River. Bath flr., $5 wk. Lib. 9356.

BEACON ST., 119—Near Gardens, large front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen, with piano, parking, tile bath, shower.

CAMBRIDGE—14 Walden St. Front room, $3.50 wk. Suitable for nice home people.

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CAMBRIDGE—53 Lee St., lovely furnished room in priv. apt. Reas. Kirk. 4978.

COMFT. RMS. NEAR THE "HUB."
84 Carver St.—B'cy Exp. Rd. Lib. 9113.

JAM. PL.—Large sunny front room and alcove; handy to cars, etc. $5. Jam. 1360-R.

NO. CAMB., 20 Washburn Av., $5; lovely room, next to bath; priv. fam.; conv., handy.

PARK DRIVE, 103—Suite 3, 2 very pleasant front rms., for business people, with everything. Ken. 4059.

ROOMS for rent, 2 rm. $2.50-$3. Also 3 rms. for baking. $3.50. Blue Hill Ave.

ROOMS—Clean front rm., Brighton, C. R., conv. town, schools. Bra. 6544 after 5.

28 UPTON ST.—Nice large rms. $2 up; cont. hot water, A-1 house. Comm. 1546.

93 Children Boarded

INFANT or older child good care. American home, near Woodlawn. Reverse transfer.

WANTED—Boy about 6 mos. old with private family; best care. Call 1268 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

WILL board infant girl; experienced mother's loving care. Private home. Granite 3283.

FROM birth up, $5; private home, 3-5 yrs. $3; no other children. Weymouth 1300.

94 Homes for Invalids

ROBINSON Convalescent Home, sunny rms., large grounds, for elderly; graduate nurses in attendance; reas. 99 Gardner St., Allston. Sta. 2650.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

WHEN moving call Big 39 Mover Bom. 3605. 31 Petwick St., Somerville. Mass.

POPEYE, the Sailor Man, every day on the Boston American comic page.

RENTALS

97 Rooms and Board

DORCHESTER—Nice front rm. in private home; cooked meals, $10 week. 16 Evans St. Baths 1.

SOMERVILLE—Attrac. rm. in pleasant apt., porch, meals. Girl pref. Som. 4428.

W. SOM.—Rm. for man in priv. fam.; board opt.; piazzas, garden, parking. Pay. 0816.

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TOPCOATS, 1-2 PANT SUITS
$9.75 $12.75 $16.75 $18.75
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Loam and Gravel

Rich Loam delivered or screened. 2 tons $10. delivered. 120 B. Road, 109 Walden St., Cambridge. Tro. 7200.

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RUGS 9x12 Seamless seconds $7.25
Not used
New chemical and mothproof cases ready for laying. Sizes to 12x15. Also Broadloom Carpets. Wholesale Carpet Co., Inc., Boston.

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NEW AND USED RANGES $15.00 up
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101 Furniture—Household Goods

Hair Cloth Furniture Wanted Any condition. Will call anywhere. Phone Mr. Trowbridge 2700.
WICKER FURNITURE repairing and upholst. all kinds of seating. New England Rod. CAP. 1427.

102 Refrigerators

SELLING large box, 9'10"x8'3"x3'1" frig. Motor equipment. Originally 12', $1. Cost $300. Cambridge, Mich. 976 River St. Hyde Park.

USED refrigerators bought and sold. Refrigerator Exchange, 815 Albany St. Ken. 2077.

CROSLEY sherador storing, $49.50 up. Tuck 50c a week. Used sheradors, $10 up. Tuck 50c a week. Boston Refrigerator Co.

105 Radio and Equipment

A.C.-D.C. $1.95 Tube Zenith, $6.50 Tube R. C. A., $6.50; Philco, Crosley, Majestic, $5.50; 80 Tube Philco, $18.95; Majestic Philco, other auto radios, $16.50. Central Radio, 27 Cornhill. Lib. 9450.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

Rent a NEW Monarch Noiseless TYPEWRITER 3 MONTHS for $5.00
If disturbs anybody! We also rent second-hand machines of all makes, latest models, free service. Free delivery.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
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109 Oil Burners

RANGE on burner, $4.00 comp.; Quincy, Gibson, Stuart-Warner gas, refrig., $79.50. Lynn, 37 Lynnfield St., Mass Brook. 6702.

RANGE burner, $4.00 comp. All Cohes Sales 28 Portland St., Laf. 3675.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

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NEW ENGLAND COKE
A GRADE PEA COAL $9.50 PER TON
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

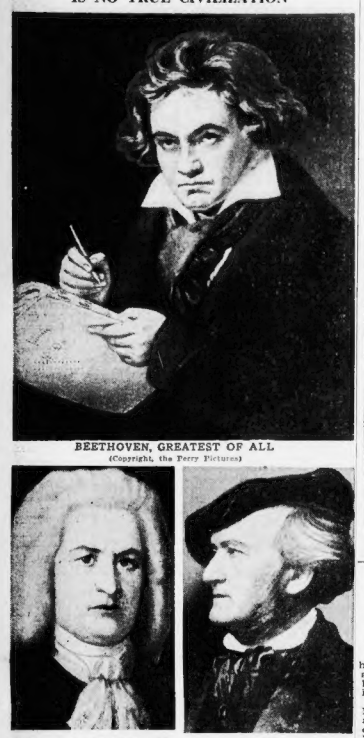
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

The Soul's Language—Music

DEVELOP IT IN YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY. APART FROM MUSIC THERE IS NO TRUE CIVILIZATION



BEETHOVEN, GREATEST OF ALL
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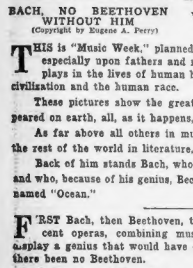

BACH, NO BEETHOVEN WITHOUT HIM
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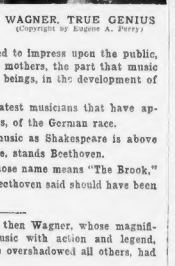

WAGNER, TRUE GENIUS
(Copyright by Eugene A. Perry)

THIS is "Music Week," planned to impress upon the public, especially upon fathers and mothers, the part that music plays in the lives of human beings, in the development of civilization and the human race.

These pictures show the greatest musicians that have appeared on earth, all, as it happens, of the German race.

As far above all others in music as Shakespeare is above the rest of the world in literature, stands Beethoven.

Back of him stands Bach, whose name means "The Brook," and who, because of his genius, Beethoven said should have been named "Ocean."

FIRST Bach, then Beethoven, then Wagner, whose magnificent operas, combining music with action and legend, display a genius that would have overshadowed all others, had there been no Beethoven.

Inspire your children with reverence for those men of genius and other great leaders in the world of intellect. Admiration breeds ambition, without which there is no success.

Tell your children that *music came before speech.* Birds sang on earth long before man uttered his first note, or planned his first primitive instrument.

Even now, no man can explain how music was formed in the brain, how it was possible for Beethoven, stone deaf, to compose a magnificent sonata, of which he never heard a note, leading a great orchestra by watching the bow of the first violin, unable to hear the frantic applause back of him that checked the orchestra's playing.

HENRY FORD has said admirably, and parents should remember it, that it does a child no good merely to WATCH others work. He should also learn to work, use his hands and create something.

It does no child or adult any good always to LISTEN to music produced by others.

He should learn with hands, and voice, preferably both, to produce music for himself.

So it was said in the Bible long ago, "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only."

Every home should have its piano, around which the family circle gathers so naturally.

Every child should be taught the use of some musical instrument, the violin for the highest talent, since it is the greatest, noblest of instruments, and other instruments, less difficult, for children of lesser talent.

A MUSICAL people is a true reflection of its civilization. If, in the forest, you should hear the dull rhythm of the tom-tom, you would know that you were on the outside of a village of savages.

Let that noise suddenly cease, to be followed by the sound of a violin, piano, guitar, or trained human voice, you would say, "Civilization is there."

Music gives human emotions their highest, noblest, most perfect expression.

Music is the only mental stimulant, except happiness, that knows no reaction, no harmful after-effects.

Music is the language of the soul, the food of the spirit, the highest expression yet attained of human feeling and genius.

Strip Poker

The Taxpayer Is the One Who Gets Stripped

By T. E. Powe

Mystery of Dr. Diesel

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

When Rudolph Diesel made his first oil burning engine, it blew up and sent him to a hospital.

Before his bandages were off, he was working on a new one. It was a success—and it is a Diesel engine which rockets that great roomlined train from New Haven to Boston at a top speed of 110 miles an hour.

It is too bad that Dr. Diesel died so suddenly and tragically that he never lived to see the complete triumph of his years of patient work.

Edwin C. Hill

There was a story comparable in interest to the later aeroplane disappearance of Alfred Lowenthal, the great Belgian banker, but it was soon obscured by the World War, when many threads of destiny were broken and great achievements obliterated or forgotten.

ENGINE WAR FACTOR

We know little of the story of power—I can't find anyone who can tell me anything about the origin of the gas engine—but someone, some day, will round up dramatically the story of Rudolph Diesel, and the unsolved mystery of his death on the eve of the war, in which the Diesel engine was a critical factor.

Before he disappeared late in 1913, Dr. Rudolph Diesel of Munich had gained a fortune of $2,500,000 from his invention. He was 56 years old, poised, cultured, of easy address, traveling about the world, honored and acclaimed wherever he went.

It was in 1893 when he made his first unsuccessful engine—the one which exploded. The ensuing decade had brought it into practical use.

British capital had been alert and enterprising in realizing its possibilities, in furthering research.

The engine had a thermal efficiency of 25 per cent as contrasted to 15 per cent for the steam engine.

In those days, when the powers were nearing the tragic climax of their feverish drive for markets, any little bulge in power production stirred pop-eyed attention in world chancelleries.

Germany had put the Diesel engine into submarines. There had been a lot of under-surface pulling and hauling about this, and there were rumors that, in his co-operation with British capitalists, Dr. Diesel had delivered refinements and improvements on his invention which the Germans had been unable to perfect.

INTO SUBMARINES

There were hints in European dispatches that, for some mysterious reason, Dr. Diesel moved amid ominous and contending forces. His friends advised him to employ a bodyguard. He laughed and forgot it.

On September 29, 1913, Dr. Diesel was in exceptionally good health and spirits.

His fortune was safely invested. His family was happily established at Munich.

At Antwerp he boarded the channel steamer Dresden for London, where he was due next day at an important meeting of the board of directors of the Consolidated Diesel Engineering Manufacturing Company, to whom he had sold a large interest in his patents.

Dr. Diesel's dispatch case was bulging with documents on which he worked in the evening, crossing the Channel. It was a clear evening and the water was calm. Dr. Diesel strolled awhile on deck, chatting with other passengers, then retired.

When the ship drew into port next morning, Dr. Diesel was missing. His bed had not been occupied. His dispatch case was gone. There was no clue.

A few weeks later a body was taken from the Caannel, dubiously identified as that of Dr. Diesel. Although the gold-rimmed glasses seemed to be his, his family could not be positive.

And then the Munich Abend Zeitung printed a curious story. It said Dr. Diesel had left the ship in clothes of a member of the crew and had made his way to Canada, where he was hidden on an obscure ranch.

It was warming up into a first-class mystery story when that shot at Sarajevo made the world forget all else.

But the Diesel engine was driving the German submarines. It came close to writing the verdict in the war.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Why Do Men Stand for It?

Some day, when I'm sick of honest labor, I'm going to quit and live on loot. Meaning what?

Meaning I'll mooch around and collect Most Money from the thousands of pewed papas who have been complaining to me about their wives for the last 20 years.

From which you might gather that Moaning About Mama is a favorite masculine sport. It is.

Elsie Robinson

There is nothing the average husband likes to do better than describe the Dirty Deal he's getting from the Dear Little Woman and the havoc it's raising.

And, though there are shining exceptions, all too often Honey Bunch is everything her irate lord claims and is doing quite as much damage as he prophesied—cramping his style, breaking his ambition, spoiling his chances, getting him in wrong with his friends and The Boss.

SOUNDS PLENTY BAD

This sounds plenty bad and is. Nor can anyone blame such an afflicted man for airing his wrongs.

In fact, one wonders why he doesn't grab a husky, 2x4 timber and proceed to do his darndest. But does he? He does not.

Does he even have a frank talk—tell the frothy female where to head in? Not a chance.

Having moaned, mumbled and licked his wounds, the Big Sap slinks right back for more punishment, which he speedily gets. And all for why? All—see he—because of CHIVALRY.

Yes, he knows she's a cry-baby and a whiner—admits she's spiteful, unreliable, unfair, an all-'round meanie.

He realizes that he can never expect intelligent co-operation from her, or even loyal, friendly understanding. And he's also aware that he "should do something about it."

But he can't and won't. Because "she's just a woman."

TOUCHING ALIBI

This touching alibi we have all heard scores of times. And on scores of occasions we have seen fine, upstanding males permitting peewee wives to wreck their careers.

But do such males honestly believe this "chivalry" argument.

Honestly, gentlemen, speaking confidentially, with all the keyholes plugged, have any of you EVER met any females, regardless of age, size, creed or nationality, who was weak or defenceless in a domestic argument? You have NOT and never will!

Whatever other qualities she may lack, when it comes to defending her own motions and getting her own way, the frailest little fluff can make a 20-foot boa constrictor look like a pin worm.

And you might as well try to tame a saber-tooth tiger with a powder puff as expect to get anywhere with said fluff by using Chivalry.

SUITS YOUR EGOTISM

All of which you realize perfectly, brother. Then why do you pull your punches when you see The Minx making haywire of your private plans and family fortune?

Is it really because you pity the fragile little flower? It is not. You pull 'em because it suits your male egotism to do so.

Male egotism is a curious affair. It depends, for its standing, far more on female inferiority than on male superiority. And always has. A nitwit female has always been a necessity to a conceited male.

The dumber she acts, the wiser he seems. The more cowardly she, the braver he. In short, he demonstrates all his virtues not by actual performance, but by comparison with her pewee performance.

There are males, of course, who need no such female foil . . . and females who'd never fill such a contemptible role.

But when you see some stupid, spiteful little woman making a monkey out of a seemingly intelligent, husky he-man, you can safely bet there's a reason.

He may long to strangle her—yet secretly he uses her to bolster up his self-esteem.

Mama, with her horror tales, isn't the only domestic martyr. Papa, also, enjoys a fit of pouts—and would have a heck of a time if he were forced to team up with a Regular Gal.

For he'd have to earn real laurels then, instead of dolling himself up in a crown of thorns.

And stand, or fall, on his own merits, instead of using her as a alibi. And believe me, boys, that would certainly be tough on some of you!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 9—Manhattan's biggest depression miracle continues to be those glittering playland places which are a glorification of the old 14th street penny arcade. Arcades, indeed, that started Marcus Loew, William Fox and several others toward millionaire brackets.

O. O. McIntyre

Broadway now has more than a dozen of these cheap amusement museums stretching from 72d street to Madison Square. They are crowded from morning until midnight, when most of them close. The pin games bring the morning crowds. Mostly men out of work, hoping to beat the racket.

The largest spots are miniature Coney Islands. Offering all the familiar hoop-in. Such as incubator babies, flea circuses. Japanese dish and ring-the-cane games, freaks, soft drink, hot dog and frozen custard booths. At the moment two more Broadway corners are being readied for occupancy.

Of course, the cynical expect the upshoot to become another miniature golf defloration. But even so, the losses will not be so heavy. The conductors of such establishments merely rent a large room. Toss it up and offer space on a month-to-month basis to concessionaires. No investment is large.

Dogs cannot reason? Note: The elder Boston just tore in, scratched at my shoe and fairly pleaded to be followed. He led into a bathroom where a tub I had started to fill and neglected was overflowing.

Those second hand book stores with sidewalk tables on 4th avenue in the 20's are serene havens for friendly browsers and the begling bibliophile. One might see there the late poet, Edwin Arlington Robinson, treading in a sort of top-toey hush. Christopher Morley is an occasional visitor.

So is the eminent Dr. Rosenbach. Sometimes in the manner of accidentally kicking up a nugget along a well traveled gully a treasure is uncovered. Proprietors remain always in the background.

Usually one has to hunt them out to transact a sale. They are as grounded in books, modern and classic, as the most astute librarians. Get them talking and they can tell you more about authors and their outputs than the best catalog.

Second hand book shop men are not good salesmen. They may barter the works of Elinor Glyn, Ruby Ayres et al, but you have to dig around to find them.

The books they prominently display are the excellent works of those so often neglected. One this afternoon tried to suggest Santanya without appearing commercial. He seemed a mile crestfallen when I chose a chance Ibanez I had never read.

No other merchants in the metropolis offer such simplicity. Life has gently shouldered them into these crepuscular channels. No one imagines, they are supremely content.

The theatrical custom of camouflaging age is absolutely incurable. No one is immune. In 20 years of rather intimate association with the theater, out front as a critic and back stage as a press agent, I have not found a single exception to the rule to shave off the years.

Even people who quit the stage for other callings are inoculated with the deceit. The actor will never be more than 39. Or the actress 32. Forty is deadly. John Drew was always 38.

The deception is not altogether vanity. In many instances a livelihood depends on maintaining a low mark. Producers are vastly influenced by years. They want youth because the public wants it.

Thingumabobs: Doug Fairbanks, Jr., fed up with London, is sighing for Hollywood . . . Basil Durant, once a dancing man, is a crack pistol shot . . . Faith Baldwin sneaks off for a hamburger with onions when nobody is looking . . . Arnold Reuben, delicatessan man, has not been to bed before 8 a. m. for 18 years . . .

Nicholas Murray Butler got the same searing introduction from Bud Kelland as other guests of honor at the Dutch Treat . . . Damon Runyon, who doesn't care for Gene Tunney, has written some of the finest pieces about his prowess . . .

Al Jolson buys six lounging robes at a crack . . . Ely Culbertson has made a million out of bridge.

A roaming mahatma was hot peopling in high screech from the tail of a banjo-torched cart in Union square. He was in current civilization in the ash-can and ready to be dumped.

His voice thundered to an echo and then tremoloed to a mere whisper with: **"And there isn't a man among you with guts enough to offer resistance."** At this, a passing cop gave him an over the shoulder thumb jerk and he jumped down to the street and slouched meekly away.

The Working Wife

By Winifred Black

Who do you suppose came along the other day? No one but Rosie—Rosie and her brand new baby.

Winifred Black

And if you ever saw anybody who looked like her name, it's Rosie—especially since the baby arrived.

When I first knew Rosie, she was a practical step-out-and-get it, here-you-are-sir business girl. She had a good job downtown, a good boss and a fairly good salary.

Rosie loved her work, and she had lots of pals in the office, men pals and girl pals. They went on picnics and wiener-roasts, and on rainy evenings they went to the pictures and had hot chocolate together after the show. Then Rosie met the boy friend.

Good fellow, the boy friend. Good-looking, good-humored, well-dressed, and he had a fairly good job, too. He was assistant something or other in a bank.

He and Rosie were dead in love with each other, and they were always going to look at little apartments and planning what they would do when they were married.

One evening Rosie's aunt went into the living room when Rosie's boy friend was there waiting for her to get ready to go to the pictures. And Rosie's aunt sat down and had a little chat with Rosie's boy friend.

"When are you two youngsters going to be married?" said Rosie's aunt.

The boy laughed pleasantly.

"Why, we are just waiting for Rosie to get a raise," he said.

And Rosie's aunt said:

"Oh, I thought you were waiting until you got a raise yourself. Is that the way they do these days, the boy waiting for the girl friend to get the raise?"

"I guess I have been sort of a fool," he said. "I don't think I saw things the way they really are.

"Half the boys in the bank, the ones in the smaller jobs I mean, have wives who work and they get along fine. I sort of forgot about a man taking the responsibility all on his own shoulders. I got a raise myself today—I will get $150 now instead of $125 a month—and if Rosie is willing, I would like to rent one of those apartments right now."

Rosie was willing. They had the wedding and they went to housekeeping in a nice cozy little shiny brand new apartment. Rosie quit work and stayed at home.

I wonder if it's really true what he told Rosie's aunt. Do half the young men of today like having their wives work, bring home something from the delicatessen for dinner and never have time to look after the apartment themselves?

I wonder if the girls really do like that kind of marriage. I would like to know the honest truth about it. wouldn't you?

The Crow

By Edgar A. Guest

I'm told and I believe it so
There never was a decent crow.
All that I've ever read or heard
About that inky feathered bird
Is that he's found everywhere
The prowling pirate of the air.
His character—to make it brief—
Is that of murderer and thief;
A creature vicious to the end
With not one trait to recommend.

As for myself I could not state
But one true cause why crow I hate.
I've heard this vilest of our pests
Robs and destroys the song birds' nests.
And if unchecked will soon destroy
All that men look upon with joy.

Men who have closer watched than I
This prowling pirate of the sky
Have gathered endless proofs to show
There never was a decent crow.

But my experience with the crow
Is not so vast. I only know
All summer long at break of day
He caws my needed sleep away;
Holds loud conventions in the trees
And shrieks at everything he sees
Till I who am to peace inclined
Could murder him and all his kind.
And I believe this must be so:
There never was a decent crow.

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Text For Today

"Thou hast made known to me the ways of life; Thou shalt make me full of joy with Thy countenance."—Acts 2:28.

Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Wilde, Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston.

Rebuke by Roosevelt

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

President Roosevelt was recently the victim of an indefensible misrepresentation by the chairman of the House committee on military affairs—Congressman McSwain of South Carolina, whom the President was compelled to rebuke publicly for revealing to the world the most confidential information regarding the national defense plans of the Army.

This information was given on his own authority as chairman and under the pledge of absolute secrecy.

An impartial investigation by the Congress will disclose that this confidential information was not only sent to the public printer by the specific order of Mr. McSwain, but that it was sent after his attention had been called to the fact that it had been given under pledge of secrecy, and that to print it would violate that pledge and be contrary to every precedent in either house of Congress.

The misrepresentation of the President occurred after a visit to the White House, made by Mr. McSwain in a futile attempt to dissuade the President from pressing upon Congress legislation opening the door of West Point to seven hundred more patriotic young Americans than are now training in that splendid school of character that glories in the motto—"Honor, Duty, Country."

In a letter of April 17 to the Secretary of War, who had informed him that "The President is very desirous that this bill (the West Point bill providing for 700 additional appointments) be enacted into law in sufficient time to allow Senators and Congressmen to take advantage of appointments for the coming academic year. Mr. McSwain replied:

"I am opposed to this bill. You tell me what the President desires. I have talked with the President, but feel that I should not disclose what he said. However, I must say that either you or I have misunderstood the President."

Mr. McSwain was apparently entirely willing to disclose confidential information regarding the national defense which might enable an enemy to win a war against the United States, but he hesitated to disclose what the President said and contented himself with misrepresenting the President's attitude toward the West Point bill.